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HOOVER READY TO MEET DRY CRISIS

City Takes Action to Avert 'Parrot Fever' Davis in Cabinet and Governor Race Too

Today

What About Crime?
Italy's New Tunnel.
Churches Become Museums.
Self-Competing Atterbury.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

CONGRESS awaits a report on the breakdown of law, in its effort to check crime. The story will be unpleasant if it tells even half the truth.

There never was a nation, half civilized, with such disregard for law, such a frightful and growing wave of crime as may be found in this country.

BOOTLEGGING and rum-running have financed crime and bribery of officials to the tune of hundreds of millions a year.

Respectability, so-called, advertises its contempt for the law and constitution, making no secret of law breaking.

Neither side will retreat.

One side refuses to admit mistake or failure.

The other refuses to treat the Volstead law as binding. It may be too late, when the people decide to do something.

BOSTON, home of the "Tea Party," is in open revolt against prohibition. Posters of the United States government, inviting enlistment in the Coast Guard to suppress rum-running, were torn down by a mob, and the government closed its Boston recruiting offices.

Boston is a city largely Catholic, and the Catholic Church while strictly enjoining obedience to all laws, is frankly opposed to prohibition, the Catholic hierarchy, including American cardinals, having pronounced against it.

A situation exists which will not be cleared up by the report of any commission, or any 500 commissions. Something definite and drastic will have to be done.

THE Italians, their efficiency increased by Mussolini, in spite of financial difficulties, and unfair treatment by the war Allies, have just finished a magnificent work. The tunnel through the Appenine Mountains more than 11 miles long, is completed, after 10 years' constant work—1,300 men employed underground, 500 above ground and $60,000,000 expended.

The road to Vienna and Berlin is made shorter by 22 miles. And, much more important, the maximum elevation of railroad tracks is reduced from 2,002 to 1,046 feet, increasing speed, and freight hauling possibilities.

THIS American nation needs similar tunnels on the Pacific Coast, notably through the mountains back of Seattle and Portland, and such tunnels would pay enormous dividends, cutting transportation, sending each of the mountains, for irrigation, water that now goes to waste in the Pacific.

In great public works we are literally behind France, Italy, Germany, Britain, and considering how great our wealth is compared with theirs, and our number of unemployed, our backwardness is disgraceful.

They get things done. We talk, write, appoint commissions, delay and side-step. Perhaps some day, when we get our whisky question off the national chest, we shall have time and energy for other things.

RUSSIA, convinced that the masses need education and not religion, continue changing churches, cathedrals and synagogues into public museums.

Communists lecture on art, politics, and Karl Marx, in the ancient buildings, crowded with members of the PROLETARIAT.

MAGNIFICENT pictures, statues, works of art, in gold and silver, furs, costly cloths, and jewels are kept on exhibition, treasures taken from the church and the aristocrats.

Workers are told: "See in what luxury your oppressors and exploiters lived, what wealth was piled up by a church pretending to follow the lowly Nazarene, who had no where to lay his head."

Soon or late a change will come—Russia will find some counterpart of Napoleon, who followed the French Revolution and the crowd will rush back to church and to religion, as fast as it can go.

Karl Marx, his fine theories and fine whiskers, cannot permanently satisfy humanity's craving for an explanation of the unexplanable.

And the church gives that explanation, in the cathedral, the Baptist Church, the synagogue, and the Christian Science gathering.

THE T. A. T. Atlantic-to-Pacific airline cuts travel cost below the extra fare railroad and Pullman rates.

Short trips, by air, will cost five cents a mile.

Five hundred miles travel will cost $25 and save the traveler at least five hours time, a business working day.

LIFE'S working time will be increased, efficiency doubled, for those that travel much.

Owners of old-fashioned surface travel will find it necessary to make new plans. Owners of motor bus routes will be especially affected.

Within 10 years air travel will cost half what motor bus travel costs now. Then no more Chicago-to-Florida omnibus lines.

IN CUTTING air rates from ocean to ocean, Gen. Atterbury, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and the Santa Fe road president compete with their own all-rail ticket offices.

But, wise men, they realize

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.)

LABOR HEAD TO KEEP JOB IN CAMPAIGN

Decision to Stay in Capital Indefinitely Made After Conference With Hoover.

Mellon-Grundy Aid Denied, Support From Vare Likely With Hot Political Feud.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, of Pittsburgh, today formally and finally ended all speculation regarding his continuation in the Hoover cabinet by announcing that he would carry on for an indefinite period after March 4.

And he is definitely, although informally for the time being, a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of Pennsylvania.

CAMPAIGN TO GO ON

The decision of the Labor Department head to remain in the cabinet, which, of course, was suggested by President Hoover, will in no way cause him to discourage the efforts being made on the part of his friends to have his name put forward as a candidate for governor.

He will remain in the cabinet indefinitely unless and until he formally announces his candidacy for governor. Even in that event it has not been determined definitely whether he would resign or whether he would continue on while engaged in a spirited political campaign.

It can be stated on sufficient authority that insofar as he is a Pennsylvania gubernatorial candidate now he will continue to be so and will remain in the cabinet at least throughout the formative period of the campaign, during which the development of candidacies and issues will take place.

SPECULATION ENDED

Secretary Davis' acknowledgement of his plans to remain in the cabinet after March 4 was made in response to conflicting reports as to what he intended to do on the date which will mark the end of a year in the Hoover administration. At the time of his appointment nearly a year ago, it was stated that he would hold office only for 12 months. The fact that the expiration of the 12-month period is now only a short time away naturally intensified speculation as to his plans.

One of the several reports in Pennsylvania circles of the national capital in connection with announcement of his plans to remain in the cabinet, was that the President in asking him to continue his post suggested that he eliminate himself from the threatened turbulent political situation in the Keystone State.

Mr. Davis denied that the President had discussed the subject with him. While he is yet unwilling to classify himself as an

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

Funeral of Aviatrix, Crash Victim, Held

GREAT NECK, N. Y., Jan. 11.—(AP.)—Funeral services were held tonight for Mrs. Neva Paris, aviatrix, who was killed when her plane crashed from an altitude of 2,000 feet into a swamp near Columbine, Ga., Thursday. The services were in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Finley, here. The Rev. William Grimes, pastor of the Great Neck Episcopal Church, officiated.

To Know All Phases Of Railroad Mergers Is Duty of Citizens

The report of the Interstate Commerce Commission, recommending certain railroad consolidations is the most important act of the federal government in a long time.

The questions involved are vital ones, affecting every household in every community.

Every citizen should know and understand every phase of the issues involved.

With this in mind, as an act of public service, the Hearst newspapers have prepared a series of six outstanding editorials explaining and discussing the proposals of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

This series of editorials will serve to bring home to every citizen the crux of the situation and the needs of the nation in the matter.

The series will start on the editorial page of the Sun-Telegraph on Monday, January 13 (tomorrow), and will continue every day during the coming week.

WOMAN HELD IN BLONDE SEARCH

CUMBERLAND, Md., Jan. 11.—Authorities here are holding a blonde "trigger woman" suspect today while Pennsylvania state police endeavor to identify her through a photograph as Mrs. Irene Schroeder, alleged slayer of Corp. Brady Paul at New Castle, Pa., more than two weeks ago.

The woman held here was arrested last Wednesday in company with a man she claimed was her husband, but who, police say, is a wife-deserter from Toledo. When taken into custody, it is alleged, he was carrying two pistols.

They were found in a local rooming house, where they had registered as Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pollock. A bertillon checkup, according to police, identifies the man as Thomas J. Posi, of Toledo. He is said to have served a sentence in the Ohio State Penitentiary.

Pennsylvania state police and highway patrol authorities both have looked over the couple in

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

Bishop Cannon on Crutches From Fall

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(AP.)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, today came to his office in Washington on crutches because of a sprained ankle suffered when he slipped on the ice in Chicago recently.

Bishop Cannon said today he intended to be in Cleveland on Monday to deliver an address, possibly going to Detroit afterwards.

Taft Hopes to Quit Hospital for South

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(AP.)—Chief Justice Taft, under treatment in a hospital here for bladder trouble, was described today as being materially improved. He expects to leave Tuesday for a rest at Asheville, N. C. The chief justice is permitted to leave his bed each day and sit in his room. He is doing a great deal of reading, but is giving no attention to his judicial duties.

Hughes Party Sails Home From Bermuda

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 11.—(AP.)—Mr and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes and their daughter, Elizabeth, sailed today for New York after a vacation in Bermuda. The former secretary of state spent the Christmas holidays here.

HANSEN WIDOW GETS 3 MILLION

Mrs. Grace R. Hansen, widow of John M. Hansen, former president and chairman of the board of directors of the Standard Steel Car Company, is sole beneficiary under the terms of the $3,000,000 will of her husband, filed for probate yesterday.

The estate consists of real estate holdings, personal property and securities. Mrs. Hansen and William Bierman, secretary and a director of the Standard Steel Car Company and associate of Hansen's in many affiliated enterprises, are named as executors.

Hansen died December 12, in France, where he had gone to inspect a Standard Steel Car plant. His mother, Mrs. Johanna Hansen, two brothers, W. W. and August W. Hansen; two sisters, Mrs. Mary B. Weitershausen and Mathilda W. Schiefelbein, and a daughter, Mrs. William R. Gellatly, do not benefit by the will, which was filed by his attorney, Edward B. Goehring.

Among enterprises in which Hansen was interested were the Baldwin Locomotive Works, the Chatham, Phenix National Bank and Trust Company of New York, the Industrial Bank of Baltimore, the Mellon Institute, the Standard Motor Truck Company, and the Butler Car Wheel Company, besides 14 others.

Chicago Elite Routed By 'Gold Coast' Fire

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—(INS.)—Wealthy residents of a "Gold Coast" studio apartment building were driven into the street in scanty attire here today when fire from an overheated furnace attacked the structure.

Firemen rescued several families from the fourth floor.

Among those forced out were Arthur Aldis, Melville E. Stone, grandson of the late journalist; Mrs. F. L. Wickwire, Mr. and Mrs. L. Miller and George Bartlett, all well known in Chicago society.

In the Sun-Telegraph Today.

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WARNING GIVEN TROPICAL BIRD OWNERS HERE

Investigation of Pet Shops Ordered; Disease Claims 2, Affects Many in U. S.

Dr. C. B. Maits, director of the city's health department, announced yesterday that he has begun an investigation to determine whether there are in Pittsburgh any cases of "parrot fever," that rare tropical disease which already has claimed two lives in this country. Many persons are ill from the disease in the United States and so far six deaths have occurred in Germany.

Dr. Maits commissioned an aid, Dr. Philip E. Marks, superintendent of the bureau of infectious diseases, to investigate every pet shop in the city to learn where recent shipments of parrots have been sent from and to determine whether the shops are kept in sanitary condition.

PARROT OWNERS WARNED

Owners of parrots are advised by Dr. Maits to refrain from handling the birds and to see that the parrots' cages are kept especially clean to prevent possible germs from spreading.

The United States Public Health Service has sent out a warning against further outbreaks of the fever, which is known to physicians as psittacosis, Dr. Maits said.

Because the disease is comparatively new, little is known of it, Dr. Maits said. He explained that it affects the lung and the intestinal tract and resembles typhoid and pneumonia, although it is actually neither.

NO CASES REPORTED

Dr. Maits has instructed Dr. Marks to obtain, if possible, the names of retail purchasers of parrots and to learn whether

(Continued on Page Eleven, Col. One.)

Ship Fast on Reef, Rescuers Stand By

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., Jan. 11.—(AP.)—The freighter Edward Luckenbach was held fast today by the granite teeth of Southwest Point, where she went aground yesterday in a dense fog.

The crew of 48 men was still aboard the stranded freighter, but a Coast Guard crew ashore stood ready to shoot a breeches buoy line aboard if the men appeared in peril.

Coast Guardsmen and mariners said the wrecking company might salvage considerable material, but there was little prospect of getting the Luckenbach off.

Al Smith Escapes In Boat Collision

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 11.—(AP.)—An outing trip to Cocolobo Bay, exclusive millionaires' colony south of here, nearly brought injury to former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York, today, when the boat in which he was riding collided with another craft.

Newspapermen and photographers, riding in a faster boat than that in which the former Democratic presidential nominee was making the trip, passed his craft to get pictures of him. Backfire from the Smith boat caused it to swerve sharply, and the boats collided.

De Valera at Rites Of Irish Patriot

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11.—(AP.)—A large number of persons, including Eamon de Valera, filled the Church of the Transfiguration today as a solemn requiem mass was sung over the flag-draped casket containing the body of Luke Dillon, Irish patriot, who died last Tuesday, at the age of 80.

Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, where a salute was fired over the grave.

Bliss Quits Argentine For Vacation to U. S.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 11.—(AP.)—Robert Woods Bliss, United States ambassador, departed this morning for the United States by way of Chile. He expects to spend about two months on leave at home.

3 DOZEN FLIERS SEARCHING FOR MISSING PLANE

Craft Astray More Than Day Sought in Long Island Area After Vanishing in Test.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(AP.)—With only one tangible clue—that a heavy-motored airplane apparently lost in the fog had passed over an airport in Connecticut—more than three dozen planes scoured a wide area today in quest of two fliers who went up on an altitude flight yesterday and did not return.

The two men, Daniel Marra and William Kirkpatrick, were believed to have been caught by a cross wind and hampered by poor visibility, to have lost their bearings.

TESTING PLANE

They took off from Farmingdale, N. Y., yesterday morning, to determine the altitude capacity of a six-place cabin monoplane owned by the Fairchild Airplane Manufacturing Corporation.

They had expected their flight to require only an hour or two.

This afternoon word was received of a plane that passed over the airport at Bethany, Conn., yesterday morning when the fog ceiling was only about 100 feet high.

SEARCH BEGINS

Persons at the field could not see the ship.

A check at nearby airports failed to disclose any planes missing.

A systematic search was begun today over four states and out to sea, under the direction of M. C. Baird, of the Fairchild Corporation.

Belgian Rulers Leave Italian Soil; Cheered

COMO, Italy, Jan. 11.—(AP.)—King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium said goodby to Italian soil here this afternoon, and sped to Brussels in the Italian royal train, leaving behind them their daughter, Princess Marie Jose, whom they had brought to Rome for her marriage to Crown Prince Humbert.

Civil and military authorities at Como gave them an official farewell, and an enormous crowd cheered them at the station.

Senator Simmons Enters Race Again

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(INS.)—Senator Furnifold M. Simmons (D.), of North Carolina, now serving his fifth term in the Senate, tonight announced he would be a candidate for re-election in the June primaries. Simmons bolted the Democratic party last fall, opposed the candidacy of Gov. Al Smith and turned North Carolina into the Republican column. The Smith Democrats have threatened to fight him for renomination and re-election.

Mrs. Bassett Bride Of Banker in Florida

PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 11.—(AP.)—Mrs. Harry H. Bassett, whose late husband was president of the Buick Company and a director of General Motors, and Frank A. Shaughnessy, president of the First National Bank in Palm Beach, were married here today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley R. Reynolds. Mrs. Reynolds is Mrs. Bassett's sister. After the ceremony the couple left for the north.

What happens to young couples of today who marry on a "shoe string?" You'll find the answer in

"LOVEJOY"

Turn to Page 10, Part 2, of today's Sunday

SUN-TELEGRAPH

for all chapters of this enthrilling Beatrice Burton romance that have been printed to date.

Dry Rifles On Border Hit by Canada Paper

COMMENTING on a Washington report that officials there had informed Vincent Massey, Canadian minister to the United States, that 10,000 rifles and 1,000 machine guns are to be sent to the border to "defend it against the inroads of rum smugglers," the Ottawa Journal, in an editorial under date of January 7, reflects the Canadian attitude toward this proposed patrol in the following language:

"Ten thousand rifles and 1,000 machine guns are liable to do a lot of damage anywhere, but when they are in the hands of the sort of people who have been serving as Volstead enforcement officers, notoriously without discrimination in fingering a trigger, anybody is liable to be shot, whether he is a smuggler or a bootlegger or an evangelist.

"So it is no matter to laugh at. The clouds, however, have the usual silver lining. We may hear a little less of that eternal song about 3,000 miles of undefended border, which in these bad days of banquet oratory is something of a break in our favor."

BLIMP CRASHES IN MOUNTAINS

AKRON, O., Jan. 11.—(INS.)—Information that the Goodyear Company's blimp, Puritan, was almost completely wrecked today when it crashed into a Kentucky mountain side, about 10 miles east of Campbell, Ky., was received by company officials here late today. V. L. Smith, pilot, and A. C. O'Neil, navigator, were reported to have escaped without injury.

Smith was flying low, trying to get out of danger in a sleet storm, when the accident happened, according to reports. Overweighed with sleet and ice, the blimp was flying at an angle of 20 degrees in order to maintain altitude. Visibility was poor.

Smith was unable to go over the peak of the mountain and the blimp's cabin caught in tree tops. The bag was badly torn and the cabin crashed to the ground.

Launched in August, 1928, the Puritan was enlarged recently following an accident at Detroit. Its original cost was $55,000.

Alice Brady Breaks, UnderstudyGets Part

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(INS.)—Alice Brady, famous stage star and daughter of William A. Brady, is suffering from a nervous breakdown and has been released from her contract with the Theater Guild, it was learned tonight. Another actress will be engaged to play in "Strange Interlude" on tour, the Guild announced.

Delay Contest Over Mrs. Owen's Place

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(INS.)—Proceedings in the contest of William C. Lawson to unseat Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Democratic congresswoman from Florida, were postponed by Elections Committee No. 1 today until Lawson's counsel can appear.

REFORMS TO BRING RUM SHOWDOWN

President's Message Monday Hailed as Opening Wedge For Clarifying Issue.

Far-Reaching Proposals Will Urge Minor U. S. Courts For Prohibition Cases.

By WILLIAM P. FLYTHE,
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—President Hoover, in submitting the report of his law enforcement commission to Congress on Monday, will accompany it with a strong letter urging immediate and far-reaching changes in the machinery for prohibition enforcement, it was learned at the White House today.

The recommendation is based on the nation-wide survey made by the national commission. The commission's report makes the frank statement that the criminal law machinery is inadequate to enforce prohibition and other laws and that the entire judicial system of the nation has broken under the strain.

PRAISE COMMISSION

The special commission made this clear yesterday in a preliminary statement, which came on the heels of severe congressional criticism. However, members of Congress today—prohibition and anti-prohibition alike — commended the commission, and the storm over its alleged inactivity appeared at an end.

It was generally accepted that the President's recommendation of Monday would drive the opening wedge in the long and bitter fight to clarify the dry issue which is now raging in Congress.

Until the President's report goes to Congress, few will realize just how completely the criminal court system of the country has broken down, it was learned reliably.

The startling fact will be revealed that of 50,000 prohibition law violations on the Federal court dockets during the last year, only 4,000 have been brought to trial. The congestion is cumulative, it will be shown further, and without any hope of remedy except through the organization of more courts and the appointment of more district attorneys.

COURTS SWAMPED

In addition to the dry law cases, it will be pointed out, there are thousands of other violations of the Federal criminal statutes which cannot be brought to trial because of the unbreakable court jam.

The report is to recommend creation of a special, or lesser, United States court which will deal only with prohibition law violations so that the Federal district courts may proceed with important civil and other causes. The courts would be similar to

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

Flames Destroy Two Asbury Park Hotels

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Jan. 11.—(AP.)—Two hotels were destroyed and a third damaged early today. Nassau Hall and the Verdgemere, fronting a block from Second avenue to Third avenue in Kingsley street, were destroyed. The St. Clair Hotel, adjoining Nassau Hall in Third avenue, was damaged.

The loss was estimated at $150,000. The hotels were unoccupied. The cause of the fire was unknown.

Gin Parties, Joy Rides 'Why Girls Leave Home'

Gin parties, cocktail hours, road-house divertissements, automobile joy rides and late hours result in the disappearance of scores of girls and young women from the Pittsburgh district annually, according to statistics made public yesterday by Michael Feeney, of the Bureau of Missing Persons, when he presented his 1929 report "When girls stay out late."

Feeney's report said, "many of them become fearful of parents' ire upon their return. As a result, they often won't face the music and disappear."

Although 2,319 men and women from the Greater Pittsburgh district went to the Port of Missing Persons in 1929, an increase of 319 over the previous year, 95 per cent were located, according to the report. Of the number more than half were girls and women.

The personnel of the bureau consists of Nellie McDonald, Ida Forsaith, Ida Rickenbrode, Sarah McClanahan and Anna Gordon.

Auto Sheiks Take Handles Off Doors to Keep Girls

Something new in the tactics of auto sheiks was revealed by two girls in Morals Court yesterday.

Antionette Olupa, of 35 Hartford street, and her chum, Cecelia Malmuga, of 107 South Eleventh street, both 18, testified that when they tried to alight from an automobile after taking a ride with two strange young men, they found the inside door lock handles removed.

"I screamed as autos passed but no one heard me," testified Miss Malmuga.

The girls said they were forced to walk home.

Joseph Marone, 21, of 301 Baldwin street, Hays, who admitted being in the car on invitation of the other youths, was fined $25 with the alternative of spending 30 days in the workhouse by Magistrate T. D. Jones. The girls were released.

G. O. P. Feud Ends With Western Control in Senate

FINANCE GROUP MAJORITY HELD BY INSURGENTS

New Committee Assignments Approved With Only Nine Of 32 Chairmen from East.

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON.
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The turbulent civil war in the ranks of Republican senators was settled peacefully tonight after the Senate, by unanimous vote, approved a new slate of committee assignments.

The accord gave the West and Far-West the strongest voice it has ever had in the legislative councils of the Senate, swept away almost the last remnant of New England dominance over legislation and turned control of the Finance Committee over to the Democratic-Insurgent coalition. In spite of its far-reaching effect, all factions of the party—old guards, young guards and insurgents—appeared satisfied.

WESTERN CENTRAL

The most remarkable phase of the peace treaty was that it gave the Middle, North and Far-West a tremendously overwhelming control of legislation. Of the Senate's 32 committees, 12 chairmanships went to the Far-West, 11 to the Middle-West, eight to New England and only one to the East. Only nine of the chairmen came from east of the Alleghenies.

The Democratic-Insurgent coalition gained control of the Finance Committee, meanwhile, with its power to draft all tax, tariff and other revenue legislation. The accord placed Senators Robert M. La Follette, Jr., of Wisconsin, and John Thomas, of Idaho, both Insurgents on the Finance Committee. By combining with the Democrats, they can draft all revenue legislation.

Of more significance was the increase of power among Senators from the far West. The new alignment gave the Pacific Coast chairmen of the Appropriations, Agriculture, Commerce and Privileges and Elections committees. The far West has produced chairmen of the Foreign Relations, Finance, Public Lands, Postoffices, Irrigation and Reclamation, Banking and Currency, Patents and Mining committees.

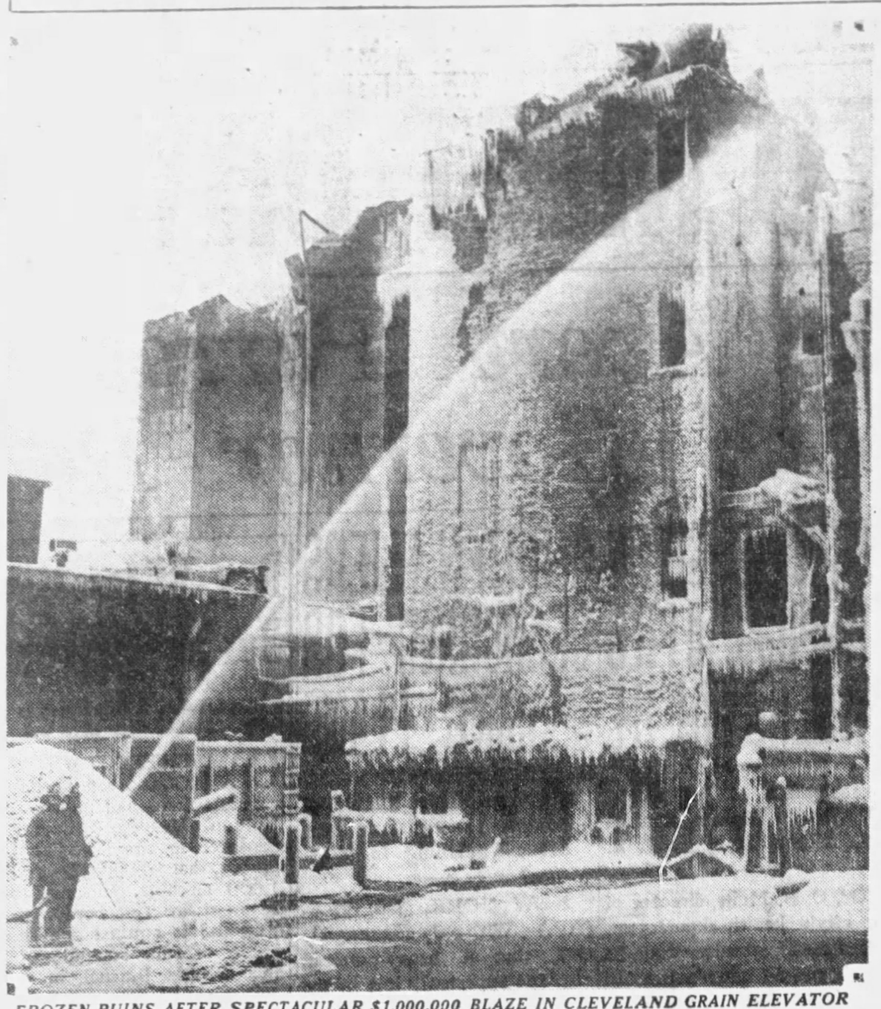
REED MILITARY AFFAIRS

The New England delegation, which for so many years held real power in the Senate, was left with only two important chairmanships—on the Rules and Naval Affairs committees. The only chairmanship East of the Alleghenies and outside New England was that held by David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, as head of Military Affairs. This was a far cry from the days when Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and New England held all the important chairmanships. The changes in chairmanships saw Jones, of Washington, become head of Appropriations; Johnson, of California, of Commerce; Gould, of Maine, of Immigration, and Schall, of Minnesota, of Inter-Oceanic Canals.

In choice assignments, Robinson, of Indiana, was put on Foreign Relations; Steiwer, of Oregon, on Appropriations; La Follette and Thomas on Finance; Hastings, of Delaware, on Interstate Commerce; Allen, Kansas, and Howell, Nebraska, on Commerce; Hebert, Rhode Island, on Judiciary, and Blaine, Wisconsin, on Privileges and Elections.

Notwithstanding the sweep of power to the West, Senator Howell (Rep.), of Nebraska, voiced a protest on the floor against the make-up of the Interstate Commerce Committee with its control over railroad legislation. He complained that only two of the 11 Republican members came from west of Omaha, his home city. He said he could be included because he lived in the western part of the city. His protests went unheeded.

FIREMEN KNEE-DEEP IN FREEZING WATER FIGHTING BLAZE



FROZEN RUINS AFTER SPECTACULAR $1,000,000 BLAZE IN CLEVELAND GRAIN ELEVATOR

POURING STREAM OF WATER INTO BURNED RUINS THAT BLAZED ALL NIGHT, LIGHTING CITY

TO BURN WEEK—Pouring water on the spectacular $1,000,000 grain elevator fire in Cleveland yesterday, fought by 29 companies with all available hose. The ruins will probably burn all this week, fire officials said last night.

Police Batter Door of School On Blonde Tip

Associated Press.

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 11. WEST VIRGINIA state police, aided by Pennsylvania officers, used railroad ties to batter down two barred doors of a school here, where Irene Schroeder was supposed to be hiding in the basement.

A "tip" that the woman sought in the slaying of a state patrolman at New Castle, Pa., was hiding in the school proved false.

WOMAN HELD IN BLONDE SEARCH

(Continued from Page One.)

jail here. The woman is said to comply in every detail to the description of Mrs. Schroeder, the so-called blonde "trigger woman" for whom a nation-wide search was being made.

RELEASE DEFERRED

Patrolman Ernest Moore, wounded in the encounter with the woman and her two gunmen companions on the New Castle-Butler road last December 27, accompanied Sergt. R. A. Hoover, of Troop B, State Highway Patrol at Greensburg, to Cumberland yesterday. He said the woman was not Mrs. Schroeder.

Capt. Thomas J. McLaughlin, commander of Troop A, state police, however, declared he thought it best to be positive before releasing the woman; so he ordered photographs sent to New Castle and Wheeling for further scrutiny by others acquainted with Mrs. Schroeder and eye-witnesses to the shooting of Corp. Paul.

T. J. Boyle, Allegany County investigator, said he had received a report from Toledo, where the couple claim residence, to the effect that the man deserted his wife about a month ago, coming here with the woman known in Toledo as Elizabeth Waddell.

They tell conflicting stories, Boyle says, about where they spent Christmas, the woman claiming they were in Pittsburgh and the man insisting it was Johnstown.

A charge of carrying concealed weapons has been lodged against the man, and his companion is being held on suspicion until Pennsylvania authorities have expressed themselves satisfied that she is not the woman for whom they are searching.

SECRET BRITISH WAR DOCUMENT BARED AS HOAX

Shearer Hears His 'Scare' Attributed to Jest Known By Responsible Officials.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(AP.)—The document, referred to by William B. Shearer, naval propagandist, as an "amazing British secret" paper outlining a British spy system in the United States, was described today before a Senate committee by Dr. William J. Maloney, of New York, as a satire on British propaganda written by himself.

Shearer sat in the committee room and heard committee members join frequently in laughter which accompanied Maloney's explanation that he wrote the paper to offset and satirize propaganda being conducted in this country by Lord Northcliffe of Great Britain in behalf of the League of Nations.

REGARDED AS JEST

Dr. Maloney, a British war veteran, said that 500,000 copies of his "Skit," which purported to be a report to David Lloyd George from the British consul in New York on British activities in this country, had been distributed. He said he regarded it as a "jest" and thought all the fuss about the so-called document now was "stupid."

When America refused to go into the League of Nations, Dr. Maloney said he considered the usefulness of the document ended and no attempt was made after 1920 to send it through the mail.

Apparently satisfied with Dr. Maloney's story, Chairman Shortridge of the committee, which has been investigating the activities of Shearer at the 1927 naval parley in Geneva, announced an indefinite adjournment.

STARTED BY SUIT

The inquiry began at the reccomendation of President Hoover after Shearer had sued three shipbuilding corporations for $250,000, claiming that sum was due him for services in behalf of a big navy at the Geneva conference and elsewhere. Officials of the ship corporations were questioned, as was Shearer, but the investigation ended before the visit of Ramsey MacDonald, British prime minister, to this country, with the origin of the "secret document" still undetermined.

Shearer was not called today and did not volunteer to go on the stand after Dr. Maloney concluded.

MISSING FLIERS SAFE IN ALASKA

By T. M. (PAT) REID
Flight Commander of the Aviation Corporation Eicison Relief Expedition.
(Copyright, 1930, by Universal Service and Toronto Star.)

NALAKLEET, Alaska, Jan. 11.—We are safe. After being down for nearly seven days on the Ungalik or Shaktalik River with a broken wing spar, we have just landed on the tundra at Unalakleet.

William Hughes and James Hutchinson, my companions, and I are safe and well.

But we are fed up on pork and beans, which has been virtually our only fare since we were forced down on our flight from Fairbanks to Nome.

Aside from our monotonous bill of fare, we've been getting along splendidly.

WEATHER BAD

We finished repairing our plane two days ago, and could have flown on to Nome then—except for the weather. The weather conditions have been such that taking off was out of the question.

Matt Neimenen, in a relief plane four hours out of Uulato, just passed over Unalakleet, heading south, apparently to chase down a native report that we passed over here a week ago.

I am sending this by 'phone to Maj. H. C. Deckard at Uulato.

It was good to hear his voice again. But it wasn't as good as it will be when we sit down again to beef steak and onions.

LOST A WEEK

Reid, Hughes and Hutchinson vanished a week ago in fog which covered Norton Sound, while flying from Fairbanks to Nome. A convoy plane piloted by Matt Niemenen, an Alaskan pilot, returned to Nulato safely after losing Reid's ship. Dog teams had been sent out to search the hilly country between the Yukon River and North Sound, when unfavorable weather conditions kept other planes grounded at Nulato, Fairbanks and Nome.

When he disappeared Reid was en route to Nome to take part in a search for Pilot Carl Ben Eielson and his mechanic, Earl Borland.

HOOVER PLANS RUM SHOWDOWN

(Continued from Page One.)

police courts, employing special district attorneys with police powers.

The recommendation that prosecution of prohibition be vested in the Department of Justice instead of the Treasury is also to urge creation of a vast army of border guards to stop the flow of smuggled liquor from Canada. The number required effectively to patrol the long boundary from the Pacific to the Atlantic is estimated at 10,000 and it will require the creation of 500 additional ports of entry.

25 DRY STATUTES

Recodification of the statutes under which the dry law has broken down is expected to be a tedious task. The President will point out, that these are now 25 statutes covering the dry laws. Many of them are in conflict, the President will point out, and courts are given the widest latitudes as to what they will do with offenders. He will particularly score the practice of dismissing three and four of the felony charges in prohibition cases to accept a small fine for some count which is a misdemeanor. This, he will say, amounts to little more than a license system.

It is understood that the President is determined to give prohibition enforcement every possible facility, in law, men and money, in a final effort to determine whether it may be enforced in fact; and if this fails, to consider modification, or some new law which may be respected.

Plans to reorganize the Federal prohibition regime, long delayed by bickerings among "drys" and jealousy within Federal departments, received a mighty impulse through the commission's statement citing the breakdown of enforcement machinery. The Justice and Treasury departments are reported rushing important reorganization bills to completion.

LEGISLATIVE ACTION

The legislative campaign will actually be touched off as soon as the President submits the recommendations of his commission and the House Appropriations Committee introduces the annual Treasury bill carrying dry law enforcement funds.

With budget recommendations for enforcement totaling about $40,000,000, drys, led by Senator Harris (Dem.), of Georgia, are planning a fight to boost the amount $50,000,000.

The first concrete move for reorganization was made by Senator King (Dem.), of Utah, who introduced a bill today transferring the dry enforcement from the Treasury to the Department of Justice. It was referred to committee without comment.

The administration's bill, according to Representative Robinson (Rep.), of South Dakota, will be introduced by him within a week.

COUNTY SENDS CRIME REPORT

George W. Wickersham, chairman of President Hoover's special commission on law enforcement and crime investigation, will receive in his Monday's mail a copy of a report on crime conditions in Allegheny County, prepared by Chief County Detective George W. Murren and submitted to Mr. Wickersham by District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner.

Chief Murren's report shows a 20 per cent decrease in murders in Allegheny County outside of the City of Pittsburgh, there having been 52 in 1928 and 42 in 1929. In 1928 the county detectives reported that two known murderers were unapprehended and 15 murder mysteries unsolved. In the past year the report shows that five known murderers are unapprehended and the identity of 10 murderers have never been learned.

Detectives raided 77 gambling houses in 1929, 67 of them being classified as houses "maintaining gambling devices such as slot machines." In 1928 there were 87 arrests in the latter classification and six arrests for gambling.

Detroit Firemen Ask $215,900 Pay Raises Be Used for Jobless

DETROIT, Jan. 11.—(AP.)—Believing that the 5 per cent raise voted them by the board of fire commissioners Thursday might better be used toward alleviating poverty and unemployment in the city, Detroit firemen announced today that they would ask the commission to rescind its action next Monday.

The money represented by the proposed raise, approximately $215,900 annually, should be used to employ men who need work for "the necessities of their families," Capt. Joseph A. Creed, of Engine Company No. 2, spokesman for the firemen, said today.

Under the present salary scale, the chief receives $7,500; deputy chiefs, $4,500; battalion chiefs, $4,008; captains, $3,180; lieutenants, $2,880, and pipe men and ladder men, $2,420.

TEACHER HELD AS BANK BANDIT

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Jan. 11.—Leroy Burdick, 48, former New Castle School teacher, is held at Marshfield, Mo., for participation in a bank robbery, according to word received here. He was formerly an instructor in English and Latin at the New Castle Senior High School. Burdick left here eight years ago, establishing an undertaking establishment at Cambridge Springs. He later resumed teaching.

Burdick was captured after the Bank of Rogersville was robbed yesterday. His companion was slain attempting to escape.

Burdick wed Miss Edna Kirby, science teacher in the local high school, while teaching here. He was said to have had two wives prior to that time.

Philadelphia Calls French City Planner

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11.—(AP.)—The City Planning Commission, of which Joseph E. Widener, is chairman, today decided to invite Jacques Greber, city planning expert of Paris, to come to Philadelphia to consult with the commission. M. Greber assisted in the planning of the Parkway which extends from city hall to the entrance of Fairmount Park.

2 Millions Added For Army Housing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(AP.)—The House today unanimously approved an amendment to the War Department supply bill, increasing the outlay for the army housing program from $14,000,000 to $16,000,000. The amendment offered by Representative Snell (Rep.), New York, increases the total amount provided in the bill for the War Department to $456,000,000.

House to Press Rail Merger Quiz

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(AP.)—The Parker resolution to provide for investigation by the House Interstate Commerce Committee into railroad and other utility holding companies is to be given early consideration by the House Rules Committee. Chairman Snell, of the Rules Committee, said today that he considered the investigation necessary to give the members information needed on railroad consolidation.

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-:- TODAY -:-

(Continued from Page One.)

that competition is coming and decide to own the competition.

SILVER metal sold, last week, at a price lowest on record.

If you have a silver dollar it is actually worth less than 40 cents.

That means nothing to 120,000,000 Americans, for all our money is good, in copper, silver, gold, yellowbacks, nickel.

BUT the drop in silver means great loss to American mining interests, and it means ruin to many in Mexico, where money's value and purchasing power in the world markets depends on the value of an ounce of silver.

India and China are terrified by silver's drop in value, for great stores of silver represent their chief wealth.

IN CHINA millions are threatened by starvation, their scant supply of money worth 25 per cent less than it was a few days ago.

OUR dollar makes the price of goods all over the world.

Woe to the country with money that will not buy dollars.

Our own dollar, by the way, is actually worth, in spending, 40 cents less than it was before the war. But we have more dollars, and do not worry.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syn., Inc.)

Paris Taxi Drivers End One-Day Strike

PARIS, Jan. 11.—(INS.)—Paris' taxicab service returned to normal today following a 24-hour strike by drivers in protest against increased taxes levied by the municipal council.

Only half the usual fleet of cabs was on the streets yesterday, and for one day, at least, the city's traffic presented no problem to policemen.

The drivers decided to return to work today after their brief walk-out, while negotiations are continuing in an effort to have the taxes reduced. The "strike" was in reality a demonstration designed to show the municipal authorities how badly a complete walk-out would cripple the city's transportation system.

Bandits Rob 100 in Labor Union Office

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11.—(AP.)—Eight masked robbers today lined about 100 men against the walls of a three-story building at Eighteenth and Spring Garden streets, occupied by labor unions, and stole a thousand or more dollars. After beating one man, they escaped in an automobile. Police said one of the victims was forced into the robbers' car and was driven away with them.

Retiring Lancaster Controller Accused

LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 11.—(AP.)—Ten charges of fraudulent conversion were made in a warrant served today on Ralph J. Boyd, former city controler, whose term in office ended Monday. Boyd was held and $10,000 bail will be asked.

Millionaire Theater Man Kills Himself

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—(INS.)—Blair McElroy, member of the firm of Fitzpatrick-McElroy, Inc., theatrical booking agents, and said to possess a fortune of $6,000,000, committed suicide here today by shooting himself in the home of a business partner.

Storms Again Sweep Britain; High Winds

LONDON, Jan. 11.—(AP.)—Stormy weather again struck the British Isles today after a respite of several days. Liners reaching Plymouth reported battling winds that went up to 80 miles an hour.

Torrential rains accompanied by hail and snow struck Wales and in northern midlands, while floods were reported in many districts.

London, which hitherto has been immune from the worst vagaries of the weather, was visited by the first snow of the winter this afternoon, much to the discomfort of hundreds of thousands of spectators attending the seven big league association football games in the London district.

Victim Captures Two As Holdup Suspects

Thomas Welsh, of 1414 Fifth avenue, doesn't forget when he's held up. Last night he recognized two men, he declared, as the pair who robbed him before Christmas and, single-handed, held the suspects at Wylie and Sixth avenue, until a policeman took the prisoners.

The men held on suspicious person charges, and who deny they are the robbers, gave their names as J. J. Burns, 34, of 2037 Deraude street, and J. J. Sullivan, same address. Welsh was robbed of $35 by two men in Wylie avenue, near Logan street.

Disorders Feature Election in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Jan. 11.—(AP.)—The biennial communal elections in Haiti, which were held yesterday, were marked by disorder at Gonaives and Acul Du Nord, where the Nacional Garde restored order. All the elections resulted in victory for administration candidates, with the opposition charging wholesale violations of the law.

Flames Threaten Blast Until Dynamite Melts

Flames toyed with 120 sticks of dynamite in a one-story contractor's office and tool shed on wheels at Racine street and Harrison Stop, Munhall, yesterday.

As the heat from the flames spread, dynamite percussion caps stored in one end of the shed exploded like firecrackers.

But there was no explosion of the dynamite a few feet away. It merely melted.

The flames were caused by an overheated stove.

Firemen didn't learn of the dynamite until the fire had destroyed the office with an estimated loss of $800.

The office was the property of Ralph Bucci, contractor on a sewer job nearby.

Navy Secretary Assailed For Coast Guard 'Insult'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(AP.)—Representative Warren (Dem.), of North Carolina, said today that remarks made by Secretary Adams, now en route to the London arms conference, in a speech in Boston, were a "deliberate insult and slur" against the Coast Guard.

Warren read from a newspaper article, in which Adams was quoted as saying that the officers who fired on the rum runner Black Duck, killing three men and wounding one, were "not Navy men, but Coast Guardsmen."

The North Carolinian said such an utterance was unworthy of a man holding the high office occupied by the Secretary of the Navy and added that Secretary Adams had "exercised his usual propensity for saying the wrong thing at the wrong time."

Warren paid tribute to the Coast Guard, saying that no "braver, truer, or more honorable man than Admiral F. C. Billard (Coast Guard commandant) has ever worn the uniform of an American officer."

3 MORE PLEAD GUILTY

NEW LONDON, Conn., Jan. 11. (AP.)—Three more Coast Guard sailors, charged with intoxication, pleaded guilty today before the general court martial hearing the liquor cases arising from the seizure of the rum ship Flor-Del-Mar two weeks ago. The three cases today made 16 in which all pleas were guilty.

Early Ocean Flier Dies as Wing Snaps

SANTOS, Brazil, Jan. 11.—(AP.)—Vasco Cinquini, who flew across the Atlantic in 1926 as mechanic in the airplane Jahu, piloted by two Portuguese fliers, Degarros and Braga, was killed today when a plane he was piloting fell into the sea near the beach here. A wing of the plane broke off high in the air.

Kline to Name Mulvihill, Ex-Brewer, as Assessor

AID IN CAMPAIGN PICKED FOR JOB AS DEMOCRAT

Appointment to Be Delayed To Permit Registration; Lawrence Protest Ignored.

James P. Mulvihill, former manager of the Independent Brewing Company, is said to be Mayor Kline's choice for the vacant property assessors' job paying $4,500 a year, that will be filled by a Democrat.

The appointment will be delayed until after the first registration day next April, to give Mulvihill, who lives at 6369 Morrowfield avenue, Fourteenth Ward, a chance to enroll under the Democrat party.

Mulvihill went to Washington last April to enlist the support of the Pennsylvania congressional delegation, including Senator David A. Reed, in his application for membership on President Hoover's Prohibition-Survey Commission. He was not appointed.

REPLACING DONNELLY

The vacancy on the property assessors' board was caused by Mayor Kline's discharge, last Monday, of M. B. Donnelly, of the Fifth Ward, friend of former Councilman James F. Malone, who ran for Mayor against Kline. The Mayor has reappointed the eight Republican assessors.

Democrat friends of County Chairman David Lawrence are prepared to protest against Mulvihill's appointment. They said he worked for Kline's re-election instead of supporting Thomas F. Dunn, Democratic candidate for mayor.

Some of the city's boards, such as police magistrates, property assessors and the Civil Service Commission are required by law to have a member of the Democrat party.

Chairman Lawrence and other party leaders have been successful in the past in naming those appointees through the influence of County Commissioner and Republican County Chairman Joseph G. Armstrong.

PROTESTS IGNORED

Mayor Kline is not expected to give serious consideration to the protests of Lawrence and his friends, especiallly in the Mulvihill case.

Mulvihill s appointment would further distress friends of Harry Feldman, Mayor Kline's candidate for chairman of the Fifth Ward, who are clamoring for a place at the city "feed box."

Donnelly is from the Fifth Ward and the job should be retained there, Feldman's friends said.

They point out that the ward has fared poorly at the dawn of Mayor Kline's second term by losing nearly $16,000 in visible patronage. The ward lost the following jobs: Donnelly's at $4,500; Elias John's chief clerkship in the office of the safety department at $3,960; Andrew Charles' police captaincy at $3,180 and James C. Smith's secretaryship of the Civil Service Commission at $4,800.

LOOK TO CAIN FOR JOBS

To offset those loses, the ward gained only the mite tossed by Mayor Kline in changing Louis Schwartz from one minor clerkship to another in the safety department and increasing his salary from $150 to $194 a month.

Friends of Feldman and all other ward chairmen who are vainly demanding city jobs from Mayor Kline are hoping to place applicants in the office of Sheriff Robert S. Cain.

They have heard that the list of jobs in the sheriff's office has been sent to Mayor Kline for the selection of appointees.

SECOND CHILD DIES

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SORROWS INCREASE—When little seven-month-old June died last night, she was the second child called by death since Mrs. Ursula Griffiths, 21-year-old Coraopolis widow, was awarded custody of her four children from the grandfather who has disappeared with one grandson.

2ND CHILD SHE WON BACK DIES

Death spread its cloak of sorrow once again in the home of Mrs. Ursula Griffiths, 21, in Fourth avenue, Coraopolis, and last night June was called away—the second child to die within three weeks.

The seven-month-old infant, awarded to the young widow December 12 in a legal battle to gain the custody of her four children from her mother-in-law, developed pneumonia on Monday.

The mother found joy in winning her children only to have their grandfather, Benjamin Griffiths, of 2015 Texdale street, Coraopolis, disappear with Benjamin, 4, and then death to take Dorothy Lou, 19 months old, on December 28.

She was grief-stricken and confined to bed last night.

Relatives expressed fear of the possible outcome from the series of shocks.

In her home remains one child, James Edward, 3. Police have been unable to locate the grandfather and the fourth child. Relatives said the grandmother denied having any knowledge of his whereabouts. The father died a year ago.

BOY IN DONOHOE QUIZ SHIELDED

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 11 — Six-year-old Alfred Koll, brought here from Pittsburgh to testify at the coroner's inquest into the slaying of Constable John Donohoe, was placed in the juvenile detention home today for "safekeeping." Special County Prosecutor A. E. Jones, in charge of the investigation since the suicide of District Attorney Nicholas Rosenberg a few days after Donohoe's death, said the boy was brought here to prevent outsiders from "putting words into the child's mouth."

"The boy is not considered an important witness," Prosecutor Jones said. "He remembers little or nothing about his stay at the Helen Hess home and his story will be of little use to us, but we feel that he should relate all he knows to the coroner's jury."

While in the Hess home, young Koll is said to have told authorities about "a fight," but further questioning failed to reveal when it occurred or who participated in it.

Uses Paring Knife To Slash Throat

Despondency is blamed for the alleged suicide last night of Demetro Proja, 45, of 141 Watkins avenue, Wilmerding. Proja was a Pennsylvania Railroad laborer. Immediately after supper last night, Demetro went to his room on the second floor, slashed his throat with a paring knife borrowed from his sister-in-law.

Laborer to Face Trial in Murder

His antagonist having died as the result of a kick in the stomach during a fight at the F. W. Scott Camp, Marshall Township, October 1, Peter Marckey, a laborer at the camp, will be placed on trial for murder in Criminal Court Monday. He is charged with the death of John Rabeck, 50, also a laborer at the camp, who died of peritonitis and sepsis from an intestinal injury.

'Shade' Tries Holdup, But Victim Escapes

A silhouette on the wall and a voice that cried hoarsely to Samuel Silverman, 5866 Bartlett street, to hold up his hands constituted an attempted hold-up last night.

Silverman, about to enter his darkened home, found the door panel broken. As he passed the threshold into a hall he saw the shadow. At the robber's command Silverman backed out. He ran to a neighbor's home and called police. Nothing was taken.

Police Seize Still In McKeesport Raid

McKeesport police seized a 100-gallon still and quantity of moonshine last night in a raid on a house at 1303 Cliff street, McKeesport. Joe Fonti, 28, said to have been found working in the house, was arrested. Police are seeking the owner. The raid was staged by Lieut. Sam Mermelstein and squad.

Perry High to Hold Frolic on Thursday

A minstrel show will be presented by the Batchelor Club of Perry High School as part of the program at the monthly meeting of the Linwood-Milroy-McNaugher Parent-Teachers' Association Thursday night in McNaugher school. Mrs. H. M. Hinds is chairman of the program committee. The program will include several other numbers.

S-T TIPS

In Today's Classified Ads

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Classifications 35 to 38.
HOUSES FOR RENT
Classifications 39 to 43.
HOMES FOR SALE
Classifications 60 to 69.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Classification 86.
USED AUTOMOBILES
Classification 94

For Best Places For Rent, For Sale, and Bargains in All Kinds of Merchandise Turn Now to the Classified Ads.

Patterson Will Rewards Kind Acts in Boyhood

As a boy, John J. Patterson, late chairman of the board of the Youghiogheny and Ohio Coal Company, looked to his uncle and aunt, John and Caroline Patterson, for guidance. They took him into their home and treated him with a kindness he was never able to forget.

All this he remembered in his will, which was filed for probate yesterday, for he penciled this codicil to the document:

"It is my request and wish that you give $5,000 to Mrs. Jennie P. Monteith and $5,000 to Miss Caroline Patterson, my cousins and daughters of my Uncle John and Aunt Caroline Patterson."

Later Mr. Patterson added to the codicil this statement which supercedes the one bequest:

"Caroline taken care of in trust fund in Union Trust Company."

The Patterson estate, valued at $30,000, goes to his wife, Mrs. Harriet Patterson, and their seven children—"to be enjoyed," Mr. Patterson wrote. The Patterson home at 509 South Linden avenue was given to Mrs. Patterson.

The executors are three of the children, James, Paul and Miss Hannah Patterson.

Warning Signals

Headache, fatigue, "nerves"—these are the signs which in many cases are indicative of eye strain.

The eyes have an important relation to the general health, and many ills can be traced to eyes which are not functioning correctly.

The proper glasses, by normalizing the vision and preventing strain, are a direct aid to good health.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

VICTIM OF GUN LAYS SHOOTING TO 3 FRIENDS

Changes Story as Death Nears and Names Chums As Firing Shot in Auto.

Not until the hand of death beckoned, did Anthony Wisnieski, 19, name his friends as those who were responsible for fatally wounding him, police say.

Up until yesterday, the youth stoically maintained that he had been forced to enter an automobile in Isabella street, North Side, last Saturday night, by several strange youths, and that he was wounded accidentally by one of them while the car was being driven in the Glass Run road.

CHANGES STORY

But yesterday, a short time before his death, Wisnieski whispered to Regis Kilberry, on guard at his bedside in the South Side Hospital, a different story.

It was said that he and his three chums, John Kirk, Joe Dowling and Pall Schmidt, all of the North Side, were in the automobile at the time.

"I was sitting on the front seat when the fellows in the back seat began fooling with a revolver and shot me in the head," Wisnieski is said to have related.

After the shooting, Wisnieski's friends halted another car and compelled another party of young men at the point of a revolver to take in the wounded youth and convey him to the hospital.

POLICE HUNT YOUTH

An operation to remove the bullet was performed yesterday, without avail.

Wisnieski lived at 819 Sawmill way, North Side. He gave Kirk's and Schmidt's address as 115 East Lacock street, and said Dowling resided in Fineview, according to the police.

Homicide detectives began a hunt for the youths named by Wisnieski.

Sudden Return Of Playwright Puzzles London

International News Service.

LONDON, Jan. 11.

THEATRICAL and motion picture circles today were buzzing with speculation over the mysterious return of Frederick Lonsdale, noted British playwright, director and producer, within 24 hours after setting out for Hollywood to do "talkies."

Lonsdale left for the United States aboard the liner Aquitania. When the vessel reached Cherbourg, he went ashore with his valet and all his luggage, according to today's Daily Mail, and caught the liner Berengaria which arrived in England from Cherbourg last night.

He did not disclose his reasons for suddenly deciding not to make the trip to America.

CLARK ORDERS RAIDS ON POOLS, SLOT MACHINES

Walsh Anticipates Trouble In Getting Convictions of Leaders in Two Rackets.

Public Safety Director James M. Clark has decided that all slot machines and clearing house pools must go.

His new secretary, Robert Brown, revealed yesterday that Clark had issued an order to Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh instructing the superintendent to start drives against the two rackets which are said to collect thousands of dollars every day, including Sunday, on the streets and in speakeasies and other places.

Walsh, who has not been at his office for the last four days because of the illness of a daughter, will not receive the order until Monday.

The superintendent told the Sun-Telegraph last night that he thought he could carry out the order, but he anticipated trouble in doing so.

"Those fellows who run the clearing house pools move from place to place and the only equipment they have to have is a book. They're hard to convict."

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Rain Sunday and Monday, warmer Sunday, colder Monday afternoon or night.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 Midnight	23	11 a. m.	34
1 a. m.	22	12 Noon	36
2 a. m.	22	1 p. m.	37
3 a. m.	22	2 p. m.	38
4 a. m.	21	3 p. m.	38
5 a. m.	22	4 p. m.	38
6 a. m.	22	5 p. m.	37
7 a. m.	24	6 p. m.	36
8 a. m.	25	7 p. m.	36
9 a. m.	26	8 p. m.	36
10 a. m.	32	9 p. m.	37

Sunrise today.. 7:44 Sunset today... 5:13

Temperature and Precipitation.

	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 p. m.	36	73	SE.	Cloudy.

Comparative temperature and precipitation for January 11:

	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924
Highest	38	37	47	22	36	32	56
Lowest	21	21	39	15	25	26	31
Mean	30	29	43	18	30	29	44
Precip	.00	.00	.00	.00	.03	.25	.42

Bulletin.

	Temp. Hi.	L.	Pre-cip.		Temp. Hi.	L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene..	32	14	.00	Louisville	38	26	.04
Atlanta..	58	44	.00	Memphis.	50	32	.00
Bismarck	2	-12	.00	Miami...	78	64	.02
Boise....	26	18	.08	Mntgmry.	70	48	.00
Boston..	28	14	.00	Nashville.	54	32	.00
Buffalo..	28	10	.00	N.Orleans	72	52	.00
Chicago.	30	20	.16	New York	34	18	.00
Cleveland	34	20	.00	Oklahoma	28	12	.00
Columbus	34	22	.00	Omaha...	28	14	.22
Denver..	40	6	.00	Parkrsbrg	38	28	.00
DsMoines	26	8	.16	Parry Snd	16	-6	.00
Detroit..	28	14	.00	Phladelpa	36	22	.00
Duluth..	18	10	.01	Phoenix..	56	42	.01
Elkins...	44	22	.00	Pittsburgh	38	22	.00
Harrisbg	26	20	.00	Raleigh..	36	32	.00
Helena...	10	-2	.01	St. Louis.	34	24	.48
Huron...	16	14	.12	St. Paul..	20	10	.10
Indnaplis	32	22	.02	Salt Lake	32	22	.22
Jcksnvlle	60	56	.00	SnAntonio	40	26	.08
Kan. City	34	14	.08	Tampa...	80	58	.00
Knoxville	54	40	.00	Washton.	30	24	.00
LsAngles	52	36	.28	Winnipeg.	6	0	.00

G. A. R. Commander Received by Hoover

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(AP.)—Edwin J. Foster, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., was presented to President Hoover today by Representative Stobbs (Rep.), of Massachusetts.

CITY TO BE ON 24-HOUR T. A. T. LINE TO COAST

Planes Leaving Pittsburgh To Arrive in Los Angeles On Evening of Same Day.

Pittsburgh will be a plane terminal on a 24-hour coast-to-coast air-rail service reported being contemplated today by the Transcontinental Air Transport line and the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's present flights are believed being made with the new service as an objective. Aviation authorities point out that large fast planes which T. A. T. will obtain would be able to take-off from the Pittsburgh district in the morning. In three hops, the planes are credited with being capable of reaching Los Angeles in the afternoon of the same day. On the west-to-east trip the present Columbus terminal would be used.

According to plans reported advanced, eastern seaboard passengers would reach Pittsburgh overnight from New York City in nine hours. Progress of the T. A. T. service will be described by Miss Amelia Earhart tomorrow before the Hungry Club in the Fort Pitt Hotel at noon. Miss Earhart arrives here from the west coast, where she was in conference with Col. Lindbergh.

AN ENTIRELY *NEW* LINE

A great many people have been looking forward to this announcement.

They know that Durant Motors is now controlled by one of the ablest groups of automobile executives and engineers in the world.

They know the kind of cars these men have been in the habit of building.

They know, too, the vast physical resources of the Durant plants.

It was obvious that this combination of character and talent and tools would presently result in a line of motor cars of exceptional distinction and value.

These cars are now in production.

You can see them on the floors of Durant Distributors everywhere.

Their beauty may confidently be left to your own exacting taste.

Their superior roominess and restfulness are instantly and impressively apparent.

They bring a new response to the throttle, a new thrill to the wheel—as you are cordially invited to demonstrate to yourself.

Long life and low maintenance cost are built into their every fibre—as everyone would expect who is familiar with the reputation of the builders.

These new Durants, in other words, are *not* just another line of motor cars.

They are precisely the kind of cars that several millions of people have learned to anticipate from Durant's executive management—

A distinguished contribution to better motoring.

APPEARANCE
PERFORMANCE
COMFORT
VALUE

[Nation wide Radio Program every Sunday at 7 p. m. (Eastern Time) through W E A F, New York and 39 associated stations of the National Broadcasting Company]

DURANT

A G O O D C A R

DISTRIBUTORS FOR PITTSBURGH AREA

CARRIER MOTOR COMPANY

5710-12 Penn Ave. **Montrose 6595**

DURANT DEALERS ASSOCIATED WITH THE CARRIER MOTOR COMPANY

PITTSBURGH
Miller Bros. Garage, 6352 Penn Avenue.
J. D. Short Motor Co., 2210 Carson Street.
Hynes Motor Company, Perrysville Road.
Produce Motor Service, 2301 Penn Avenue.

SUBURBAN
BUTLER — Taylor's Garage.
CRAFTON — Rhodes Motor Company.
CONNELLSVILLE — Evan's Motor Service.
DERRY — Barchesky Brothers.
DONEGAL — Sherman Hauger.
DONORA — Friendship Motor Co.
FAIRCHANCE — National Motor Sales.
GREENSBURG — J. R. E. Motor Company.
HOMESTEAD — Homestead Motor Sales.
HERMINIE — Serro Motor Company.
INDIANA — Fowler & Fowler.
IRWIN — Blue Front Garage.
KITTANNING — Shafer-Foreman Motor Sales.
MASONTOWN — Organ's Garage.
MONESSEN — Frank Venneri.
NEW KENSINGTON — National Auto Service.
PERRYOPOLIS — Perry Garage.
PITCAIRN — Broadway Auto Supply.
RANKIN — Rankin Auto Company.
REPUBLIC — E. L. Eddy.
ROCHESTER — Wells Motor Company.
PRAFFORD CITY — W. L. Graham
TURTLE CREEK — Bendling Motor Company.
UNIONTOWN — Rush & Rush Motor Company.
UNITY — Verona Auto Company.
WASHINGTON — Courson-Burson Motor Co.
WILKINSBURG — Lincoln Garage.

DAVIS IN STATE RACE, CABINET

(Continued from Page One)

acknowledged candidate for governor, reminding his callers that he has not yet announced for the office, the fact that he denies the suggestion of presidential interference is taken as evidence enough that he is maintaining his status as a passive candidate.

LOOKS TO VARE

What the Labor Department head may do obviously depends on the tender of support which may be forthcoming from the Philadelphia organization, headed by William S. Vare, who has reiterated his determination to seek election again to the Senate in opposition to Senator Joseph R. Grundy, recently appointed by Gov. John S. Fisher.

According to sources close to Secretary Davis, he realizes that to win it will be necessary to join forces with one or the other dominant political groups in the state—either the Mellon-Grundy-Reed organization or the Philadelphia organization headed by Vare. Thus far he has received no encouragement from the Mellon-Grundy-Reed group; if anything, he has been given to understand that his candidacy would be vigorously opposed from this quarter.

For that matter he has received no assurance of support from the Vare organization. Neither has he asked it, but the expectations of his friends are that he is more likely to be selected as the gubernatorial candidate on a Vare ticket than he is on one headed by Grundy.

INDEPENDENT SUPPORT

If Vare should make overtures to friends of the Labor Department head toward having him offer for Governor on his ticket, it is regarded as all but certain that a Davis-Vare deal would be struck. If such a deal is not forthcoming, Secretary Davis will probably withhold making a formal announcement, unless it should develop that there is sufficient support for him from independent quarters to assure his nomination even in the face of organization opposition.

If Vare should carry out his expressed determination to seek again the nomination, it is regarded as more or less certain that he would want to put out a complete ticket, with the governorship going to a Western Pennsylvania man. Friends of Secretary Davis regard him as the logical choice on such a slate.

Leaders in the Grundy organization, which includes the Mellons and Senator David A. Reed, of Pittsburgh, are understood to be making a survey of the field already to arrange their state slate. Thus prospects are offered for a repetition of the spirited campaign which marked the 1926 Pennsylvania primaries, resulting in the election of Mr. Vare and Gov. Fisher.

Gimbels
6th AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST.
Phone Atlantic 4400

For Bettering Your Eyesight

$7.50

New style, white gold filled, bartop frames with examination, lenses, case and cleaner. Dr. Lynn, Dr. Cryns and Dr. Miller, registered optometrists in attendance.

OPTICAL DEPT.—Balcony

Gimbels
6th AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST.
Phone Atlantic 4400

In the
Beauty Salon
Continuing the
SEMI-ANNUAL
Hair Goods Sale

1/4 *Off Regular Tag Prices*

Entire Stock Reduced
During January

Every type of hair piece for long and bobbed hair.
All colors—Grey and White
Some Typical Savings:

Regular Price	*Sale Price*
$4.95	$3.71
9.95	7.46
19.95	14.96

All Hair Nets reduced 25%
BEAUTY SHOP—3rd Floor

In Gimbels January Sales---A Week of Savings on BABIES' NEEDS

Six Days to choose Gimbels regular high quality things for little folks at special prices. Select early, while assortments are plentiful.
Mail and Telephone Orders Carefully Filled

Babies' French Frocks
89c
White, pink or blue. White trimmed in pink or blue. Infants' and 1-year sizes.

Flannelette Wear
39c
Nighties, kimonos or gertrudes. Infants' sizes. Lovely quality.

Ruben Vests, Bands, 25c
Lay in a supply at this low price.

Nursery Blankets, 75c
Blue or pink blankets decorated with animal and nursery pictures. Size 30x40.

Silk Baby Bonnets, $1.00
Of crepe de chine in pink or blue. Prettily trimmed. Neatly lined.

Silk Moccasins, 35c
Crepe de chine in pink or blue. Prettily hand-embroidered. Babies' sizes only.

Wool Shawls, $1.95
Fine honeycomb shawls and hand-loomed squares. White, pink or blue. Or white with pink or blue borders.

Silk Carriage Robes, $3.95
Quilted robes of Japanese silk. Pink or blue. Prettily embroidered.

Broadcloth Creepers, 95c
Fine quality, trimmed with hand stitchery. Pink, blue or white. Sizes 1 to 3.

Silk Buntings, $3.95
Of imported Japanese silk warmly quilted. In white and blue. Some prettily embroidered.

Hand-Made Frocks, $1.00
Of fine nainsook. Some in collar styles for boys. Many with scalloped bottom. 6 mo., 1 and 2-year styles. Others at $1.59.

Sacques, Sweaters, 95c
Coat or slip-over sweaters in pretty styles. Hand-crocheted sacques, of soft yarns.

Tots' Sleepers, 95c
Of cotton crepe in gay prints. Sizes 2 to 10 years.

Tots' Sweaters, $1.79
All-wool coat styles in bright colors, striped and bordered. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Rayon and Wool Hose
39c Pr.
In white only. Infants' sizes 4 to 6. Regularly 50c.

Gimbels—BABY SHOP—Fourth Floor

Flannelette Diapers
$1.19 Doz.
Flannelette or birdseye. Package of 12, hemmed, 27x27-inch squares.

Toddlers' Frocks
$1.59
Hand-made of nainsook. White with dainty colored cross-stitching or smocking. Sizes 1 and 2 years.

Crocheted Bootees, 25c
Fine wool yarns. White trimmed in pink or blue.

Cotton Blankets, 50c
30x40-inch soft fleece squares. In white, pink or blue.

Rubber Crib Sheets, 59c
Our regular 75c quality. 27x36 inches.

Muslin Crib Sheets, 39c

Hemstitched, 36x54-in.	39c
Plain, 42x66-in.	59c

Quilted Crib Pads

Size 17x18-in.	19c
Size 18x34-in.	39c
Size 27x34-in.	69c

Pillow Cases, 19c
Of good quality muslin, neatly hemstitched.

Down Pillows, $1.00
Down and Feather pillows. 13 x 17-in. White, pink or blue sateen covers.

Tots' Panty Waists, 25c
Of muslin with plentiful supply of buttons. Sizes 2 to 12.

Dainty Muslin Slips, 85c
Of fine quality muslin. Trimmed with lace or embroidery edges. Sizes 4 to 16.

'educed!
Evening Slippers
$7.45
Formerly $10 to $16.50

Great reductions on high grade evening shoes taken from our regular stocks and repriced because of incomplete size range. You will find your size in the assortment, but not all sizes in every style of shoe. We will dye them to match your evening costume—without extra charge. White satin . . . white or blue crepe . . . silver brocades . . . silver and bronze kid.

Gimbels—SHOES—Second Floor

NEW!
Felt and Straw Hats
$3.50
Specially Purchased

A new fashion at an extremely low price. Fine felt combined with parymar or baku, two popular straws. You may have your brim of straw, or, perhaps, just a little incrustation. Black, brown, green, dahlia, red.

Gimbels—MILLINERY—Second Floor

Exquisite Sample Negligees
$7.95
$10.95 and $12.95 Grades

Lace trimmed negligees of satin and very tailored ones of crepe de chine in lovely colors. In most cases just one of any style. In women's and misses' sizes.

Gimbels—NEGLIGEES—Second Floor

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS!
VELVETS

Great reductions on many types of velvets—all-silk chiffon velvet . . . silk back transparent velvet . . . silk face chiffon velvet . . . imported novelty velvets . . . novelty velveteens. Plain and printed, in smart designs. Unusual opportunity to buy fine fabrics for dresses, evening or spring daytime coats. Limited quantities in each group.

$7.95 Silk Back Transparent Velvet, now	$4.95 yd.
$7.95 Silk Chiffon Velvet, now	$4.95 yd.
$3.95 Silk Face Chiffon Velvet, now	$1.95 yd.
$8.95 and $9.85 Imported Velvets, now	$3.49 yd.
$2.50 Novelty Velveteens, now	95c yd.

METAL FABRICS

Beautiful fabrics, sparkling with metal threads of gold and silver. Suitable for evening gowns, wraps and blouses. Wide color range. All imported metal brocades.

$12.50 and $18.50 Metal Brocades, now	$7.95
$ 7.95 and $ 8.95 Metal Brocades, now	$4.95
$ 4.95 Metal Brocades, now	$2.95

Gimbels—FABRICS—Sixth Floor

Women's
FINER FROCKS
$39.50
Georgettes, Flat Crepes, Plain or Printed Chiffons, New Prints

Flattering styles for occasions when one must be particularly well-dressed. The new modes gracefully adapted to mature figures. Many with a touch of fine lace here and there. Black, blues, soft greens and beige. Size 36 to 44.

Gimbels—WOMEN'S DRESSES—Third Floor

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE
Gimbels
SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH .. PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

BOMB VICTIM'S MATE PROTECTS SUSPECTED KIN

Husband of Woman Killed With 2 Others Refuses to Testify Against Brother.

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Jan. 11. — (INS.) — Refused immunity from possible future prosecution in connection with the bombing of his mother-in-law's home, which killed his young wife, an expectant mother, and her young brother and sister New Year's Day, Herman Brady, Mitchellville farmer, declined to testify as a state's witness against his brother, Lawrence LeRoy Brady, charged with the crime.

Subsequent argument between defense and prosecution counsel caused the court to postpone LeRoy's preliminary hearing until Thursday, and remanded both brothers to jail. Meanwhile, Baltimore detectives, whose efforts won from Herman Brady a signed statement allegedly implicating his brother with the crime, were out today seeking "new clues which may have a sensational bearing on the case."

Mrs. Annie Buckley, on whose front porch in Seat Pleasant the bomb was left by the killer December 29, testified how she kept the package until she learned "Naomi Hall," printed on the wrapper, was Mrs. Naomi Hall Brady, 18, who lived down the road with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hall. New Year's Day she sent the package to the Hall house and the bomb, concealed inside, exploded when Mrs. Brady opened it.

Herman Brady was called as the second witness. His counsel advised him of his constitutional rights when the state's attorney refused to promise he would be given immunity if he testified as a state's witness.

Mrs. Hall, the mother, is recovering in a Washington hospital from body mutilation suffered in the blast. She has not been told three of her children—Mrs. Hall and Samuel and Dorothy Hall, 18 months and 4 years, respectively—have been buried. Leslie Hall, 16, another son, is also confined in a hospital. He lost two fingers and was badly cut.

Hearing Called On Hays St. Closing

Property owners and tenants of the Hays street district will be given an apportunity to voice their views for or against the proposed closing of that street to make way for an athletic field at Peabody High School, when the subject is brought up for discussion at the luncheon of the East Liberty Chamber of Commerce in Walker Moore Inn, Collins avenue, Tuesday. Persons desiring to attend the luncheon can make reservations at the offices of the chamber, 5921 Penn avenue.

Pittsburgh Fish Fanciers to Dine

The annual banquet of the Pittsburgh Aquarium Society will be held Wednesday night in the Hotel Henry. The organization is the oldest body of fish fanciers in this district. Several authorities on rare fish will speak and motion pictures of deep sea fishing will be shown.

At the banquet Wednesday night the annual election and installation of officers will take place. Fred Betts is the retiring president.

Gimbels

Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St.
Phone Atlantic 4400.

Electric Sewing Machines

$79

Usually $110.00

Gimbel Special Console Model

A quiet, easy running machine with knee control for convenient operation. Sewing light. In a nicely finished walnut veneer cabinet.

Portable Electric Sewing Machines

$47.50

Usually priced at $60.00. Small and compact. Splendid for the small home or apartment. Complete with all attachments. Easily operated. Budget Payment Plan.

Your machine cleaned and adjusted for $2.50.

Gimbels—SEWING MACHINES Sixth Floor

Save in the January Sale of HOUSEWARES

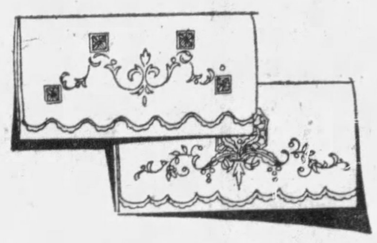
Hemstitched All-Linen Cloths

$4.50

Size 66x84 Inches

Purchased especially for the January Sale. An unusually fine quality. Soft, smooth finish. Several of the most popular conventional and floral designs in circular patterns. Made with wide hemstitched hems.

Matching 18-In. Napkins, Doz. $4.50
Cloths, 66x66-In. $3.95

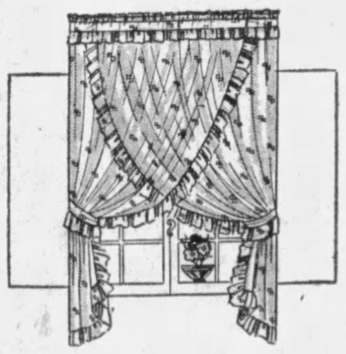


Spanish Embroidered Linen Towels

$1.19 Each

Exquisite guest towels for your own use or for gifts. A fine creamy linen with deep hand-embroidered and cutwork at one end. Both ends handscalloped also. Size about 18x27 inches. Unusually modestly priced at $1.19.

Gimbels—LINENS—Sixth Floor



Criss Cross Curtains

$1.95 Pr. $2.29 Pr.

Figured Marquisette

Made with matching tie-backs and cornice valance. In ivory or ecru. 50 inches wide. 2¼ yards long. $1.95

Modernistic Marquisette

An unusually fine marquisette in a modern figure makes a charming full criss cross curtain. Ivory or ecru. 45 inches wide. 2¼ yards long. Self ruffled. Shown above. $2.29

Jacquard Casement Cloth

49c Yd.

A fine weave in peach colored cloth that sells usually for 69c yard. Rayon and cotton construction 36 inches wide.

Valancing or Cornice Fringe

59c Yd.

A special purchase of scalloped velour valancing and heavy cornice fringe which sell usually at 75c yard. In rose, blue, mulberry, red, taupe, green or black and gold.

Gimbels—DRAPERIES—Sixth Floor

Time to take stock of your household, now that holiday entertaining is over. Check the items that you need on this list. Jot others not mentioned down and then bring it with you when you shop. We have purchased in tremendous quantities at corresponding savings. You will be wise to lay in your household supplies for months to come in Gimbels January Sale of Housewares.

Carpet Brooms — Smooth polished handles. Sewed five times. Good quality broom corn. Sale. 63c

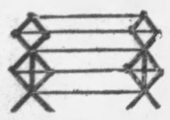
P & G Soap—Well known laundry soap. Large, white bars. Very special now, 25 cakes. . . 98c

Chipso — Granules for washing machines, dish washing, etc. Now special at 5 boxes for. . . 98c

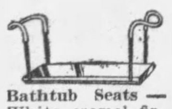
Metal Polish—Solarine make, good for silver, brass and all other metals. Usually 50c. 39c

Electric Heaters—Portable, with copper reflectors. Guaranteed heating element . . . $2.95

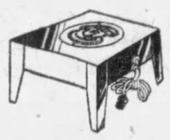
Mirro Roasters — Large oval shape, will hold 15-lb. roast. Heavy grade aluminum. . . . $3.75



Clothes Dryers — Folding type, 12 bars for drying. . . $1.25



Bathtub Seats — White enamel finish with rubber covered holders to fit over tub. $1.00



Electric Hot Plates —single - burner electric hot plates in colors. Guaranteed heating element at $1.25

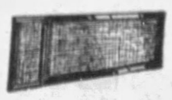
Step Ladders — Each step braced with iron rod. Pail shelf. 6-ft., $1.30. 5-ft. at. $1.15

Wall Dusters—For dusting walls and ceilings. Has one short and one long handle. 98c

Aquariums—Fancy frames in brass finish effect. Gallon-size bowl. . . . $1.49

Cabinets — Medicine cabinets, white enamel finish; 2 shelves good glass mirror— at. $3.95

Bath Sprays—Combination brush and bath spray. 6 ft. white rubber hose. $1.95



Window Ventilators — Extension, 37 inches. Keeps out rain, snow and dirt. Black enamel finished metal frame 39c

Seventh Floor

Metal Stools — Kitchen; sturdily built. In green, blue, at 98c

Unpainted—Strongly built of the Windsor type. Easily painted, smooth finish . . . $1.49

Electric Irons — Fine nickel-plated irons, 6-lb. size. Colored handle and cord. . . . $2.49

Kitchen Scales—Household scales, weighing up to 24 lbs. In grey or green finish 98c

Card Tables—Well made, braced legs. Moire tops. Easily folded and set up . . . $1.69

Baby Baths—Heavy enamel finished baby bath tubs. Not easily chipped. Only. $1.39

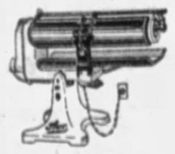
Combinets—Large size, white enamel finished combinets, bale handles . . $1.25

Wiggs Cleanser — Famous for cleaning fine woodwork, paintings, walls, etc., 5-lb. cans. 75c

Chicken Fryers—large size with self-basting cover. Cast iron, smoothly finished . . . $1.00

Skillet Sets—Cast iron 2-piece sets, consisting of 1 No. 8 and 1 No. 3 size. now. $1.00

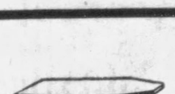
Dutch Ovens — Cooks without water, retaining rich vitamins. Large size. $1.00



Thor Ironers — Large size, folding type. Irons garments and flat pieces. Usually selling $119.50 $99.75

Seventh Floor

Cabinet Bases — Roomy drawer for cutlery or linen, bread board. Napanee make . $13.95



Ironing Boards — Folding ironing boards, easily set up and very rigid. Special . $2.45

Extra Chairs—For bridge or entertaining. Steel, in red or green. Easily folded. At . . . $1.49

Waffle Irons — Cast iron frames, low style. Large size. Bakes to a golden brown . . $1.19

Dust Mops — Dust and polish at the same time. Complete with long handle 65c

Cover and Pad — Ironing board cover and pad. Fits any ordinary size boards. Only . . . $1.00

Register Shields—Floor type, deflects heat into room. Keeps curtains clean 89c

10-Qt. Cookers — Aluminum, will cook an entire meal without water or watching $3.49

Stainless Sets — Stainless Steel knife and fork sets. 6 knives and 6 forks, ivoroid handles. At $3.95

Waste Baskets—Metal in neat and colorful designs. Very special at. . . . 44c

Seventh Floor

Food Choppers — Medium size choppers complete with set of 4 cutting knives for $1.69

Murphy Oil Soap—For cleaning woodwork, tubs, tile, etc. 1 lb. 29c; 2 lbs. 55c; 5 lbs. $1.39

Electric Toasters—Nickel - plated, toasts two slices at once. Lander, Frary & Clark make. . . . $2.95

Toilet Paper — High grade toilet tissue in rolls of 1,000 sheets. 10 rolls for. . . . 79c

Floor Mops — Self wringing mops that will keep your hands dry. 69c

Vegetable Bins — Handy 3-compartment bins in colors. For pantry or kitchen . . . $1.00

Kitchen Tables — Unpainted drop leaf tables, sturdily built. . . . $5.98

Cabinets — All Napanee conveniences, cutlery drawers, etc. Table top, 25 x 36 in. In colors . . . $59.50

Seventh Floor

"Easy" Electric Washers

$109.50

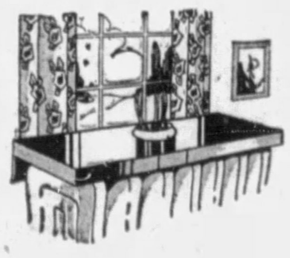
Vacuum cup type, 6-sheet capacity, with copper tub. Dependable G. E. motor. Usually $129.50.

Gas Heaters

Cast-iron frame, fire-clay back wall and five large double radiants. $14.50

Gas Ranges

Made especially for Gimbels. White porcelain enamel finish. Oven, broiler, utility drawer. $52.95



Radiator Covers

Gold or aluminum finish. Keep walls and curtains from soiling. 89c

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

Gimbels

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET PITTSBURGH • PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

This Advance Showing of

SPRING SUITS

$59

A Rare Opportunity!

Smart women who know how unusually important the suit or ensemble will be this Spring will want to choose now . . . for the season will start early and of course one always likes to be among the first to wear an important fashion. So interest centers in this specially assembled collection of three-piece suits, developed of new wool tweeds and basket weaves with long-sleeve blouses of satin or crepe—new in every detail—the coats slightly "nipped" at the waist and showing the most approved up-in-front cut.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SUIT SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Sale of Sample Neckwear, $1

Lace vestees and sets. Sweetheart collars and lace panels. A few pieces of colored neckwear. All of them particularly good now, for as the winter wears on, you will be looking for such lovely bits to brighten darker frocks.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Spring Showing of

Cottage Dresses at 1.10

Broadcloth, contrasting bindings, new neckline, stamped lapels and side closing, give youth and simplicity to mornings at the cottage. Perfect tailoring, fast colors, easy stitches, and this very low price richly recommend these dresses to careful women.

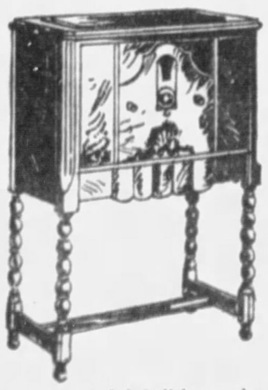
FIFTH FLOOR

Reptile Shoes

By Laird Schober

When you've left off suede shoes and haven't yet taken to the spring things, there's an "in-between" season for reptile shoes. Sketched—a style that is in black, navy or natural Java lizard. A perfect shoe for dressy daytime wear 22.50

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR



PHILCO

Screen Grid

Radio

136.50

COMPLETE

The new "model 76" here shown is one of the handsomest of all the Philco productions. And one of the sweetest toned. The cabinet is fine butt-walnut veneer and bird's-eye maple. 7-tube chassis has three 124 screen-grid tubes and two 145 power tubes in push-pull amplification, operating an electro-dynamic speaker.

Installed Complete. One Year's Service. Convenient Payments Arranged.

KAUFMANN'S . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR

Oxford Eyeglasses

9.50

Eyeglasses that have all the dignity of the longer gowns . . . folding style of sterling silver and platinum finish. Guaranteed springs. No extra charge for mounting lenses. New lenses with examination at moderate prices.

M. Labowitz, G. Concelman, M. P. Kohler—Registered Optometrists.

KAUFMANN'S . . . ARCADE FLOOR

$279

$379

The January Sale of

FUR COATS

Unusual Special Purchases Added to Our Regular Stock—Sensationally

Reduced

Hudson Seal* Coats untrimmed or with natural and dyed squirrel collar and cuffs; sandalwood caracul coats with rose wolf or Jap mink collars and cuffs. Golden muskrat coats, untrimmed or with beaver collars.
Regularly $295..... **$179**

Black caracul coats with Johnny collars; silver muskrat coats with beaver collars; Hudson Seal* coats, untrimmed or with collars and cuffs of Russian fitch or Jap mink; sports coats of raccoon.
Regularly $365 to $395..... **$279**

Hudson Seal* coats, untrimmed or with collars and cuffs of mink, German fitch or trimmed with ermine, krimmer and Persian lamb. Coats of raccoon and Jap weasel. Regularly $450 to $695. **$379**

*Hudson Seal is Dyed Muskrat.

FUR SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

DRESS FABRICS

Offering Unusual Savings

39-in. Printed Crepes

1.95

The popular Cheney prints; also other silks in smart new allover designs, especially desirable for making the printed silk dresses now in such decided style favor. All wanted color effects, featuring backgrounds of new greens, blues, browns, beige and black.

39-in. Satin Back Crepes, 1.78

A rich, brilliant satin with smooth crepe back . . . of splendid, extra heavy quality that drapes beautifully and is particularly adapted for making afternoon and evening frocks in the new mode. Afternoon and evening shades, white and black.

Silverette Crepe, 95c

Unusually attractive in coloring design and texture, especially as the printed crepes may be matched with those in plain colors.

Batistes and Dimities, 38c

Decidedly new patterns and more pleasingly colorful than ever. Dainty, crisp cottons, ideal for children's frocks and house dresses.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Linen Luncheon Sets

An Outstanding Value in the January Sale

2.19

(36-in. Cloth with Four Napkins) White round-thread linen of fine heavy quality, finished with hemstitched hems—sets of the type many bridge hostesses prefer and buy in quantity. Ideal for embroidering with a monogram.

Bath Towls, 25c

21x43-inch Towels, soft and absorbent in white with colored borders of blue, gold, green and rose. 2.85 dozen.

Linen Huck Towels, 35c

17x34-inch Towels of pure quality linen. Hemmed or with hemstitched hems. Soft and highly absorbent.

Bridge Sets, 1.00

36x36 cloth of all-linen crash with attractive borders—with four matching napkins.

Damask Cloths, 1.75

54x54-inch all-linen silver bleached cloth in floral designs; neatly hemmed; ready for use.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

KAUFM

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 7000

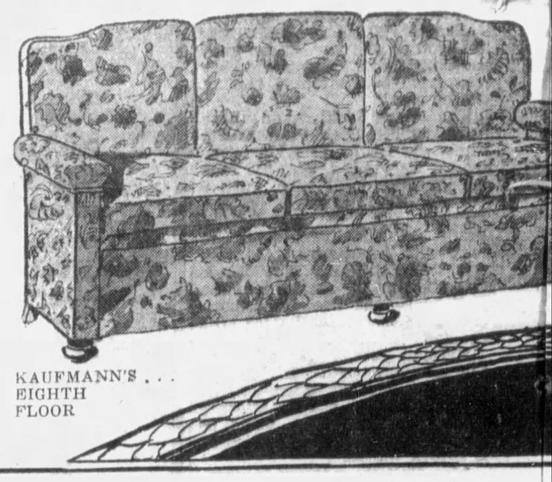
Fifth A

CHARLES o

Suite—Adapted to th

Adapted from the famous Charles of London original, this charmingly informal, "clubby" little suite is daily renewing its popularity. It's so VERY attractive!

$1



KAUFMANN'S . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

Last Week! Wh

Pittsburgh's Only Mill Purchase

$150 Anglo-Persians

112

Only one more week! For this year the Whittall Company h instead of the usual six. We urge every home-owner who lov out delay. Here are the savings:

Size	Regularly	Sale Price
9x12	150.00	112.50
Smaller Than 9x12		
8.3x10.6	138.00	103.50
9x9	129.50	97.00
6x9	97.50	73.00
4.6x7.6	54.00	40.50
Scatter Sizes		
36 x 63	25.00	18.75
27 x 63	16.00	12.00
22½x36	10.75	8.00

Sold on Our Convenient Payment Plan H

KAUFMANN'S . . . TH

A Gay New Pottery Lamp

2.95

Pretty field flowers float brightly over its parchment paper shades, which tone with softly-glazed bases from Italy.

FIFTH FLOOR

Westinghouse Iron

2.95

A full weight (6 lbs.) iron, designed by women to iron difficult pieces effortlessly.

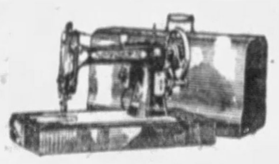
KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Wear-Ev Cook-P

$

Splendid for ast this Windso lun 4-qt. cook p wit bottom. It rdi priced 1.75 at our supply l, ju

SEVENTH FLOO



$90 Rotary

Electric Portables

67.50

A limited number of these nationally advertised sewing machines, at a very low price. Complete with attachments—ready for use. Lifetime guarantee. A moderate first payment delivers this machine; balance monthly.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

See Kaufmann Downstairs Stor Ne

H A N N ' S

Avenue

ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000

Noxzema Cream

75c Size **49c** *Special*

A skin cream that heals and beautifies. Not only has it remarkable tonic qualities, but it's a favorite with ever so many women who want a good powder base. Use it at night or any time during the day. Its clean, antiseptic scent is reassurance of its excellent properties.

MAIN FLOOR

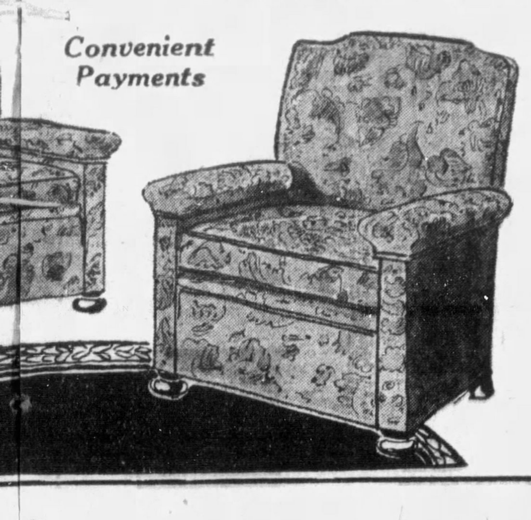
of LONDON

ne Small Apartment

69

Made to our specifications, it may be had in choice of four soft-toned tapestries. Its wide, padded arms, spring back and cushions are pure comfort. A very low price.

Convenient Payments



hittall Rug Sale

nae of Discontinued Patterns

2.50 Size 9x12 Ft.

s restricted the semi-annual sale period to but two weeks, ow fine floor-coverings (Whittall's very finest) to select with-

Larger Than 9x12

Size	Regularly	Sale Price
11.3x15	269.50	202.50
11.3x12	215.00	161.00
10.6x13.6	242.50	182.00
9x18	259.00	194.00
9x15	215.00	161.00

Also Odd Sizes

Such as 9x10.6, 6.9x12, 8.3x11.3 and 6x6 commensurately reduced.

r Held for Later Delivery if Desired

NINTH FLOOR

rLver kPot

oasting is luminum with flat rdinarily 5 ut while , just $1.

TLOOR

New Process Salad Plates

6 for $1

Overlaid on rose glass is a floral treatment of great delicacy. A set makes a nice bridge prize.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Rid-Jid Ironing Board

2.95

Finished in red or blue. Rubber shoes prevent slipping or marring. Regularly 4.95.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Special!

Criss-Cross Curtains

1.19

PAIR

Worth buying many pairs of! Soft and drapable marquisette; full 54 inches wide at the top, when crossed. In white, ivory ecru.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

News on Page 12, Part One

The January Style Event in

ADORIA DRESSES

Exclusive with Kaufmann's and always outstanding values at

39.75

Out of many new imported models, you, too, would probably choose just these which Adoria stylists selected to be copied for this important offering. For these are the styles to appeal to women of trained fashion sense. All dresses of the finer sort . . . lovely lace models, featuring the very new cape effect (shown right), these in cinnamon, beige and other shades as well as black. Afternoon and Sunday night dresses of chiffon with many tucks and other fine details as sketched (left) . . . printed silk dresses of the utmost distinction . . . flat crepes and Canton crepes in all-occasion dresses, some with touches of Alencon lace.

GOWN SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

HAND MADE TIES

3000 In a Special Sale

95c

Regularly Priced 1.50 to 2.50

One of our regular makers of ties, about to take inventory, was compelled to reduce his stocks substantially . . . at a decided concession in price. Tomorrow morning these go on sale at such substantial savings you'll hardly overlook the opportunity to purchase a quantity. Tailored by hand of beautiful imported and domestic silks in many shades and patterns. Neat cluster stripes, small figured effects, bold diagonal stripes and large floral designs . . . in a host of color combinations!

THE STORE FOR MEN . . . MAIN FLOOR

Men's 2.50 and 3.50 "Cavalier" Union Suits

1.95

Medium and heavy weight union suits, excellently suited for present wear and for the colder days coming, priced exceptionally low! Long and short sleeves, full and three-quarter lengths . . . sizes 34 to 54 and regular or stout models. Random mixtures of tan, blue and grey . . . also plain white.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

The Semi-Annual Sale of Men's Manhattan Shirts

Will Be Continued Over for Two More Selling Days—MONDAY and TUESDAY.

A Planned Selling of FURRED COATS

$79

$95 to $125 Values

Most of these are NEW models, specially purchased, although there are some handsomely furred Winter coats from our regular stock, reduced for the occasion. All however, are coats of very high type, representative of the season's most approved styles—and so decidedly underpriced as to outrival most clearance offerings. Every coat is distinguished for the quality as well as the quantity of fur lavished on it. Fine caracul, baby lynx, badger, natural wolf, and kit fox.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COAT SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

LINGERIE

Specially Featured Tomorrow

Silk Undergarments

2.75

Gowns, Chemises, Slips, Bandeau Sets

Dainty lace-trimmed styles—all marked by that beauty and refinement of design usually obtainable only in much more expensive lingerie. Shown in the newer pastels, peach blush, rose petal, lido blue, nile green, suntan and white.

Satin Bandeau Sets, 3.75

An unusual selection of these undergarments, so popular with the smart younger set. Beautiful lace-trimmed styles in white and pastel shades.

Voile Undergarments, 85c

Gowns, chemises, panties and bloomers, of fine imported voile, trimmed with laces, in designs copied from silk models. In white and favored lingerie shades.

Rayon Slips, $1.75

Beautifully tailored slips of fine lustrous rayon in pink, finished with hemstitching, also black rayon slips with shadow hems.

CORSETS

New Models Specially Featured

Foundation Garments

4.95

Styled to mould the figure correctly on smooth, unbroken lines with gently defined waistline. Of fine batiste with side sections of elastic and lace top. Also Nature's Rival Foundations with inner belt for the heavy figure.

Bandeau, 50c

Of fine satin, skillfully tailored to uplift and support the bust. Elastic at back and ribbon shoulder straps.

Girdles, 2.85

Rayon broche with elastic inserts, styled to give smooth unbroken lines over the hips. Slightly boned in front.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

U. S. DELEGATES IN HARMONY ON ARMS PROBLEM

All Agreed on Big Questions To Be Faced in London; Busy Days for Stimson.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES,
International News Service.

ABOARD SS. GEORGE WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Visions of a golfing weekend on the English countryside for Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson before he plunges into work as head of the American delegation to the London Naval Conference went aglimmering tonight.

While the rest of the passengers danced and dined, Secretary Stimson spent his time wiring for preliminary conferences with the chiefs of other delegations before the disarmament parley gets under way.

The George Washington is scheduled to arrive in Plymouth Friday. Mr. Stimson and his delegation will head immediately for London to start the conferences which will pave the way for the main parley.

BUSY ARRIVAL

Stimson will meet with Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain on the Saturday following his arrival, and probably Premier Andre, of France, leader of the French delegation, on the same day.

On Sunday the State Secretary will confer with Italian Foreign Minister Dino Grandi, head of the Italian delegation to the parley.

It is likely that Stimson will confer also with former Premier Reijiro Wakatsuki, head of the Japanese delegation.

As the parley is scheduled to open with a plenary session in the royal galery of the House of Lords on the following Tuesday, there seems to be little chance that Stimson will find more than a very few hours for relaxation before embarking upon the arduous work of the arms reduction conference itself.

HARMONY

The other members of the American delegation are Dwight W. Morrow, Secretary of the Navy Adams and Senators Joseph T. Robinson and David A. Reed.

Stimson and his assistants aboard ship held a prolonged conference today. The general attitude was of utmost harmony.

It is becoming increasingly obvious as this vessel approaches the European shore that the American delegation will plunge into the conference as one man, without the slightest dissension.

Secretary Stimson refrained tonight from commenting on the announcement of H. V. Alexander, British First Lord of the Admiralty, that Great Britain is now willing to regard 50 cruisers as her maximum empire requirements, in place of the 70 she demanded at Geneva.

THEIR DADDY'S GONE

Theodore Sedden, 4 Esther Sedden, 2

BABIES IN NEED—Two of the three young children of Theodore Sedden, 4402 Calvin street, who is missing from his home. Mrs. Sedden, asking police to search for him, said the babies are in need and crying for their father.

FAMILY SEEKS TAXICAB DRIVER

Three young children and a destitute wife today awaited the return of the husband and father, Theodore Sedden, alias Theodore Grimpe, of 4402 Calvin street, a Yellow Cab chauffeur, who has been missing since last December.

Theo. Sedden

Yesterday Mrs. Elizabeth Sedden appealed to the Missing Persons Bureau to aid herself and her children, Theodore, 4; Esther, 2, and Marian, 9 months, by hunting the missing man.

The family is in impoverished circumstances as a result of the leave-taking, Missing Persons Bureau operatives said.

Sedden, according to the bureau, left the city in company with a young woman whose name they refused to divulge.

Traffic Changes Being Arranged

Important changes in traffic rules for the Penn-Highland district of East Liberty are under way by the Pittsburgh Railways Company and the police department. Both the north and southbound tracks and Penn and North Highland avenues are being relocated so that loading platforms can be erected. In the future, cars of the No. 73 line, northbound, will not load at Penn and South Highland, the stop to be discontinued.

Parking will be banned on South Highland avenue from Penn avenue to Baum boulevard for a trial period of 60 days, the police department has announced. The East Liberty Chamber of Commerce has sponsored both moves in an effort to better traffic conditions.

Bond Withdrawn, Banker Gives Up

Michael A. Ruscille, 45, former manager of the foreign department of the First National Bank, Ellwood City, today surrendered to federal authorities after his bond of $10,000 had been withdrawn.

He recently waived a preliminary hearing on a charge of embezzling about $10,000 of the bank's funds. He was detained at the United States marshal's office while he endeavored to obtain a new bondsman.

California Girl, Red Leader, Speaker Here

Miss Yetta Stormberg, convicted on charge of waving a red flag at the Workers' International Relief's picneer school, Yucaripa, Cal., will be the principal speaker tomorrow night at an International Labor Defense mass meeting in Labor Lyceum, Miller street. Among other speakers to be heard will be Carl Hacker, district organizer of the labor defense organization.

Man Asks $10,000 For Crash Injuries

Joseph Slanina wants $10,000 for injuries to his back, spine and left leg as a result of a collision at 1027 East Ohio street, recently, when an automobile owned by Harry Case collided with the one Slanina was driving. The accident occurred while Slanina was entering a private driveway at the Ohio street address.

SCHROEDER'S
Pittsburgh's Largest—Leading Music Store

BRAMBACH

—for Beauty, Majesty of Tone and Long Endurance

Good homes never go wrong on The Brambach Piano. Before the public for more than a Hundred Years, it has proved its greatness before the most cultured people of America. It is a musical gem, and at $595 a value that cannot be duplicated for less than $800.

$595 up
Terms $10 Month

STEINWAY GRAND— *beautiful, used very little, now* $525
BRAMBACH GRAND— *mahogany, perfect every way* $385
KURTZMANN PLAYER— *never out of our store, now* $295
CHICKERING UPRIGHT— *handsome, fine tone, perfect* $245

Victor, Majestic, RCA Radiola Radios

SCHROEDER'S
820 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Which Shore Shall It Be?

In this life man has the choice of Two Shores...The Seashore and The Farther Shore...an occasional week-end or a permanent departure...a swell time or a swell funeral...festivity or flowers... which shall it be?...will you follow the crowd, brother, or shall the crowd follow you?..are you coming?..or going?..

Come to the Shore That You're Sure of!...Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY

Home of a Hundred Hotels Offering the Comforts of Home

STRAND-A-E, TRAYMORE-A-E, BRIGHTON-A, DENNIS-A, CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL-A-E, GLASLYN-CHATHAM-A, KNICKERBOCKER-A-E, LAFAYETTE-A, MARLBOROUGH-BLENHEIM-A-E, MORTON-A, ST CHARLES-A, SEASIDE-A-E, SHELBURNE-E

A—American Plan E—European Plan A-E—Both Plans

Write to any of the Above for Rates and Reservations

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Downtown
911-921 Penn Ave.
OPEN TILL 5:30 P. M. MONDAY

SPEARS

East Liberty
Broad Street and Collins Ave.
OPEN TILL 10 P. M. MONDAY

Less Than 1/2 Price

EVEREADY Radio
THE PRECISION INSTRUMENT

Never Before at a Reduced Price
All New 1930 Models

3 Screen Grid! 8 Tubes!
Electro-Dynamic Speaker!

Magnificent Cabinets! Fully Equipped!

Everything Desirable in a Modern Radio at a Saving of MORE Than Half to You!

Once in a long, long time comes a sale like this! It is the result of a gigantic purchase involving $7,000,000 worth of the famous Nationally Known EVEREADY Radios by leading stores throughout this country! Due to our outstanding ability to absorb huge quantities of merchandise, Spear and Company is given exclusive Pittsburgh rights to a part of this purchase! It means Savings of Thousands of Dollars to Pittsburghers!

7 EVEREADY SALE FACTS

1. The Price Saving is more than ½.
2. The Sets are the newest EVEREADY Models with all the latest radio improvements.
3. EVEREADY is made by the National Carbon Co. . . . a Billion Dollar Corporation . . . makers of EVEREADY Flashlights, and other well-known electrical equipment. Naturally, you would expect the very best from them.
4. The guarantee of Spear & Company goes with every EVEREADY.
5. The cabinets are worthy of Special Note . . . they are superb!
6. The sale is for a limited time, due to limited quantities to sell at these low sale prices.
7. This is a complete factory-assembled unit direct from the factory.

Spear's Usual Liberal Credit Terms Prevail!

This $184.50 EVEREADY $89.50 COMPLETE

Other Eveready Models in This Sale

Model 53 . . . $222 Value—
Pressed wood which looks like very fine hand carving distinguishes Model 53. Same features as Model 52. $222 value. Complete, nothing else to buy.
$109.50

Model 54 . . . $252 Value—
The Cabinet for Model 54 is quite the most gorgeously beautiful piece of furniture imaginable. Same features as Model 52. $252 value. Complete, nothing else to buy.
$129.50

Hurry! This Sale Is For a Limited Time Only!

Outstanding Features of This Eveready!

1. Full SCREEN-GRID, with 3 new-type screen-grid tubes.
2. Chassis of rigid, all-metal construction.
3. Triple Line Voltage Control, assuring positive match to your electric light system, thus guaranteeing longer life to your tubes.
4. Built-in Electro-Dynamic Speaker.
5. Artistic Cabinet of Walnut veneers with Maple overlays.
6. Speaker chamber equipped with acoustical openings to assure full, mellow tones.
7. Tapestry behind speaker grille of specially prepared cloth to give perfect tone quality.
8. Extra fine tuning control.
9. Push-Pull Power Amplification using two 245 tubes.
10. Power detection. Resistance coupled first stage of audio amplification eliminating distortion.
11. An 8-Tube Set.

$10 Delivers at Once
Balance in Small Payments

MONDAY STORE HOURS
Downtown Store Closes at 5:30 P. M.
East Liberty Store Closes at 10 P. M.

LEAGUE COURT TO PUSH FIGHT AGAINST DOPE

Final Campaign to Combat Narcotic Traffic Will Be Discussed by Council.

By GEORGE W. HINMAN, JR.
Universal Service Special Cable.

GENEVA, Jan. 12.—Plans for development of more effective international co-operation in the final campaign against the illicit traffic in narcotics, stands in the foreground today as members of the fifty-eighth council of the Permanent Court of International Justice of the League of Nations gather for the opening session on Monday.

In addition to the drug items of the council's agenda, there will be simultaneous sessions of the league's permanent central opium board, and, a week hence, a meeting of the league's advisory commission on opium and other dangerous drugs.

Evidence of the growing determination on the part of the league at last to take more effective measures to combat the illicit drug traffic is seen in the applications of Spain, Belgium and Poland for seats as "victim nations" on the advisory body.

Belgium is the first European nation to inform the league that it accepted the American project for limiting the manufacture of narcotics by rationing the international shipment, while both Spain and Poland have been vigorous advocates of more drastic action against the drug evil.

MAY JOIN COMMISSION

All three applications are in line with the league's decision in September that the "victim nations" be granted greater representation on the commission, heretofore composed, except for Italy, exclusively of representatives of the drug-producing countries.

Such greater representation is regarded as particularly timely in light of the fact that the advisory commission's principle task in the coming annual meeting will be the discussion of plans for the limitation conference, voted by the assembly in September, as well as providing a preparatory committee to concentrate on the agenda and other actual arrangements.

There are indications of certain activity on the part of some seeking to have the council refer to the commission itself these applications for representation.

WOULD DELAY PLAN

This would delay the membership until after the commission has completed its preparatory activities under the domination of the so-called opium bloc.

It was barely a year ago that this bloc thought it had succeeded in burying the American project for effective limitation of drug manufacture, only to have the idea resurrected last September and approved.

As is to be expected, the advocates of more effective action to combat the drug evil feel that the failure to grant immediate representation to the three "victim nations" would operate to leave the all-important arrangements for the future conference too much in the hands of those having little sympathy for the proposal.

VACANCY ON BOARD

Another drug question in the council's agenda is the matter for better international co-operation in the ferreting out of smugglers through the interchange of facsimile cablegrams connected with the traffic. The issue was brought to a head by the refusal of one foreign government to furnish the United States with duplicates of such cablegrams after the seizure of a large quantity of drugs in New York.

The matter has been before the legal section of the league secretariat for some time.

The work that the permanent central board confronts will have to do largely with the examination of reports submitted regularly by nearly all the nations of the world. They deal with narcotic traffic conditions and measures adopted to combat the evil, together with the results obtained.

A vacancy on the board, caused by the death of C. E. Bonin, of France, also remains to be filled. It will undoubtedly be given to another Frenchman.

3, UNIVERSITY STUDENT

Photo by International Newsreel

FULL TUITION—Alfred Kendall Kelly, 3, one of 25 children of that age enrolled at Western Reserve University, Cleveland. He's in the "Nursery School" and pays the full tuition asked for full-fledged students of collage age.

TRAFFIC BODY SCANS ESSAYS

Judges of the traffic improvement essay contest are now examining essays which have survived the elimination in the third division of the contest, according to Walter Rosenbaum, chairman of the education section of the Better Traffic Committee. The committee was sponsor of the essay contest held in the public and parochial schools during November.

The subject of the essays was "With the signal systems in operation in downtown Pittsburgh and in East Liberty, what else can be done to help traffic in these districts?"

Twenty-three prizes, totaling $375 in cash and three scholarships to local colleges, will be awarded the writers of the best essays in the third division.

Honor Paid Priest For Aid to Lepers

Brother Joseph Dutton, who for more than 40 years has worked among the lepers at Molokai, has been honored by a friend in Pittsburgh who placed a sculptured panel in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church to his memory. The panel also honors the memory of Father Damien, who spent the greatest part of his life ministering to the leper residents at Molokai.

Father Dutton went to Molokai to assist Father Damien in his work. When the latter died, Father Dutton assumed his labors and now, although 86 years of age, is completing his 43 years in the missionary work.

Clerk for 30 Years Succeeded by Girl

SHARPSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 11.—After serving 30 years as secretary of the borough, William A. Graber has been succeeded by Miss Mayme Fisher. Miss Fisher was elected at the reorganization meeting of council.

Graber was named in 1899.

Girl Seriously Hurt In Fall From Auto

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 11.—Irene Smith, 29, of Labelle, was injured, probably fatally, today when she fell from an automobile driven by R. H. Roderick, Merrittstown, as the two were returning to their homes from Uniontown. She is in the local hospital with a fractured skull and has not regained consciousness. Roderick, held by state highway patrolmen here pending the outcome of her injuries, said the door of his machine tipped open and the young woman plunged headlong to the highway.

Portuguese Cabinet, Premier Resign

LONDON, Jan. 11.—(INS.)—The Premier and other members of the Portuguese cabinet have resigned, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch received from Lisbon today. Inability of various cabinet ministers to agree on questions of policy caused the breach which ended in the wholesale resignations, the dispatch stated.

Increase in Denver Car Fares Approved

DENVER, Jan. 11.—(AP.)—Increase in street car fares from 8 to 10 cents, and tokens from two for 15 cents, to three for 25 cents, is provided by an ordinance signed by Mayor Ben Stapleton. Officials of the Denver Tramway Company said the increase would not be put into effect for several days.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

January Sale!
WALL PAPERS and PAINTS

Room Lot Paper Complete... $1.39
In sprays, florals, blocks, jaspers. 10 bolts wall, 6 bolts ceiling, 20 yards border.

30-In. Embossed Wall Paper—BOLT 12c
In plain and figured designs; including dainty bud patterns. For every room.

PAINT SPECIALS!
½ Gal. Mixed Paint.....$1
½ Gal. Dupont Varnish $1.77
Paint Cleaner, 3 boxes...25c

LOWER LEVEL

Limited Time Only

GUARANTEED FACTORY REBUILT

Grand Prize EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER

Only $19.85

A rare opportunity—for a limited time only. Every machine thoroughly rebuilt in the Eureka Factory. They are all mechanically perfect with new bags, brushes, cords, fans, and bearings.

Sent To You On Free Trial
Full Guarantee and Exchange Offer

Every rebuilt Eureka offered in this sale carries a full year's guarantee and at any time within 90 days after purchase, you may exchange it for a brand new Eureka, and all money will be credited on the purchase price of the new cleaner.

Small Down Payment

Phone or mail order today and a Factory Rebuilt will be delivered to your home for free demonstration. If you are fully satisfied, pay small down payment, balance easy payments, with small carrying charge.

Hurry! Hurry! Phone today!
Limited Number—Won't last long

GIMBELS Downstairs

By Popular Demand—Repeat SALE!

DAYTIME FROCKS

FOR WOMEN! FOR GIRLS! FOR TOTS!

Purchases Were Made By the Armful—Just 3,000 More Garments for Tomorrow!

The season's smartest and prettiest styles! Every dress vat dyed — guaranteed not to fade! Women's dresses are 2 to 4 in. longer.

When ordering by mail or phone, state size and first and second choice. Lovely prints, flowers, checks; modern tie effects!

Of—
Prints!
Linenes!
Dimities!
Batistes!
Dotted Swiss!
Broadcloths!

Misses', Women's Sizes—14 to 46—52!
Girls' Sizes—7 to 14 Years!
Tots' Sizes—1 to 6 Years!

DOWNSTAIRS . . UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET PITTSBURGH PA... PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Women's—Misses' NEW Dresses

January Sales Price!

$5

A Sale of Dresses That Proves That You Can Buy Stylish Frocks — Copies of Much Higher Priced Models —at $5!

Here we present, without a doubt, the best assortment of fresh, new dresses that you have seen for so low a price! Models for every late Winter occasion. All the new high shades—as well as the most popular staple colors are included. To see these models is to decide on adding 2 or 3 to your wardrobe! All are cleverly trimmed and tailored into the smartest of style versions. Sizes 13 to 48!

Georgettes! Coverts! Flat Crepes! Colorful Prints! Jerseys! Basket Weaves!

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

January Sales Feature!

Silk Hosiery

2 PAIRS $1

Irregulars $1 Grade!

Pure thread silk; pointed, square or twin heels. All silk to the top. Latest winter shades in sizes 8½ to 10. A remarkable value!

UPPER LEVEL

January Sales Feature!

Women's Undies

2 FOR $1.00

RAYON—MUSLIN—KNIT!

Rayon chemise, panties, bloomers, vests. Muslin gowns, chemise, step-ins, bloomers; regular and extra sizes. Knit bloomers, pants and vests.

UPPER LEVEL

MEN'S SHIRTS

Irregulars of the $1.25 to $1.50 Grades!

77c

An ultra-complete assortment of materials in a remarkable range of patterns. Stripes, checks, and all-over effects in colors to please the most fastidius man! Sizes 14 to 17.

DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

January Sales Feature!

Women's Coats

Chinchillas! Silver Pelts!

$7.85

$15 Chinchillas in navy blue only—warm flannel lining. All are belted models. Sizes 14 to 46. Silver Pelts are regular $19.85 values! A high pile fabric that is ever so popular. "Johnny" collars with belted or strap cuffs. Sizes 14 to 38.

LOWER LEVEL

January Sale! Tots' and Infants' Wear

$1

Tots' Flannelette Gowns, Pajamas and Sleepers—sizes 2 to 6 years	2 FOR
Children's Part Wool Knitted Vests and Pants—sizes 2 to 10 years	2 FOR
Tots' Muslin Gowns, Pajamas, Slips and Combinations—sizes 2 to 6 years	2 FOR
Infants' Flannelette Gowns, Kimonos and Gertrudes—special at	2 FOR
Babies' Part Wool Rayon Striped Shirts—Carter's irregulars	2 FOR
Babies' Nainsook Dresses and Slips—sizes 1, 2 and 3 years	2 FOR
Babies' Fast Colored Creepers; embroidery trims—sizes 1 to 3 years	2 FOR
Tots' All-Wool Coat Sweaters, contrasting trims—all sizes	2 FOR

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Upper Level

Our Linoleum Department Features for Tomorrow, Great Purchase and Sale of THREE Solid Carloads of High Grade Floor Coverings — Savings of Approximately 33⅓% to 50%!

Quality Felt Base Floor Covering
33c Sq. Yd.
69c quality—floral, all-over patterns; 2 yards wide—perfect quality.

Linseed Oil and Cork Linoleums
77c Sq. Yd.
$1.15 Grade! Extra-heavy grade. Block, tile and carpet designs.

5,000 Yards Felt Base Hall Runner
29c Yd.
Attractive side borders—27 inches wide. The regular 59c grade.

FLOROLEUM RUGS ½ OFF!
9x12—9x10.6
9x9—7.6x9
Ft. Sizes
$4.95
New spring patterns and attractive colors.

$1.89 Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd.
6,000 Sq. Yds. inlaid linoleums with patterns clear through to the burlap back. Designs for office, kitchen, and bathroom. All full rolls.
$1.19

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . RUG DEPARTMENT . . . LOWER LEVEL

Girls' and Tots' New $1 Dresses

January Sales Price!

57c

Girls' Sizes 7 to 14!

Tots' Sizes 2 to 6!

Wonderful assortment of styles in various patterns and colors. Every dress is guaranteed colorfast. Fabrics that will stand many tubbings. Share in these values!

DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

January Sale—Domestics!

Rayon Twill Satins 49c Yd.
36 and 39 inches wide. Unusual selection of popular colors.

Warm Sheet Blankets 49c Ea.
In gray, tan and block plaids. All nicely whipped edges.

40-IN. HEAVY QUALITY UNBLEACHED COTTON SHEETING	YARD 10c
36-IN. FAST COLORED PRINTED PERCALES, REMNANTS	YARD 10c
BEAUTIFUL JACQUARD RAYON BROCADED BEDSPREADS	EACH $3.97
LARGE PLAIN COLORED DOUBLE BED SIZE BLANKETS	PAIR $1.10
66x80 ALL-WOOL BLANKETS IN BEAUTIFUL BLOCK PLAIDS	PAIR $5.33
36-IN. FRUIT OF THE LOOM MUSLIN, VARIOUS LENGTHS	YARD 17c
81x108 DEEP-HEMMED SEAMLESS SHEETS, EXTRA HEAVY	EA. $1.00

36-IN. HOPE MUSLIN YD. 10c

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Lower Level

Mill End Sale

CURTAINS

A Most Opportune Time to Obtain Many Curtain Values for the Home at Great Savings!

Curtain Ends	EACH 10c
Curtain Corners	EACH 29c
Casement Panel Samples	EA. 39c
Sash Curtains	PAIR 37c
Rayon Valances	EACH 67c
Odd Lot Panels	EACH $1
Odd Lots Ruffle Curtains	PR. $1
Odd Lots Ruffle and Flat Curtains	PAIR $1.94
Rayon Taffeta Drapery Sets,	SET $2.94
Odd Lots Panel Curtains	EA. $1.47
Odd Lots Panel Curtains	EA. $2.94

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

CITY AND NATION JOIN IN TRIBUTE TO S. C. FOSTER

Services at Grave and Radio Programs to Mark 104th Anniversary of Composer.

The memory of Stephen Collins Foster, Pittsburgh composer and "father of American folk songs," will be honored today and tomorrow—the latter the one hundred and fourth anniversary of his birth.

Co-incident with the musical tribute, the Tuesday Musical Club made public the description of the proposed Foster Memorial Building, to be erected as one of the group of the Cathedral of Learning structures.

A large auditorium to seat 1,200 will take up the main structure, while a wing will provide a music library for Foster and other Pittsburgh composers' music and manuscripts, a rehearsal room and a room for Foster mementos.

MUSIC ON RADIO

Nationally, the radio programs of nearly every station will send over the air his plaintive melodies — among them "Swanee River," "My Old Kentuck Home" and his first composition, "Open Thy Lattice, Love."

The National Broadcasting system from coast to coast; Roxy through KDKA; Dr. Charles Heinroth in this city; the Stephen Foster chorus, the Singers, are only a few of the organizations contributing to the observance.

Services will be held in Allegheny Cemetery over the Foster grave, and from Trinity Cathedral, downtown; Calvary church, East End; St. Stephen's Church, Sewickley, the chimes will fill the outside air with his songs.

Dr. Heinroth's program at 4 p. m. today in Carnegie Music Hall will feature "My Old Kentucky Home." Tomorrow two programs have been arranged.

SERVICES AT GRAVE

The Civic Club has scheduled the first, with chimes from Calvary Church, at 8:30 a. m., from Trinity at noon, and at 5 p. m. from St. Stephen's. At 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, the memorial service at the grave will be held. George Seibel Sun-Teleghaph dramatic critic, will preside; the Foster public school chorus directed by Miss Emma Hoerr will sing, the Schenley High school band will play; a wreath will be laid on the grave by a grand-nephew, William B. Foster, V, and Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, of Shadyside Presbyterian Church will deliver an address. Trinity chimes will play. It was from this church that Foster was buried in 1864.

Tomorrow evening at 8:15 in Carnegie Music Hall, a free concert will be given under the auspices of the Tuesday Musical Club. The program includes the club's string ensemble, the Stephen Foster Singers, Dr. Heinroth, organist, and an address by Dr. Carl Wallace Petty.

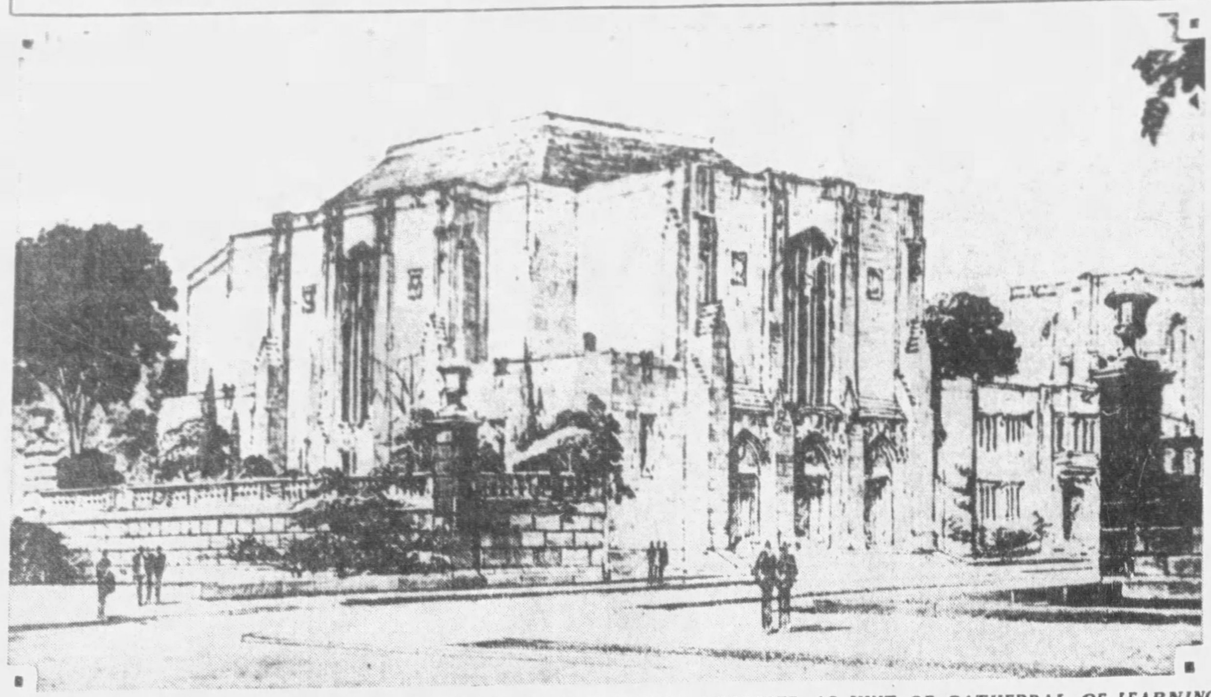
On the radio at 7:30 p. m., the program from the Roxy Theater, through KDKA, will present the Pittsburgh composer's songs.

HEINROTH PROGRAM

Dr. Heinroth's program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall follows:

Overture to "Euryanthe".....Weber
"My Old Kentucky Home"...Stephen Foster
Variations on an American air....Flagler
Fugue in D Minor.....Bach
"From the Land of the Sky-Blue Waters".....Cadman
Allegro Appassionato .....Dethier
Slavic Dance in A.....Dvorak
Toccata in F.....Widor

PROPOSED MEMORIAL TO STEPHEN COLLINS FOSTER



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF MEMORIAL TO STEPHEN COLLINS FOSTER PROPOSED AS UNIT OF CATHEDRAL OF LEARNING

BURRY TO HEAD SYRIA AUTOISTS

Frank J. Burry has been elected president of the Syria Temple Automobile Club for 1930. Club members held their annual election in Syria Mosque Thursday night. John A. Ganter, Sr., and Harry J. Kohler were elected first and second vice-presidents, respectively.

Frank J. Burry

J. Leonard Cook and J. Harry Roessle were elected secretary and treasurer for the seventh consecutive time. T. Pillard Latta, of Greensburg, and Harry Haas, of Homestead, were named members of the Board of Control. Members presented Edward Hardie, the retiring president, an arm chair and smoking set.

Printing Craftsmen To Elect Officers

Annual meeting of the Pittsburgh Club of Printing House Craftsmen will be held January 21 at the Keystone Athletic Club. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected and district conference committees apointed. Nominations include for president James M. Spence; vice presidents, Anton Auth and Clarence Dahl; financial secretary, S. Roy McClelland; treasurer, A. C. Gratz, and recording secretary, E. J. Daugherty.

Arrests May Solve Scottdale Robberies

Two youths arrested as suspicious persons Friday are being held for investigation by city detectives. The youths, Walter Cosytyla, 19, of Everson, Pa., and Fred Koldip, 19, of 314 Second avenue, were arrested Friday at Second avenue and Market street. Cosytyla had a bag containing about $100 in change, police say. An alleged confession of the two links them with a series of recent robberies in Scottdale, Johnstown and Greensburg, according to detectives.

CONTEST TIME LIMIT EXTENDED

For the benefit of out-of-town contestants in the Sun-Telegraph Auto Show contest, the time limit for receipt of answers at the Sun-Telegraph has been extended to midnight of January 17.

As previously announced, contestants should hold their finished puzzles, mail them all in one group to the Sun-Telegraph Automobile Contest editor with the slogan after the contest is finished. Some contestants have overlooked this clause in the rules and have mailed their answers to the editor each day.

These answrs cannot be accepted by the editor. However, it will be possible for those who have made this mistake to secure copies of the Sun-Telegraph in which the mailed puzzles appeared. They will thus be able to do the puzzles again and include them in the complete list to be mailed when the contest closes.

Answers should be submitted in the following manner:

On the first sheet of paper will appear the name of the contestant, his address, and the slogan he thinks best describes the Automobile Show.

On the second page will appear the contestant's name, and, under the title of the automobile found in each of the three puzzles, the mistakes in each of the three drawings. There will thus be three divisions of answers on this page.

Answers to each day's puzzles will be submitted in the same manner as on page two. There will be 11 sheets of paper, each with the contestant's name. On 10 of these sheets will appear the answers to a different set of puzzles and the name of three automobiles. On the first sheet will appear only the contestant's name, address and slogan.

(Details of the contest will be found on Page 6, Part 6.)

Cornell's Funds Increase $3,000,000

In the statement of the finances of Cornell University just sent to alumni of that institution in Pittsburgh, Charles E. Bostwick, comptroller, reveals that the recent Wall street upheaval left the university's securities with a market value over $1,000,000 above their stated book values. The securites, including endowment funds of the universty, fell $382,000 since last June.

The comptroller's report shows that the endowment of the university is now almost $23,000,000, an increase of $3,000,000 in 1929. Cornell owns, in addition, property, assessed at $17,500,000, giving a combined property and income bearing funds total of $40,500,000.

Mother Fined, Boy In Juvenile Court Over 'Fagin' Charge

Mrs. Sophia Mandich, 26, of 2705 Carey way, was fined $25 and her 4-year-old son was ordered turned over to Juvenile Court, at a hearing in Morals Court yesterday. Mrs. Bertha Mamula, 21, of the same address, was also fined $25.

The women were arrested as suspicious persons in a store at 1300 Carson street, after Louis Falkinbuerg, assistant manager, reported seeing the boy drop a razor into his mother's shopping bag.

Plainclothesman John Harkins testified that he believes the boy was taken into the store by his mother to steal merchandise. Representatives of other stores identified articles in Mrs. Mandich's bag, but were unable to prove that they were stolen. Both women denied knowing that the boy had taken the razor.

Wilkinsburg Bank Increases Surplus

A. K. King, president of the First National Bank of Wilkinsburg, announces the addition of $50,000 to the surplus of that institution, which surplus now totals $300,000. The capital account of the institution is $250,000 and the undivided profits $174,,000, with total resources of $7,700,787.

Mr. King reports a very satisfactory year for the institution.

PLAN DISPLAY OF SCOUT WORK

An exhibition of modern methods of determining the specific life-work, which various boys should pursue, will be staged in March in Syria Mosque by the Boy Scouts of this city, F. F. Schauer, vice president and general manager of the Equitable Gas Company, said today. According to Mr. Schauer, Scout leaders from all parts of the country will be in Pittsburgh when the exhibit opens March 4.

F. F. Schauer.

More than 1,500 boys of this county will participate in an elaborate pageant of scouting, which is to be staged in conjunction with the exhibition. The various scout councils of the county are co-operating in staging the affair. The exhibition will show that there are 88 different kinds of work upon which a boy might be started through scout work.

Mr. Schauer will be general chairman of the committee to supervise the project. Working with him will be Attorney F. T. Weil, Capt. John Sands, W. A. Neuman and Owen Kraft.

Love Serial Contest Ends; Send Letters by Tuesday

In today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph you will find all of the early chapters of "Lovejoy," Beatrice Burton's enthralling love romance which has already created so much excitement wherever this newspaper is read.

Readers who have not already sent in their letters on "How to hold your husband?" or "How to hold your wife?" should read this smashing installment of the really great romance today. They should then prepare their letters so that they may participate in the $250 in gold cash prizes that the Sun-Telegraph is giving away for the best letters on the above questions.

The contest ends today, but readers have until Tuesday to submit their letters.

The prizes will be divided as follows: For the women: First prize, $50 in gold; second prize, $25 in gold; third prize, $10 in gold; next eight prizes, $5 in gold; next 50 prizes, two tickets each for the best attractions at the leading theaters in Pitsburgh. The same prizes will be given men contestants.

The above awards will be doubled for winners who have the Sun-Telegraph delivered to their home by carrier boys or get it by mail subscription.

Girl, 17, Held As Shoplifter; Wore Gowns Out

WHEN Marie Getty, 17, of Broughton, Pa., wanted a new dress she strolled into a store, slipped a gown over the one she was wearing and strolled nonchalantly out, detectives testified in Morals Court today.

They also testified that Marie, who was arrested yesterday, stole merchandise and then obtained a cash refund by returning it. She was held by Magistrate T. D. Jones until stores check refunds to the girl.

BANKRUPT SALE!

Entire Stock (2 stores and 2 warehouses) of FASHION WALL PAPER CO. and DUQUESNE WALL PAPER & PAINT CO.

Will Be Sold at ½ Price

409 Market St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sale Starts Monday, Jan. 13, 1930

250,000 ROLLS OF WALL PAPER of the highest grade. Also 2,000 GALLONS OF PAINT of the Fashion Wall Paper Company and the Duquesne Wall Paper and Paint Company (two of the oldest wall paper concerns in Pittsburgh), will be DISPOSED OF AT ONCE AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE. Wall Paper merchants, contractors, real estate owners, paperhangers, and all other large users of Wall Paper kindly communicate with us at once.

SPECIAL ROOM LOTS

Wall, 10 Single Rolls—Border, 20 Yards—Your choice of many beautiful papers..... **49c**

COMPLETE ROOM LOTS

Beautiful new Papers for Bedrooms, Dining Rooms, Halls, Kitchens and Living Rooms.
Wall, 10 Single Rolls—Borders, cut-out, 20 Yards—Ceiling, complete..... **98c**

HIGHEST QUALITY SPRING WALL PAPER

New and Exclusive Designs

For Living Room, Library, Dining Room and Halls. Worth up to $1.00 bolt, at..... **5c and 10c a Bolt**

NONE HIGHER

High Grade Paints, all colors, regular $2.50 value; a gallon..... **$1.39**

Fashion Wall Paper Co. Duquesne Wall Paper & Paint Co.

409 MARKET STREET

WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

January Piano Sale

GRANDS—UPRIGHTS—PLAYERS

Designed for Modern Small Homes and Apartments

PRICED TO SELL AT ONCE

At the Music Store of the Rudolph Wurlitzer Company You Will Find it Simple to Make Your Piano Selection—No Matter What Price, Size or Style You Have in Mind. Make Sure You See and Hear the Wurlitzer-K Uniplate Grand.

Brand New Five-Foot Grand

LIBERAL REWARD FOR THE PARTY WHO CAN FIND A BETTER GRAND WITHIN $100 OF THIS PRICE—BRAND NEW.

$395

24 MONTHS TO PAY

"It Does Make a Difference Where You Buy Your PIANO"

Many Other Grands in This Sale at

$495, $575, $850 to $5,000

8 PIANOS FREE *ALL YOU PAY IS DRAYAGE*

50 UPRIGHTS AT $49.50 EACH—ALL MAKES

CHICKERING UPRIGHT $97.00 | KURTZMANN PLAYER $193.00 | REPRODUCING GRAND $597.00

WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

FINEST PIANOS MADE

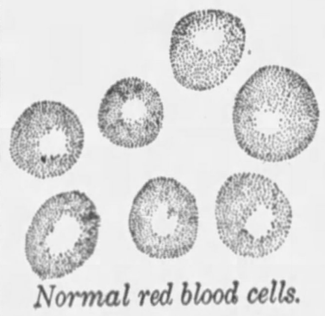
719 LIBERTY AVENUE OPPOSITE WOOD STREET

READ THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS.

The Blood in Health and Disease

35,000,000 People in the U. S. A. Estimated to Be Suffering From Anemia!

THIRTY years have been added to man's life span in the last three centuries, which represents the experiments upon life and the best thinking of many of the world's greatest minds and noblest spirits. Every one of these great new insights into nature, the new solutions of the world's most pressing problems pour from the laboratory. Above all, when you witness daily the marvelous benefits in comfort, health and longevity which science has brought to you, it would seem that you would seek earnestly to adopt the method by which all of these blessings have been achieved. If you do not gather this new spirit and take advantage of science's latest and quickest method of eliminating disease, then our progress will only be a biological joy ride with misery and suffering still at every turn.



Normal red blood cells.

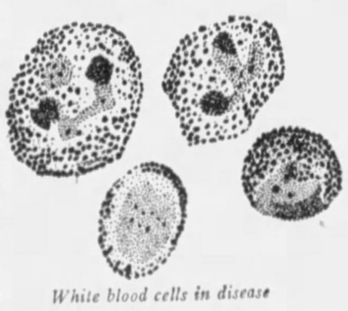
Pasteur, who saved more lives than Napoleon destroyed, said: "To always worship the spirit of skepticism, for if reduced to itself, is only a stimulant to greater achievements." Pasteur's name is an epoch in the annals of biology.

EXCLUSIVE LICENSE

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS were perfected after many years of research work. They are produced from living matter (Ferment). In the year of 1909 the first BLOOD CELL SERUM was given in the United States and the world. Their therapeutic value has been proven beyond doubt. Two hundred and eighty thousand physicians are devoted to this intravenous therapy which has proven that diseases of faulty metabolism are curable with the correct Protein Serum.

Various kinds of healthy white blood cells

"Imitation is the sincerest flattery." Many inferior solutions have come and gone but the great PROTEIN ENZYME SERUMS have proven their great value in hundreds of cases which have formerly resisted all treatment. These Serums have the endorsement of the scientists as well as the laymen and are truly Nature's endowment. Over 35,000 have taken BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS (Copyright 1909 and 1929) and corroborate all claims of the discoverer. They are administered in Pittsburgh only at this Laboratory. The masses have no use for the untried. Facts are what are wanted. These Serums stir every cell into activity and contain the nourishment which will impart new energy to every part of the body. People all over Pittsburgh are telling their own story of how they were rescued from Anemia, High Blood Pressure, Faulty Metabolism, Bright's Disease, Rheumatism, Hardening of the Arteries, Diabetes, Neuritis and supposedly incurable diseases, all of which sounds like magic, yet these astonishing benefits have been clearly demonstrated.



White blood cells in disease

(*COPYRIGHT 1909 AND 1929)

All Healing Is Done Through the Blood

A patient does one of two things after a disease process has invaded his system. Either he recovers or else succumbs to the disease!

There is no form of treatment that can have a healing effect until it reaches the blood. To strengthen the power of it—to make it nearly perfect as possible—must be the basis of all treatment. No matter how radical may be the advocates of any particular science or mode of healing, there is the one great common premise which every system of treatment must acknowledge and that basic element is THE BLOOD.

By administering BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS directly into the blood stream, their healing virtues are not lost. A great truth comes into view, and that is, intravenous therapy is fast becoming one of the prime autocrats of medicine. A method that is scientific while the results are more certain.

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS affect not only one organ but have a corrective influence on every part of the body. One serum frequently gives relief. Chronic and obstinate diseases often readily yield to the action of BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS.

We invite you to call for a free consultation, no matter what your ailment is. No doctor charges. Patients pay for the serum only. We are successfully treating Anemia, Asthma, Rheumatism, Kidney and Stomach Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Neuritis, Catarrh of Ears, Nose and Throat. Laboratory Examination, Blood or Secretions, Free. Come and talk to the patients. Results are what you want.

WATCH YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE, YOUR BLOOD CELLS CONTROL IT.

[More Anemia, More Blood Pressure]

The Object of This Laboratory

[We Make Serum for Sick People]

1st—To create and maintain a Welfare Clinic where the suffering can obtain relief whether they have money or not.
2nd—To get men back to work who are suffering, which makes them inefficient.
3rd—To make a correct deduction of individual affliction by investigation and research.
4th—To maintain a Welfare Clinic for the patient.

One Serum Gives Relief in Many Cases. Patients Pay for Serums Only. No Doctor Charges

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORIES

FOURTH FLOOR, KEENAN BUILDING, SEVENTH AND LIBERTY

HOURS—DAILY, 9 TO 5; WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, 9 TO 7; SUNDAY, 10 TO 1

DRIVE TO AVOID 'PARROT FEVER' STARTED HERE

Check of Pet Shops Ordered, Owners of Birds Warned; 2 Dead, Many Ill in U. S.

(Continued from Page One.)

sickness has been prevalent among the birds. Individual cases will be investigated if the circumstances warrant.

Dr. Maits emphasized that thus far no cases of the fever have been reported in Pittsburgh.

MANY CITIES ON ALERT

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(INS.)—Health authorities in many cities tonight were taking precautions against the rare tropical disease known as psittacosis, or "parrot fever."

Two deaths have already occurred in this country, the victims being Mrs. Louise Schaffle, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Percy Q. Williams, of Toledo, O.

Two cases of illness in the Bronx, this city, reported as influenza, are being investigated on the possibility they may be psittacosis. Commissioner of Health S. W. Wynne is investigating two wholesale pet shops, from which the parrots held responsible for an outbreak of the disease in Maryland were shipped to a pet shop there.

The death of Mrs. Schaffle in Baltimore led to reports of two cases of the illness in the family of a friend who gave the woman her parrot. Several cases have also appeared in an Annapolis, Md., family, and watch is being kept on four employes of a pet shop which sold this family its pet.

3 CASES IN PROVIDENCE

In Providence, R. I., three cases of parrot fever were definitely diagnosed as such tonight.

In Toledo, physicians and health authorities planned to ask permission to exhume the body of Mrs. Williams in an effort to learn more about the malady. Her husband is so ill of the same disease that his physician has declined thus far to ask his permission for the exhumation.

In Warren, O., blood cultures of three persons believed to be victims of the disease were placed in the hands of hospital technicians for analysis. The attending physician reported the patients very weak and running high temperatures.

One case was found in Pasadena, Cal.

In Philadelphia, 18 professors and students of the University of Pennsylvania rushed experiments in an effort to find the cause and cure of parrot's disease.

STARTED IN ARGENTINE

The outbreak is believed to have originated in the Argentine and spread, through parrots taken home by sailors, to Germany and Austria, where six persons have died and at least 50 more have been made seriously ill. The German government advised the various states of the republic today to forbid the importation of parrots for the present, and Saxony promptly followed this advice. Sweden took similar action several days ago.

The Public Health Service at Washington has received information that diseased parrots recently were imported to New York. Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, surgeon general of the United States, said he had no fear of an epidemic, but believed it advisable to exercise caution. He advised that all contact with parrots be avoided.

SHE'S NOT AFRAID OF PARROT FEVER

Photo by International Newsreel

JUST A KISS— Scoffing at the strange malady, parrot fever, breaking out in parts of this country. Health departments warn against newly-imported parrots.

Three 'Rabbit Fever' Cases in State

HARRISBURG, Jan. 11.—(INS.)—Three cases diagnosed by local physicians as tularemia or "rabbit fever," have been confirmed by laboratory experiments in the Department of Health, it was announced today. Although hundreds of suspected cases have been reported from different sections of the state, the three confirmed today were the first in the history of the department to have been diagnosed correctly.

Two of the cases were reported by local physicians and one from Aliquippa, Beaver County.

Prison Revolt Leads To Guard Suspension

DENVER, Jan. 11.—(AP.)—Suspension of John W. Pease, guard at the state penitentiary at Canon City, has been announced by the State Board of Corrections, an aftermath of an investigation into the mutiny of October 3. Six other guards may be suspended. Pease was one of the 10 seized as hostages by Daniels and Pardue, riot leaders, when they barricaded themselves in a cellhouse and defied authorities. The fact that Pease was one of the few in the group spared by Daniels, it was said, raised suspicion.

(Advertisement)

End Eczema

Trial Package Free

Try this American Vienna Eczema Treatment which ends the unendurable agony and torture of eczema. Those distressing crusts, scales, itching and burning—whether they persist or come back after using all kind of salves and prescriptions—now treated successfully at home this way. Don't suffer another day—get rid of eczema torture NOW! Costs you nothing to try the American Vienna Eczema Treatment. Just send coupon below—AT ONCE.

AMERICAN VIENNA CO.
Dept. I, 1184 Elizabeth Bldg.,
Battle Creek, Mich.

I am anxious to try the American Vienna Eczema Treatment—with the understanding that the Free Trial is entirely without any cost or obligation.

(Write name and address plainly with pencil)

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

COUNTY USHERS IN CREMATORY

Allegheny County's new crematory, located in the basement of the Morgue, Fourth avenue, was ushered into service last night when eight bodies were cremated.

All the bodies had been identified, but had gone unclaimed, according to officials.

The first official crematory used by Allegheny County was built in the present morgue in 1911. When the building was moved from Diamond street to the present location to make room for the new county office building now being erected, on the former site, cremations were temporarily discontinued.

Allegheny County, according to Morgue Superintendent John Black, was the first in the United States to substitute cremation for unclaimed bodies instead of burial in Potter's Field. The county has been saved more than $250,000 by the process, Black said.

GARDNER READY TO RESUME JOB

District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner, confined to his home in Tarentum for several weeks with an injured leg, expects to get back to his desk at the Court House the middle of this week.

Gardner narrowly escaped blood poisoning, but the swelling in his limb has disappeared and his doctor has advised him that he can go out after a few more days' rest.

During his absence First Assistant District Attorney Andrew T. Park and Second Assistant George F. P. Langfitt have had charge of affairs in the county prosecutor's office.

2 Wrestlers Crash Through Window

Two wrestlers who staged an impromptu exhibition last night in front of the Joseph King Flower Shop, 413 Sixth avenue, escaped unhurt when both fell through a large display window.

The men, Richard O'Connor, 25, of 6046 Jackson street, and Charles Ramsey, 26, of 127 Fairmont street, were placed under arrest and charged with disorderly conduct. King said damage to the window amounted to $150.

Martin to Address Retail Credit Men

Judge Richard W. Martin, of Common Pleas Court, will address members of the Retail Credit Men's Association tomorrow night in Roosevelt Hotel. He will speak on "Credit Problems From a Legal Aspect."

Many out-of-town credit executives will attend the gathering, for the following day there will be a meeting of heads of the Associated Credit Bureaus of Western Pennsylvania in the same hotel.

St. George Knights To Install Leaders

The Catholic Knights of St. George of this district will hold an installation of officers and banquet next Sunday evening at St Joseph's School auditorium. Following installation, ladies of the parish will serve dinner. Mathias Bernarding, in charge of arrangements, has arranged a program of entertainment to follow the dinner.

Sun-Telegraph Colorgravure Art Praised

AN appreciation of the colorgravure section of Sunday's Sun-Telegraph was expressed in a message received from W. I. Berryman, trust officer of the Union Trust Company.

"Your reproduction of the Gollings bucking horse picture last Sunday was marvelous. There is no loss of color action or detail and I want to congratulate you on this splendid piece of work," he said.

The picture was loaned by Mr. Berryman for reproduction.

SONS OF ITALY ASK CITY JOBS

State officials and Pittsburgh members of the Order of the Sons of Italy called upon Mayor Charles H. Kline yesterday to express their interest in the political ambitions of citizens of Italian ancestry.

The visitors included John Di Silvestro, national supreme grand master; Judge Eugene V. Alessandroni, grand master of Pennsylvania; Paul Frogoli, recording secretary; Paul Di Peso, financial secretary; Joseph M. Scarpello, treasurer, and Anthony Di Silvetro, trustee, all of Philadelphia; Anthony Zoffiro, of Reading, assistant grand master of Pennsylvania.

Trustees included Joseph Giambai, of Altoona; Fred Piccirilli, of Bethlehem; John Durante, of Norristown; Dr. Lorenzo Alvino, Dr. Frank C. Ferrante and Joseph Paravito, of Pittsburgh.

Other Pittsburgh members in the party were S. Sunseri, A. Certo, A. J. Desimone, M. Tolomei and G. Alvino.

'Idaho to Pacific,' Carnegie Hall Topic

An illustrated lecture, "From Idaho to the Pacific," will be given next Sunday afternoon in Carnegie Lecture Hall by Dr. Otto E. Jennings, of the University of Pittsburgh and curator of the Carnegie Museum. Dr. Jennings' lecture will be based on a tour of the state of Washington.

MUSIC Musical Instruments
RADIOS, RECORDS, PLAYER PIANO ROLLS
VOLKWEIN'S
632-4 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY
Open in your city if you are capable of managing a sales office.
MAY-RAY SUN LAMP, INC.,
Burd Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

A Big Reduction If You Buy Now

WILL YOUR AWNINGS BE READY?

YOU *can* wait, but if you order awnings now, you will be ahead in every way. An advance showing of our summer line is ready. Awnings of Welsea and Vivatone Woven Stripes that follow a new style trend in unusual color combinations.

Welsea and Vivatone Stripes are permanent because they are WOVEN IN. They cannot peel, chip, check or shrink.

They will add greatly to the beauty and comfort of your home. We are taking orders now. Phone or call in person.

A. MAMAUX & SON

Sole Distributor and Mill Representative for Welsea and Vivatone Woven Stripes for Awnings.

120-122 SECOND AVE. COurt 8962

Want Cash? Movie Tickets?

Easy! Peel It Right Off Your Name

During the engagement of George M. Cohan's "Seven Keys to Baldpate" at the R-K-O Sheridan Square

We Will Award CRISP $10.00 BILLS AND TEN FREE TICKETS DAILY for the Best

R-K-O NAME ANAGRAMS

After the Anagram bug bites you, you'll find this great entertainment. There's nothing like it!

Try It — Form Words With the Letters in Your Name —

RULES

Here are the rules that always have governed this mirth provoking recreation:

First pick the name you want to play with. It may be your name or the name of one of your friends.

Juggle the letters—move them around—until you find those funny and clever word combinations.

Use all letters in the name or only as many as you need. But don't use any letter that doesn't appear in it.

Don't use the same letter twice, unless it appears twice in the name. Use only first and last names. Do not use middle names.

It isn't necessary to find a lot of words in one name, for the number of words won't count. One word may bring you one of those $10 bills.

Write the names you need, and the words you found hidden in them, on a piece of paper. Sign your name and address and send them to Name Anagrams, Care "Baldpate Inn", R-K-O, Sheridan Square Theatre, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WARM UP
Mary Browning — MY BRAIN WON
Edith Teller — LET HER DIET
Irma Last — I'M A STAR
Babette Guyer — BE A BETTER GUY
Nathan Wright — WHAT A NIGHT
Eric Waxman — MEXICAN WAR

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.
SMITHFIELD ST. BETWEEN THIRD & FOURTH AVES.

Tomorrow, Monday, a Value-Giving Sale of Over 1,000 Beautiful

New Dresses

See These Dresses In Our Windows

Lovely New Styles For All Occasions!

This Event Includes Advance Spring Models As Well As Exquisite Showroom Samples.

Practically a style exhibition! Over 1,000 New Dresses—the cream of leading New York manufacturers—that would regularly retail at TWICE THE PRICE!

$8.95 IS THE PRICE

Every dress was purchased with a definite purpose in mind—to offer our customers the most distinctive frocks to be obtained in all Pittsburgh at this low price.

Georgettes, Crepes, Fishnets, Chiffons, Silk Prints, Satins, Combinations

Featuring Plenty of Popular Silhouettes

Variations of the silhouette; higher waistlines, suggesting a slight curve. Longer skirts, coming well below the knees. Molded hiplines, emphasizing slenderness. Attractive necklines, scarfs, tabs, bows, jabots, shirring, and other clever details. Soft, dainty pastel shades and darker hues as well as combinations.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Third Floor)

Sizes for Misses, Juniors, Women, Small Women, Larger Women

Further Reductions on Coats—Monday, About 385 Finer Type

Winter Coats

1/2 Price & Less

$35 to $40 Coats Reduced to $18

$45 to $50 Coats Reduced to $25

$55 to $70 Coats Reduced to $39

$75 to $95 Coats Reduced to $59

If low prices will dispose of these coats—we shouldn't have a garment left in stock by store closing tomorrow. Just imagine! About 385 HIGHER PRICED COATS that SOLD FROM $35 to $95 at $18 to $59! SAVINGS, in many cases, of ONE-HALF and MORE. Plenty of BLACK COATS in the season's favored styles. All beautifully fur trimmed. Women's, misses', juniors' and larger women's sizes.

SALE ON SECOND FLOOR

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 7000

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

ALL OTHER CALLS ATLANTIC 1000

Accepted, Authentic Styles Here In These NEW SILK DRESSES

Monday...A Fashion Climax in the Downstairs Store

It is really impossible to adequately describe these lovely new silk frocks . . . we can only suggest the chic, the beauty, the advance fashions in this selling. Think of smooth, rippling crepes, whose designers have used restraint and capitalized simplicity . . . think of good-looking dramatic prints . . . think of moulded hiplines and beaded trims . . . and all at this price. You can't blame us for being enthusiastic . . . just note the features here!

Materials

Flat Crepes
Georgettes
Satins
Canton Crepes
Printed Crepes

$7.90

New Shades

New Greens
New Blues
New Reds
New Dahlias
New Browns
Colorful Prints
Black
Navy

New Style Features

Uneven Hemlines
Moulded Hiplines
New Beaded Trims
New Lace Collars and Cuffs
New Pleated Collars and Cuffs
New Round Cut Collars
New Jabot Effects
New Belted Models
New Sleeveless Frock
New Bolero Effects
New Flared Skirts
New Large Cuffs

the downstairs store

Sizes for Everyone

Juniors ....13 to 19
Misses .....14 to 20
Women .....36 to 40
Half Sizes .....14½ to 26½
Stouts .....42 to 48

Reduced! 40 to 50% Wash Goods Cotton Fabrics

And Many Other Items . . . Come and Save!

A lucky break . . . for **you.** Several thousand yards of materials and hundreds of blankets, sheets, cases, and other items were damaged by a break in our water system during alterations. A trip to the laundry will make most of them good as new. Read the bargains!

2,500 Yards Wash Fabrics 29c

Regularly 38c to 58c

Plain and printed wash fabrics, all fast colors, in linens, piques, shantungs . . . this is an opportunity to save on your needs for months to come.

Printed Sheer Goods
Only 2,100 yards of these sheer goods, such as dimities, batistes, voiles, etc. . . 28c to 38c values. Yd..... 18c

Printed Comfort Challis
974 yards of this 36-inch printed comfort challis and silkoline, in floral and Persian patterns. Yd..... 12½c

Cotton Tweed Suitings
In this material there are only 628 yards . . . 36-inch width in colors of blue, brown and green; 2 to 10-yard . . . per yard 12½c

Cotton Blankets
178 pairs in size 54x72 . . . good quality blanket, in grey or tan and colored borders . . . all perfect. Pr. 95c

Cotton Sheet Blankets
66x80 size, in choice of grey, tow or white . . . stitched ends . . . only 480 in the lot. While they last . . . each..... 75c

Wool Comfort Batts
There are only four of these cheesecloth covered wool comfort batts that sell regularly for 5.45 . . . each..... 2.95

Sheets and Cases
Of various sizes and quantities, in lots too small to advertise, but all are marked at prices for quick disposal . . . it will pay you to come in and see.

Remnants
36-inch printed rayon, printed cotton flat crepe, and rayon voile. Unusual values by which you should benefit; yard.. 38c

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Special Purchase and Sale!

Pongeen Dresses

Sizes 16-20, 36-44, 46-52

$2

Guaranteed Fast Color

For Women and Misses

Containing all the lustre and beauty of silk, and the most permanent of dyes, these "Pongeen" dresses are all that a woman desires . . . to the untrained eye, "Pongeen" looks like a heavy Shantung silk. Actually it is a splendid mercerized cotton with a silk lustre finish.

Style—Quality—Value

Everything found in higher-priced dresses are in these . . . from the dainty trimmings to the wide range of colors. The styles are one and two-piece with set-in short sleeves, round or V-neck, vestee collars . . . and such features as pockets, pipings, belts and pleats make these garments outstanding. Colors are rose, light blue, dark blue, green, orchid, tan, and grey. The famous "Bellemore" make.

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

See Kaufmann Double Page Main Store Announcements—Pages 6 and 7—Part One

A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT ROSENBAUM'S PERSONIFIES EASE AND COMFORT IN SHOPPING!

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — "THE STORE AHEAD" — ATLANTIC 4500

REMNANTS! AND ODD LOTS!

Chinaware

$3.00 AMERICAN PORCELAIN DINNER AND BREAD AND BUTTER PLATES, with gold band decoration, 7 and 4-inch sizes, dozen $1.00

50c IMPORTED POTTERY CONSOLE SETS, 3 pieces in ivory finish, bowl and candlesticks, set 25c

$1.00 GLASS ASH TRAY SETS OF TWO, in green, rose or amber, set 50c

$1.25 GREEN GLASS CONSOLE SETS, bowl, flower block and four candlesticks, set 75c

59c IMPORTED CHINA WALL VASES of medium size; several decorative schemes, each 39c

98c POTTERY SALT BOXES. Hang them in the kitchen, each 50c

$6.50 AMERICAN PORCELAIN WAFFLE SETS in two attractive patterns, 23 pieces, set $3.98

$12.95 to $19.95 LAMP BASES; bridge and junior styles in various attractive finishes, each $8.75

Crown Gas Ranges and Heating Stoves ..... ¼ Off

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR.

Winter Coats

(34) Misses' and Women's $49.50 and $59.50 Winter Coats $20.00

(55) Misses' and Women's $25.00 and $29.50 Winter Coats $10.00

(16) Women's $7.95 Leatherette Raincoats $1.75

—ROSENBAUM'S, FIFTH FLOOR.

Dresses

(50) Women's and Misses' $9.75 to $11.00 "Pin-Money" Dresses $5.00

(65) Women's and Misses' $14.75 "Pin-Money" Dresses $7.00

(54) Miss "In-Between's" $10.00 to $16.50 Silk Dresses $7.50

(80) Women's $16.50 to $39.50 Street and Afternoon Dresses $8.95

(63) Misses' $16.50 to $29.50 Street, Afternoon and Evening Dresses ... $8.95

(21) Miss "In-Between's" $25.00 Silk and Velvet Dresses $15.00

(35) Misses' $25.00 to $29.50 Silk Ensembles $15.00

—ROSENBAUM'S, SIXTH FLOOR.

Blouses—Sweaters

(50) Women's and Misses' $3.95 to $5.75 Silk and Satin Blouses $1.69

(75) Women's and Misses' $1.95 and $2.95 Light Colored Wool Sweaters $1.29

—ROSENBAUM'S, SIXTH FLOOR.

Girls' Wear

Girls' $1.95 Wash Dresses, cotton prints and broadcloths, sizes 7 to 14 ..... 89c

Girls' $2.95 Wash Dresses, printed percales and broadcloths, sizes 7 to 14 $1.79

Girls' $3.95 Leatherette and Wool Plaid Raincoats, assorted colors ... $2.50

—ROSENBAUM'S, SEVENTH FLOOR.

RUGS

$1.55 Inlaid Linoleum Remnants, sq. yd. 84c
$1.39 Rubber Door Mats, each $1.00
$2.50 Axminster Carpet, yard $1.89
$3.65 Best Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd. $2.00
$5.50 Royal Wilton Carpet, yard $3.69
$7.50 Broadloom Carpet, 12 ft. wide, sq. yd. $4.95
$10.50—9x12 Sample Felt Base Rugs, each $6.95
$27.50 Velvet Rugs, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6, ea. $17.95
$97.50—6x9 Anglo-Persian Rugs $55.00
$78.50—9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs $59.50
$95.00—9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs $79.50
$105.00—9x15 Royal Wilton Rugs $79.50
$150.00—9x12 Domestic Oriental Rugs .. $110.00
$215.00—9x15 Domestic Oriental Rugs .. $179.50

Odd Size Brewster Broadlooms in plain colors, 4x11 to 9x17. ½ Off

Extra Large Size Oriental Rugs, 9.6x12.6 to 10x18.3. ½ Off

—ROSENBAUM'S, RUGS, NINTH FLOOR

Practically every department in the store has yielded Remnant Day Items . . . items for the home . . . for personal use! In many instances quantities are limited . . . we cannot guarantee them to last the day! Because of the nature of this sale, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS, PLEASE.

Linens . . . Toweling . . . Domestics

658 Soiled Fancy Linens

Formerly 59c to 69c — Formerly $1.19 to $1.69 — Formerly $1.75 to $2.19 — Formerly $2.50 to $2.98

39c — 69c — $1.19 — $1.69

Chinese, Madeira, rose point lace, all-over lace, etc. Scarfs, doilies, vanity and buffet sets.

Odd Lot Turkish Towels

Formerly 39c to 50c — Formerly 79c to 98c — Formerly $1.25 to $1.50

29c — 49c — 69c

White grounds, jacquard patterns, borders and all-over designs; some with pulled threads or oil spots.

Crash Toweling Remnants

15c — 20c — 25c

Formerly 25c to 39c Yd.

For dish or roller towels. Colored borders.

45c to 60c Sheeting ..... } ½ Off
12½c to 18c Muslin ..... }
19c to 35c Flannelette ..... }

Hemstitched Linen Scarfs

Pure Irish linen; hand-drawn hemstitching; soiled and odd pieces . . . one and two of a kind.

24x24 In., Regularly $1.25 ... 94c — 18x36 In., Regularly $1.25 ... 94c
54x34 In., Regularly $3.00 .. $2.25 — 18x45 In., Regularly $1.50 .. $1.13
45x63 In., Regularly $4.00 .. $3.00 — 18x54 In., Regularly $1.75 .. $1.39
54x54 In., Regularly $3.98 .. $3.00 — 18x63 In., Regularly $1.98 .. $1.49

2¼-Yard Sheeting—Bleached and brown. Standard quality. Regularly 45c and 49c. Yd. 39c

$1.00 Mattress Covers—Full-bed size; of good quality muslin. Ea. 85c

18c "Hope" Muslin

Well-known standard quality; 36 inches wide 12½c

Remnants of Table Damask—Various lengths and patterns, yd. 45c & 85c

12½c Honeycomb Toweling—5 yards 25c
$1.25 to $1.39 Lunch Cloths—50x50 inches, Each 84c
$1.25 Hand-Blocked Breakfast Cloths—52x52 in. 89c
$1.39 Quilted Padding—48 to 54 in. Yard $1.00
$2.25 and $2.95 Luncheon Sets—5 and 7-pc. sets. Set $1.88
$4.95 to $5.95 Luncheon Sets—7-pc. sets. Set $3.95

—ROSENBAUM'S, LINENS AND DOMESTICS, FOURTH FLOOR.

All Silk Remnants

FLAT CREPES, SATIN CREPES, GEORGETTES, VELVETS, PRINTED CREPES in practical lengths.

½ Off

Reductions are taken from THEIR PRESENT REDUCED Prices.

Odd Lots SILKS — 79c Yd.

Formerly 95c to $1.49

All silk plaid taffeta, kimono prints, tub prints, duvetynes, printed rayons.

Odd Lots SILKS — $1 Yd.

Formerly $1.50 to $1.95

Georgettes, all silk satins, plaid taffetas, printed crepes, crepe de chine, etc.

Odd Lots Flat Crepes — $1.29 Yd.

54-In. Width, Formerly $1.59

Washable; all pure silk; desirable shades for lingerie or dress wear.

Odd Lots PONGEE — 39c Yd.

Regularly Priced 59c

All silk; washable; natural tan and colors; for dresses, undies, draperies, etc.

All Wool Remnants

WOOL COATINGS . . . NOVELTY WOOLENS . . . FLANNELS . . . CREPES. All remnants from our regular stock ..... ½ OFF

Wash Goods Remnants

RAYONS . . . CREPES . . . PRINTS . . . GINGHAMS . . . PERCALES . . . CRETONNES . . . accumulated from season's selling ..... ½ OFF

38c Wash Goods — 29c

Printed Foulards, Dimities, Printed Broadcloths, Voiles, Printed Batistes, Novelty Prints and Rayons.

58c Wash Goods — 39c

Printed Charmeuse, Idle Hour Prints, Silk and Cotton Prints, Novelty Fabrics.

19c Percales — 15c

36 inches wide; special remnant day value; over 100 patterns. Priced in Remnant Sale, yard.

—ROSENBAUM'S . . . SILKS . . . WOOLENS . . . YARD GOODS . . . FOURTH FLOOR.

Boys' Shoes and Oxfords

Regularly $3.50 to $5 a pair. Black and brown, not all sizes $2.95

—SECOND FLOOR.

All Hair Goods ¼ Off

Frances Fox Shampoo and Treatment $2.00
$3.50 Catherine Day Facial $2.50

—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Leather Hand Bags

Odds and ends, $5.00 to $30. Top and back-strap styles, nicely lined ..... ½ Off

150 Suede Hand Bags, were $2.95 to $30—mirror and swinging purse ..... ¼ off

$1.95 to $3.95 Leather Bags, $1.29

—STREET FLOOR.

Daytime Dresses

Odds and Ends $1.00 Dresses, each 50c
$2.95 Uniforms and Dresses, odd lots $1.50
Odd Lot $2.95 Dresses, each $2.00
$16.98 to $29.98 Negligees, odd lots & sizes ⅓ Off
$5.95 to $9.95 Dresses of jerseys, tweeds .. ¼ Off

—THIRD FLOOR.

Baby Carriages

$15.75 Baby Park Strollers with heavily tired artillery wheels, only 15 of these at .... ¼ off
$12.50 Baby Park Strollers ..... ¼ Off
59c Doll Bassinettes 29c
$9.75 Child's Arm Chair, only six at $4.88

—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Up to $6 Lots Wall Paper

Suitable for most rooms 12x15 ft. in size. Now $2.59

—NINTH FLOOR.

$1 Novelty Fabric Gloves

Chamoisuede gloves in novelty styles; broken sizes and colors. Now, to be cleared at ..... 2 pairs for $1.00

—STREET FLOOR.

$95 All Electric Radio

Nationally known all-electric 8-tube chassis and Utah dynamic speaker .. $39.50

ALL VICTOR RECORDS, ½ OFF

—BALCONY.

RIBBONS

5c to $1.00 Ribbons, ½ to 2-yard lengths ..... ½ Off
50c to 98c Ribbon Coat Hangers, sachets, garters, etc. 35c
$1.00 Lace Neckwear 50c
$1.00 Silk and Rayon Square Scarfs 75c
Costume Flowers 10c

—STREET FLOOR

Toilet Goods

$1.00 Terri Rouge Compacts 50c
$1.00 Sieglman's Make Up, 25c
50c Odd Ivory Pieces 10c
98c Gillette Razors 25c
$1.00 Fancy Powder Puffs, 35c
$1.00 Novelty Perfumes .. 35c
50c Novelty Soaps 10c

—STREET FLOOR

NOTIONS

75c Rubber Aprons 15c
$1.00 Kleinert Girdles .. 49c
$3.50 Sanitary Step-ins .. 79c
$2.50 Girdles 89c
$1.50 Sanitary Belts 19c
$3.75 Sanitary Step-ins $1.69
$3.75 Step-in & Girdle $1.95
25c Rubber Panties, 3 for 19c
$7.50 Shoe Boxes $2.95

—STREET FLOOR.

Hosiery

Women's $2.75 to $5.95 Silk Hose
Broken lines and sizes; Ingrains, clocked styles and nets included. Pair $1.95

Women's $1.50 to $2.50 Silk Hose
Broken lines and sizes of discontinued numbers from our regular stock 95c

Women's 85c to $1.25 Sports Hose
Plain and fancy lisles; also wool mixed. Ideal for outdoor wear. Pair 49c

Children's 85c to $1.25 Socks
¾-length; wool, rayon and fine lisle; broken lines and sizes. Pair 45c

Children's 35c to 75c Socks
¾ and ½-length socks in broken lines and sizes, Pair 25c

—ROSENBAUM'S, HOSIERY, STREET FLOOR.

MEN'S SHIRTS

Formerly $1.95 to $3.50

Fancy and White — Collar-Attached and Neckband. All sizes in the lot, but not in every pattern **79c**

Men's $1 to $3 union suits, drawers, shirts, 75c
Men's fine $1.65 reefer style mufflers $1.00

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR

LINGERIE

Women's $1.79 Milanese Bloomers, dark shades $1.00
$2.95 to $3.50 Rayon Gowns, Combinations and Chemises. Choice ... $1.95

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR.

DRAPERIES

1 PAIR LOTS $2.50 TO $20 LACE CURTAINS AND PANELS, Ruffled curtains, filet net, Irish point, marquisette, etc. ..... ½ Off

$5 TO $7.50 PORTIERES, Blue or brown armour or rope portieres of rose chenille ..... ½ Off

$5.00 to $17.50 PILLOWS—BROCADED DAMASK, TAFFETA, etc., slightly soiled, square or round, each ..... ½ Off

35c TO $45 UPHOLSTERY FABRIC REMNANTS of mohair, velour, damask; also pillow square, 24-in. to 2½ yds. ..... ½ Off

$4.50 TO $50 DISPLAY CURTAINS, cretonne, damask, silk, slightly soiled; one of a kind ½ Off

$3.00 TO $7.50 TABLE SCARFS—Damask and tinsel ..... ½ Off

$2.25 TO $3.75 WINDOW SHADES OF TONTINE, mostly dark green, 42 to 63-inch widths, each $1.50

REMNANTS OF
30c to $2.00 Drapery Materials
Cretonne, scrim, swisses, marquisette, casement cloths and damask, 1 to 3-yard lengths. ½ Off

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR.

LUGGAGE

$ 8.00 Extra Large Suit Cases ..... $ 6.00
$ 9.95 Wardrobe Hanger Cases ..... $ 6.50
$15.00 Leather Lined Traveling Bags ... $10.00
$16.50 Traveling Trunks $11.95
$20.00 Fitted Week-End Cases $14.50

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR.

FURNITURE

Odd pieces of practical home furnishings to be sold tomorrow at prices that will both please and amaze you! Below are a few examples:

$12.50 Mahogany or Walnut Finish Occasional Table $9.50
$21.00 Phone Cabinet and Chair ... $9.75
$42.50 Walnut Poster Beds, size 4x6 ..... $19.75
$65.00 Green Enameled Vanity ... $24.75
$47.00 Grey Vanity $25.00
$55.00 Grey Dresser, 50 in. long .. $27.50
$75.00 Walnut Buffet, 66 in. long, $49.00

—ROSENBAUM'S, FURNITURE, TENTH FLR.

POPE PIUS CITES U. S. LAW IN RIFT WITH MUSSOLINI

Sharp Encyclical Declares Church First, Family Next, State Third in Education.

By GUGLIELMO EMANUEL
International News Service.

ROME, Jan. 11.—A renewed rift in relationship between Pope Pius XI and Premier Benito Mussolini seemed likely tonight to follow the sharply-worded encyclical in which the pontiff quoted a decision of the United States Supreme Court in support of his contention that the Italian government should not control the education of children in this country.

It is the first time, so far as is known here, that the pope had ever quoted a civil judicial decision of a court of any country, in support of one of his own arguments.

In a document notable for its sharp and decisive tone, the pope struck fiercely at some of Premier Mussolini's pet theories with regard to the education of Italian juveniles, particularly those aspects of physical and biological education which Il Duce has made such an important part of the Italian school curriculum.

The sum total of the Pope's encyclical was the belief that the Italian government should hold third instead of first place in the education of Italian youth.

The first place the Pope assigned to the ecclesiastical authorities, and the second to the individual families. The state came third, he declared, and lacked the justification for instituting a state system of education throughout the kingdom.

The bitter dispute on this mooted question between Pope and Premier has long been the one discordant note in the harmonious relations between church and state in Italy that were made possible by the signing of the historic Lateran treaties last year.

SOPHS VICTORIOUS OVER JUNIORS

Photo by Wide World

"GOING FOR RIDE"—Sophs taking their leader, Beryl Price, Philadelphia, "for a ride" after they licked the juniors in the annual Penn U. smock fight.

Well Dressed Bandit Gets $500 at Store

County authorities today were searching for a well-dressed bandit who held up Mrs. Benjamin Golanty in her grocery store at Curtisville last night and escaped with nearly $500 collected from customers during the day.

(Advertisement)

An Expert Specialist
in the treatment of

STOMACH and LIVER condition causing bloating, collection of gases and an uncomfortable feeling after eating, attended with dizziness, palpitation and nausea, KIDNEY and BLADDER condition accompanied by pain in the back, puffiness of eyes, swelling of feet and legs, frequent, painful and scalding irritations. BLOOD and SKIN conditions with enlarged glands, ulcerations of the mouth, throat and tongue and body rash. RHEUMATISM in all its forms, including enlarged and stiffened joints. NERVE WEAKNESS, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, NEURITIS, ANEMIA, RECTAL TROUBLE, RUPTURE, GALL STONES or any enlargement, swelling or tumor-like growths are treated without the aid of the knife. Blood and all other tests made. CONSULT THE OLD DOCTOR FREE. DR. R. H. M. MACKENZIE, the entire second and third floors of 638 and 640 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA., whose best reference is the fact that he has been located on PENN AVE. for the past 31 years. Hours 9 to 8:30 daily, SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS, 9 to 2.

DU PUY BURIAL SET FOR TODAY

Former friends and associates of Herbert Du Puy, financier and art patron, who died Friday, were named as honorary pallbearers yesterday. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Du Puy home, 646 Morewood avenue. Bishop Alexander Mann and Rev. E. J. Van Etten, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, will conduct the ceremonies.

With the exception of J. Loudan Read, of Philadelphia, the honorary pallbearers are residents of this city. They are Edwin Z. Smith, Arthur E. Braun, George B. Clapp, Sidney Liggett, Herman Scott, H. C. McEldowney, R. B. Mellon, Roy A. Hunt, Samuel Harden Church, Dr. W. J. Holland, Andre Avinoff, James Lockhart, James R. MacFarlane, H. H. McClintic, Harry E. Scully, William M. Hall, John L. Porter, William Watson Smith and G. M. Black.

Interment will be in the Allegheny Cemetery.

Bulgarian King Sees Pope, Reviving Rumor Of Marrying Princess

ROME, Jan. 11.—(AP.)—Boris III, King of Bulgaria, had an audience with Pope Pius XI this evening and thereby revived rumors of the possibility of his marriage with Princess Giovanna, daughter of the Italian sovereigns.

It was stated the greatest difficulty in the way of such a match was the difference in religion between the two. It has been impossible so far to induce the Pontiff to grant the necessary dispensation for the 22-year-old Italian princess to marry the king, who, by the constitution of Bulgaria, must belong to the Orthodox Church, without a written promise that she would remain a Catholic and that their children would be brought up in the Catholic faith.

Teachers Attend Duquesne Institute

Teachers of the public schools of Braddock, Rankin, Swissvale, Duquesne and Munhall yesterday attended the Teachers' Institute in Duquesne High School, Duquesne. Dr. William M. Davidson, superintendent of Pittsburgh public schools, was the principal speaker.

STUDENT HEADS DUKE SOCIETY

Edward J. Gessner, a student at Duquesne University evening school, has been named president of the newly-formed Duquesne Evening School Accounting Society.

E. J. Gessner

The society was conceived by Gessner during November. The purpose of the organization is to provide the evening students with the practical viewpoints of prominent accountants, business men and engineers.

Other officers include George Ruschkauff, vice president, and Robert McShane, secretary-treasurer. The directors are J. E. Gessner, Harry Bridges, J. R. Byers, Ruth Makrauer and Myrle Sullivan.

$1,491,915 Awaits Jane Smith Heirs

An inventory of the estate of Jane M. Smith, who resided at Forbes and Denniston avenue at the time of her death last October, shows there remains $1,491,915 for distribution.

Mrs. Smith was the widow of Johnson C. Smith, of the McKeesport Tin Plate Company.

The estate consists of stocks, bonds and mortgages, with $266,000 cash held in various banks. The amount of bonds total approximately $500,000. Of the bonds $100,000 is invested in the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company and $78,750 in the Pittsburgh Hotels Corporation. The mortgages total $165,000. Chiefly stocks in various companies make up the remainder.

Polish College Men Organize New Club

A new organization, named the Polish Intercollegiate Club of Pittsburgh, has been formed, with temporary headquarters at 2625 Penn avenue. The club is composed of university graduates and undergraduates of Polish extraction. The promotion of educational and literary interest among Polish-Americans of Pittsburgh is the purpose of the new organization. Officers are: Joseph A. Walkowski, president; Stanley Lubarski, vice president; Stanley Zukiewicz, treasurer, and Walter Pitgiewicz, secretary.

Vote Redistricting Board Hearings Set

Sub-committees of the Allegheny County Redistricting Commission will hold meetings Wednesday night for possible election district changes in three wards. The hearings, each beginning at 8 p. m., will be held at the Forbes School for the First Ward; Peabody High School for the Fifteenth Ward, and the Manchester School, Twenty-first Ward.

(Advertisement)

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 23 YEARS

Mrs. Peter Olsen, Corning, Iowa, who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 23 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 116-B Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins, that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.

AUTO-TROLLEY CRASH KILLS 2

A man and women were dead today as the result of an accident early yesterday when their automobile crashed head-on with a street car in the 1500 block of West Carson street, according to police report.

The victims were Theodore T. Schoos, 40, of 202 Onyx avenue, Mt. Oliver, and Mrs. Rosalia Rowan, 48, of 39 Winloch avenue, Ingram. Schoos was cashier of the Pittsburgh branch of the Equitable life Assurance Company. Mrs. Rowan expired on the way to Mercy Hospital. Schoos died three hours later.

H. D. Rowan, husband of the dead woman, said Schoos was a friend of the family and had volunteered to take Mrs. Rowan home when he saw her waiting for a street car at Penn avenue and Stanwix street. She had previously attended a lodge meeting.

Lights on other automobiles are believed by police to have blinded Schoos and caused him to drive into the front of an eastbound Crafton-Ingram street car.

CHILD WELFARE CHIEF TO TALK

Residents of Allegheny County who are interested in child welfare work will be given an opportunity to hear an authority on the subject Wednesday noon, when C. C. Carstens, of New York, secretary of the Child Welfare League of America makes an address in the Downtown Y. M. C. A.

His address will take place at the first of a series of luncheon forums of child welfare to be held here under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Federation of Social Agencies. Mr. Carstens will speak on "Trends in Child Welfare Work."

The work and results of more than 60 agencies and institutions will be subjected to observation and analysis at the meetings. The formus are supplementing a survey being made under the direction of J. Rogers Flannery, Arthur Dunham, of Philadelphia, secretary of the Child Welfare Division of the Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania, is in charge of the specialists doing the actual work. Costs are being defrayed by a special appropriation from the welfare fund and the Buhl Foundation.

Ellwood City Has 50 Fires in Year

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Jan. 11 There were 50 fires in this city last year, with a total loss of $43,664, according to the annual report of Fire Chief H. T. Plante.

H. S. Lively Dies At Fairmont, Va.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Jan. 11.—(AP.)—Henry S. Lively, 48, law partner of former United States Senator M. M. Neely, died here today. He had been ill several months.

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT—LOW AS 50c

One of the Younger Set, Socially Prominent, Says 'Dr. Walls

Beautified My Mouth at Less Cost Than obtainable elsewhere.

"I RECOMMEND Dr. Walls, M. D. and D. D. S. (only at Fifth Ave. and Market St.), to everyone needing the BEST PAINLESS DENTISTRY at SAVING prices."

GOLD CROWNS
Save 1-3
BRIDGEWORK
(Teeth Without Plates)

$3 AS LOW AS

Only a few teeth necessary to fix firmly to the jaws. Guaranteed.

Thrift Prices As Low As False Teeth $5

GUARANTEED FIT $10, $15
LIBERAL CREDIT

FREE EXTRACTION—Air, Gas, Novocaine

ONLY AT FIFTH AVE., AT MARKET ST.

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" ATLANTIC 4500

Sweeping Clearance—Monday

REMNANTS AND ODD LOTS

No Mail or Phone Orders on Odd Lots

325 Women's & Misses' Silk Dresses
$3.88

This clearance lot offers dresses priced formerly at $5 and more. Smart silks, satins, cantons, flat crepes and georgettes, in wanted winter shades. Sizes for Women and Misses.

Women's Warm Chinchilla Winter Coats
$7.88

Women's and Misses' chinchilla coats, excellent quality, smartly tailored and ideal for sports or school wear. Excellent values at this price. Sizes 14 to 40.

ROOM SIZE RUGS

Odd Lots—Few of a Size—Sacrifice

Some Slightly Irregular—No Mail or Phone Orders Filled

Quantity	Size	Quality	Value	Price
7	4.6x6.6	Axminster and Velvet	$15.00	$ 9.95
5	6x9	Heavy Wool	$12.00	$ 8.95
10	6x9	Wilton Velvets	$25.00	$18.00
6	6x9	Sanford Beauvais	$28.50	$19.95
3	6x12	Axminster	$18.00	$11.00
10	9x12	Smith's Wool	$15.00	$12.00
10	7.6x9	Sanford Beauvais	$28.00	$23.00
10	8.3x10 6	Sanford Beauvais	$35.00	$32.00
5	7.6x9	Heavy Wool	$15.00	$10.00
10	9x12	Sanford Axminster	$38.00	$30.00

Odd Size Rugs
Loomcraft Bathroom Rugs....$1.00
27x54 Velvet Rugs at.....$1.69
14x24 Rubber Door mats at....29c
Heavy Cocoa Door Mats at....48c

Floorcovering Remnants
Heavy Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd., 89c
Felt Base Floor Cover, sq. yd....29c
27-in. Velvet Carpet, yard...$1.25
Oval Inlaid Lino Rugs at.....$1.49

Men's Broadcloth SHIRTS 69c

Standard make shirts that formerly sold at much higher prices. Large selection — you will immediately recognize the values.

Men's Silk Scarfs.....69c
$1.69 Lackawanna Shirts and Drawers $1.00
$1.19 Part Wool Shirts and Drawers...79c
69c Cotton Shirts and Drawers, each...39c
$1.29 Part Wool Union Suits, special...95c
$1.79 Part Wool Union Suits at.....$1.49
Boys' 59c Fleeced or Rib Union Suits...45c
Boys' 88c Fleeced or Rib Union Suits...69c
$1.00 Part Wool Union Suits, Boys'....79c

Women's Hats Reduced.....50c
All head sizes. Broken assortment.
$4.95 Metalic Hats.....$2.95
Gold and Silver, few red, green, black, etc.
95 Tots' Sweaters.....$1.39
Formerly $1.95. Slipovers and Button Coats
19 Infants' Chinchilla Coats...$3.39
Formerly $4.95. Soiled from display
35 Infants' Tams at.....59c
Brushed wool or knitted.
Girls' Stockings at.....19c
Formerly 50c. Dark shades, 9 and 9½ only.
21 Boys' Sheeplined Coats....$2.75
Sizes 10 to 16 years only.
Boys' Wash Suits at.....39c
Sizes 2 to 7 years. To $1.00 values.
Little Boys' Hi-Cut Shoes.....$2.19
Black or Brown, composition soles, pocket for knife. 9 to 12.
Odd Lot Slippers, pair.....50c
Men's, Women's and Children's felt slippers
Women's Zippers.....69c
Also galoshes. Sizes 2½ to 7.
Growing Girls' Low Shoes....$1.29
$2.50 Values. Sizes 3½ to 7.
Women's Arch Shoes.....$1.49
Sold up to $3.95. Odd sizes.
36 Girls' Tams at.....10c
75 Tots' Voile Dresses.....19c
Pastel Shades, sizes 2 to 5 years.
15 Girls' Slickers at.....94c
Odd lot, while they last.
50 Girls' Bathrobes.....$1.39
Sizes 8 to 14 years. Heavy blanket robes.
$1 Sheet Blankets.....79c
Pretty Plaids. 64x76-inch size.
75 House Frocks.....39c
Small sizes for women. $1.00 dresses.
74 Slip-over Sweaters.....59c
Small sizes. Reduced for clearance.
77 Misses' Coat Sweaters.....79c
Sizes 8 to 14 years.
214 Women's Union Suits.....39c
Fine gauze. Flesh or white. 36 to 40.
140 Flannelette Gowns.....50c
Dainty stripes of blue and pink in size 16 only.
260 Women's Blouses.....39c
Mostly small sizes. Washable materials.
210 Brassieres at.....29c
Also Bandeaus. Fine rayon.
Odd Curtains & Remnants, 5c to 49c
Odd lot curtains. Remnants by the yard.

Manufacturers' Surplus Stocks
Boys' $5.95 to $7.95 O'Coats
$3.95
2 to 10 Years

Overcoats of all kinds—wool chinchillas, Continental Fleece, Plaids, Mixtures, etc. Every overcoat all wool lined and finely tailored. Never before have we offered coats of this quality at such a low price. Many have Conomy Muffler attached.

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled

January Jewel Box Sale

We must reduce our stocks before inventory—that is why we offer these remarkable values in high-grade merchandise. Invest your Christmas gift money in a genuine sparkling Diamond, a watch or piece of worthwhile jewelry. Credit at Cash Prices—No Interest or Carrying Charges.

Special values in Diamond rings. Gorgeous blue white Diamonds; solid 18-K white gold rings.

To reduce inventory we have marked down all our beaded bags, leather purses, costume jewelry, bric-a-brac and giftwares.

On perfumes, silver pitchers, silver vegetable dishes, bread trays, compotes, pearls and cut glass items, there is a discount of 33⅓% off.

Diamond Set Wrist Watch

Solid 18 k White Gold; 4 blue white Diamonds. 15 jewels, special..... $41.85
$1.00 a Week

Splendid Value

Wrist Watch—White rolled gold plated case. Reliable movement, at..... $9.95

Elgin Strap Watch — "Legionnaire." Cased and timed at factory..... $19.00
On Weekly Terms

Costume jewelry set with genuine stones—cornelian, onyx, chrysophrase, amethyst and quartz—with sterling silver chains—50% Off.

LOFTIS BUILDING, 616 LIBERTY AVE.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

S. E. COR. LIBERTY AND OLIVER AVENUES

Call or Write for Catalogue 289. Phone Atlantic 6045-6046 and Salesman Will Call by Appointment

OUR STORE IS OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9:30 O'CLOCK

RARE EUROPEAN BOOKS ACQUIRED BY PITT LIBRARY

Old Out-of-Print Volumes Added to Collection Here By Professor During Tour.

Rare and out-of-print books from many parts of Europe have been added to the fine arts library of the University of Pittsburgh during the last few months. The books were purchased for the university by Dr. Frederick Mortimer Clapp, head of the department of fine arts, on his annual trip to Europe last year. He and Mrs. Clapp motored through little known, as well as well known, parts of Europe in search of books, pictures and slides.

Dr. Clapp began the library two and one-half years ago and it now includes 8,345 volumes, 37,009 photographs and 14,000 slides. Nearly 2,500 books were added this summer. One book, "Basilica di San Marco," Dr. Clapp has been hunting for three years. He found it in Italy. This work of many volumes contains pictures of every stone carving and every mosaic in the Church of St. Mark at Venice. It is the most complete book on St. Mark's ever published.

RUSSIAN VOLUME

In a black leather box padded with white satin lies a Russian book, "Kondakov," a beautifully illustrated work on enamels enclosed in an elaborate silk tapestry which Dr. Clapp obtained this summer. The book itself with white kid covers embossed in gold is beneath the silk cloth. The book contains plates of enamel works so perfectly depicted on paper that each page is declared a masterpiece of mosaics.

Among the interesting books recently added to the library are "Scamozzi," by Andrea Pallidio, engravings of Palladio's architectural drawings, and "Neufforge," eight volumes of architectural drawings. These books are very old, the former having been published at Vicenza in 1776 and the latter in Paris in 1757.

Another rare and out of print book in this collection is "Sotatsu Gwashu," published in Tokio, a set of volumes on Japanese art, with covers of blue silk on which are embroidered sprays of natural flowers. The oriental collection in the library is of special value since so many Japanese plates were destroyed in the Japanese earthquake. Another rare Japanese work is Takiyo, also published at Tokio, in six volumes, containing photographs of architecture and sculpture of Japan.

SWEDISH COLLECTION

Other valuable additions include "Stassoff," published in 1887 at St. Petersburg, containing many colored plates of Oriental decoration and ornament, the plates of which were destroyed in the Russian revolution; "Richa," published in Florence in 1775, an early work in vellum bindings about Florentine churches; Mareaur and Vever, Paris, containing exquisite reproductions in colors of Persian manuscripts.

Fifty-three volumes, "Espana Sagrada," published at Madrid in 1747, include a complete archeological study of Spanish art. Rada Y Delgado, published at Madrid in 1872, has also been added to the library.

Walter Reed Hovey, assistant professor of fine arts, who spent part of last year in Norway, Denmark, Sweden and Germany, also made some important purchases for the university. Among them is "Svenska Stavkyrkor," by Emil Ekhoff, a work on the wooden churches of Sweden. The churches were, Mr. Hovey believes, the greatest expression of the Viking spirit in art.

AFTER 300 QUARTS OF NITROGLYCERIN LET GO

Photo by International Newsreel

THREE KILLED—Three were killed in this wreckage, all that remained on a plant at Bradner, O., when 300 quarts of nitroglycerin accidentally exploded, shattering every window in vicinity and shaking Toledo, 30 miles away.

DAILY DEPOSITS OF SCHOOL CASH

The Board of Public Education, through its attorney, J. Rodgers McCreery, has requested City Treasurer Roy D. Schooley to make daily deposits of funds collected in school taxes.

For several years the board has been endeavoring unsuccessfully to secure daily deposits, the difficulty of segregating the school funds standing in the way of the change in system.

After a conference with McCreery, Schooley announced yesterday that an investigation had led him to believe that it will be possible to make the daily deposits requested.

"It will mean some change in the office system," he said. "The checks for taxes received by us are for the total amounts owed. Of that total a certain amount goes to the school board. The school funds are deposited in different banks from the city funds. It will be necessary for us to segregate the school funds daily and I think we can do that."

Three Men Held In Theft of Auto

GREENSBURG, Pa., Jan. 11.—Howard C. Thompson, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Ira Allison, 21, of Apollo, and Charles Brown, 32, of Clarksburg, are being held by state police here following their arrest on charges of auto stealing.

The men were alleged to have in their possession a stolen car belonging to J. E. Chance, of Clarksburg, when arrested. They will be turned over to Department of Justice agents.

British Missionary Released by Bandits

HANKOW, Jan. 11.—(AP.)—The Rev. H. K. W. Sandy, a British missionary who was captured by bandits in Southeastern Hupeh province nearly a month ago, was released and arrived in Hankow today. Sandy is a representative of the British Wesleyan mission at Tayes, Hupeh.

Lackawanna Jurist Sworn as U. S. Judge

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 11.—(AP.)—Albert L. Watson, former member of the Lackawanna County Court of Common Pleas, today took the oath as additional federal judge in the Middle District of Pennsylvania. Judge Watson will sit on his first case on Monday. His salary is $10,000.

Man Shot to Death, Body Found Frozen

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11.—(AP.)—The body of a man, about 30, was found frozen stic beside the westbound tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Frankford today. He had been shot three times in the head. Police found automobile license cards on the body, bearing the name of Michael Deninno, of Philadelphia. The man wore a diamond-and-sapphire ring and a white silk shirt.

Breaks Her Parole, Again Faces Arrest

A bench warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Bertha Mills, 25, who was paroled a year ago on a liquor law violation, was issued yesterday by Judge Nelson McVicar. She pleaded guilty to a charge of selling liquor in her Coraopolis home. Prohibition agents testified she violated her parole by leaving the court's jurisdiction and failing to report to parole officers.

New Rooming House Swindle Exposed

Promised four permanent roomers for a $5 fee, Mrs. David Barry, of 56 Chatham street, today awaited return of a suave talker, who made her a victim of a new swindle game.

Mrs. Barry reported to police that a man calling himself N. E. Kelly visited her today. He said he represented firemen and engineers of the Pennsylvania Railroad and was seeking rooms for four men. He suggested that to send them to her the service was worth $5, which Mrs. Barry paid. He promised to return with the men.

Utility Magnate Dies in Florida

PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 11.—(AP.)—William Hamilton Levings, 71, manufacturer and utilities magnate of Minneapolis, died suddenly at his estate, "Wilnor," early today. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Greeley Ladd of Minneapolis, and Mrs. R. M. Johnston of Louisville, Ky., and one son, W. S. Levings, of Minneapolis.

Y.M.C.A. to Dedicate Shire Oaks Building

Pittsburghers will speak at the dedication tomorrow of the Pennsylvania Railroad Y. M. C. A. Building at Shire Oaks. C. I. Leiper, general manager, and J. H. Redding, general superintendent, Pennsylvania Railroad, will be the speakers. J. L. Miller, former secretary, South Side Y. M. C. A., occupies that position at Shire Oaks.

Daughter of Morgan Partner Joins Opera

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(AP.)—Eleanor Steele, daughter of Charles Steele, a partner of J. P. Morgan, is going into opera. She will make her debut in "The Magic Flute," presented by the Little Theater Opera Company of Brooklyn. Twice married she will be known professionally as Elien Maurey, ancestral name.

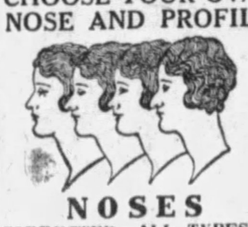
Columbia Awards Degree to Smuts

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(AP.)—Gen. Jan Christian Smuts today received the honorary degree of doctor of laws from Columbia University. The degree was conferred by President Nicholas Murray Butler in a formal ceremony conducted on the steps of the university library.

Settlement Children Will Stage Play

A fairy tale in four scenes, "The Tinder Box," will be presented at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon by the Children's Theater of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement. It will be staged in the Theresa L. Kaufmann Auditorium with free admission.

CHOOSE YOUR OWN NOSE AND PROFILE



NOSES CORRECTED—ALL TYPES—SCIENTIFICALLY — IMMEDIATELY and Painlessly.

Mark nose most like your own and call, phone or write for information as to what can be done in your particular case.

LIFT AWAY AGE LINES, SAG AND WRINKLES

The only method that really lifts the sag.

Institute of Facial Rejuvenation
403 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 8277

(Advertisement)

Diabetics

If you have the slightest symptoms of Diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger, with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with nervousness, irritability, restlessness, anxiety over trifles and loss of strength—lose no time in reading one of the most instructive books of the day, "Back to Health from Diabetes."

It will be mailed free to anyone who will send his or her name and address to Sanborn Laboratories, 9011 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan. It describes the Sanborn home treatment for diabetes and relates the experiences of many men and women of prominence who restored themselves to health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 64 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.

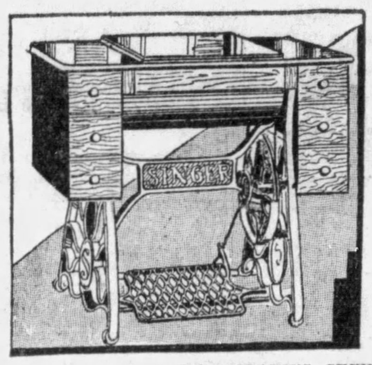
(Advertisement)

GALLSTONES

their cause discovered. How to prevent them with Diet and treat them at home. Indigestion, Gas, Colic, Sour Stomach, Pain in Right Side, Intestinal Auto-Intoxication, Constipation, Sick Headaches are often caused by Gall troubles or impure bile. Diet and Health Chart sent FREE. Address UNGER HEALTH CHART, Dept. C-901, 608 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. Avoid an operation.

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — THE STORE AHEAD — ATLANTIC 4500

Sale Used Sewing Machines



$15

Every one of these machines has been put in first-class sewing condition . . . guaranteed to give satisfactory service. Limited quantity. No Mail or Phone Orders.

Despite the Low Price, any of these machines may be purchased on our Convenient Payment Plan.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SEWING MACHINES, BALCONY.

Eyesight Strain

is the cause of many evils. Headaches and that tired feeling may come from defective eyes.

Ground-in Two-sight Lenses at.. $8.50 Complete glasses as low as..... $3.00

(Frame, Illustrated, $6.00 Up)

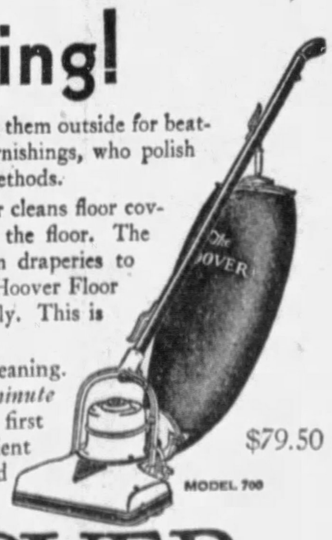
F. J. Finley, Optometrist, LIBERTY AVE. BALCONY

So this is Housecleaning!

You women who still rip up carpets and drag them outside for beating, who brush and shake, beat and dust furnishings, who polish floors on your knees, should modernize your methods.

Housecleaning is different now! The Hoover cleans floor coverings—completely, quickly, easily—right on the floor. The Hoover Dusting Tools clean everything from draperies to mattresses—thoroughly and effortlessly. The Hoover Floor Polisher polishes floors—brilliantly and speedily. This is housecleaning—the modern way!

Send for a Hoover to try during housecleaning. No obligation. See it get out more *dirt per minute* than any other cleaner. Make a moderate first payment; pay the balance on our Convenient Budget Plan. Liberal allowance for your old cleaner.



$79.50

MODEL 700

The HOOVER

It BEATS.... as it Sweeps as it Cleans

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR.

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — THE STORE AHEAD — ATLANTIC 4500

Drastic Reduction Sale of Entire Stock of Fine

FUR COATS

$445 Ocelot Coat, Fitch Trimmed, $350 — $445 Hudson Seal, Princess Pat Model, $250 — $295 Brown Caracul, Fox Collar, $150

$135 to $195 Coats REDUCED TO $100

Natural Pony Coats
**Northern Sealine Coats
Marmink Coats
Lapin Coats
Opossum Coats
Java Squirrel Coats
**Beaverette Coats

$195 to $395 Coats REDUCED TO $150

Ocelot Coats
American Broadtail Coats
Marmink Coats
Brown Caracul Coats
Buff Squirrel Coats
**Lapin Coats
Silver Muskrat Coats

$295 to $445 Coats REDUCED TO $250

Black Russian Caracul
*Hudson Seal Coats
Raccoon Coats
Brown Caracul Coats
American Broadtail Coats
South Amer. Otter Coats
Natural Squirrel Coats
Southern Mink Coats
Jap Weasel Coats

$395 to $495 Coats REDUCED TO $350

Jap Weasel Coats
American Broadtail Coats
*Hudson Seal Coats
Black Russian Caracul
Natural Squirrel Coats
Fine Ocelot Coats
Raccoon Coats
Kaffa Caracul Coats

Sale! New Fur Scarfs

$38

Pointed Fox Scarfs
Red Fox Scarfs
Beige Wolf Scarfs
Pointed Wolf Scarfs
Stone Marten Scarfs
2-Skin Fitch Scarfs

$58

Silver Pointed Fox
New Red Fox Scarfs
Brown Fox Scarfs
Dyed Cross Fox
Natural White Fox
Beige Fox Scarfs

$68

Silver Pointed Fox
American Red Fox
Platinum Fox Scarfs
Beige Fox Scarfs
Dyed Cross Fox
2-Skin Stone Marten

Higher Priced Fur Coats Reduced

1 $1195 Genuine Mink Coat...$895
1 $1095 Russian Caracul $895
1 $995 Samoli Leopard Coat..$835
2 $895 Jap Mink Coats.....$710
1 $695 Jap Mink Coat.....$595
1 $595 Natural Squirrel Coat..$435
1 $595 Amer. Broadtail Coat..$515
1 $845 Jap Mink Coat.....$695
2 $635 Jap Mink Coats.....$585
1 $695 Hudson Seal* Coat $615

*Hudson Seal is dyed muskrat. **Dyed Coney.

Coats purchased now may be held for later delivery in our Fur Storage Vaults

—ROSENBAUM'S, FUR SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR.

FRANCE'S FEAR OF GERMANY'S NAVY RIDICULED

Using Cruiser Protest to Aid Plans Against Italy, Teutonic Admiral Asserts.

By ADMIRAL HANS ZENKER
Former Chief of the Imperial German Navy.

BERLIN, Jan. 11.—The "terror" of the new German cruiser is being widely discussed, especially in France, where the German "naval danger" is being painted in very startling colors.

French fear of our new cruisers is nonsense. France is merely seeking to convince the world that if France is not granted a greater fleet than Italy at the coming naval conference in London, her Northern and Western coasts will be endangered.

Germany has not been invited to the London conference and does not wish to be. If Germany did attend the conference she would have to run the danger of being accused by France of menacing her safety with her new cruisers, thus starting competitive building.

Even if these charges were refuted, as they easily might be, new difficulties would arise for the conference, which might lead to its failure.

Germany, of course, has a great interest in the success of the conference, a full success in the spirit of President Hoover, as the beginning of general disarmament on land as well as sea; and as the start of the creation of new sea rights, the outlawing of the hunger blockade and the achievement of the freedom of the seas.

During the recent discussions over the naval budget in the French Chamber of Deputies, the reconstruction of the German fleet which is now taking place slowly within the limits of the Versailles treaty, was characterized as a great danger to the safety of France. M. Herriot even went so far as to call the new German armored cruiser Ersatz Preussen—which is now under construction and which will be be put into service before three years—the terror of all fleets.

Laymen, as well as experts, know this to be an exaggeration.

How can a small ship of only 10,000 tons displacement be equal to the big 35,000 ton capital ships which are permittd by the Washington agreement?

How can an 11-inch gun cause the same amount of damage, for instance, as a gun of 16 inches?

SPEEDIER CRUISER

Our cruiser will be a bit speedier than the battleships of other fleets; therefore, it may choose whether to fight. But not even the most skilled of battleship builders can put the same fighting power of offensive and defensive weapons into such small displacement as they can into a ship three and a half times as large, such as the American Maryland or the British Nelson, or even in the French Lorraine, which is about twice again as big as the German cruiser.

Even six of these "terrors," which, to the alleged horror of M. Herriot, have been permitted us by the treaty of Versailles as substitutes for our obsolete ships, should not rob the inhabitants of the French coasts of any sleep.

We need them so urgently for the protection of our own coasts.

Our Baltic seacoast is about one-third longer than the French Mediterranean coast, and is open everywhere to attack except at two points, where we are equipped only with weak and ancient forts.

We are not allowed to have submarines or airplanes. With the amount of high explosives permitted us, we could make safe only a few harbors.

EAST PRUSSIA MENACED

East Prussia, separated from us, is exceptionally hard to defend.

For all these vital tasks of defense we must depend upon the fighting power of a few small armored ships.

If France could actually feel herself endangered by these ships she could start building ships equal or even superior to the new German cruisers. Washington conceded to France and Italy the right to construct capital ships of 35,000 tons in 1927 and 1929. If the energetic and clear-headed M. Laygues, French minister of marine, would demand the construction of these ships as necessary to the safety of France, the French Parliament would immediately vote the necessary funds.

But M. Laygues has emphatically refused to make such a demand before the results of the London conference are known. Why, then, does France paint the German danger so black?

Because, as I have previously indicated, she wants a navy greater than Italy's. She will not accept parity with Italy.

(Copyright, 1930, Universal Service, Inc.)

(Advertisement)

For Liver Troubles—Jaundice—Acidity—Flatulency

Get Comfort and Relief.
Don't Put It Off Another Day.

Warner's Compound is a most reliable medicine used for nearly 50 years all over the world and attested by many medical men and thousands of persons who have found this remedy a great help in giving relief in treating kidney and liver ailments.

These troubles probably cause more suffering and disturbances in the human system than all others.

Sufferers should not delay in putting faith into this remedy, as a trial will convince you of its merit.

Warner's Pills, made from vegetable products, are a safe and gentle laxative. Sold by all druggists. Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Warner's Compound

FRANK & SEDER ~ BASEMENT ~

Tremendous Underpriced Basement Sale Brings 4,000 High-Grade

Wash Frocks

Made to Actually Sell Up to $1.50

Regular Sizes 16 to 44

69¢

Extra Sizes 46 to 54

Pictured Are Seven of the Fifty New Styles in This Sale!

Arranged on Tables by Sizes for Quick and Easy Selection

Hundreds of choice new patterns in checks, prints, figures and polka dots. An extraordinary offering that brings you the season's biggest values. Don't let this low price mislead you! These are no ordinary 69c wash frocks, but are fine quality frocks. In many cases the materials alone are worth the price!

Basement

Prints! Batistes! Dimities! Foulards! Ginghams! Broadcloths!

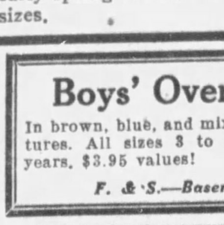
You cannot afford to miss this marvelous sale—over 50 new styles to choose from. You must actually see these frocks—try them on—then you will realize what outstanding values they are.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled! State Size and Quantity Desired!

Extra! Broadcloth Hoovers & SMOCKS

Made of good quality broadcloths, trimmed with white collars and cuffs, all colors and sizes. While 500 last!

69c



New Spring Hats

Brand new purchase just arrived! Featuring hats that are so smart—so unusual at this price! All beautiful early spring colors. All head sizes.

$1.97

Hats that roll high off the face, models with long sides and backs, others with smart trim; many that are self trimmed. Remarkable variety!

Boys' Overcoats
In brown, blue, and mixtures. All sizes 3 to 8 years. $3.95 values! **$2.49**
F. & S.—Basement

Boys' Corduroy Pants
Also wool mixtures and striped patterns. All sizes 7 to 17 years. **69c**
F. & S.—Basement

Boys' Leatherette Coats
Leatherette admiral coats. All sizes 3 to 8 years. To $3.95 values. **$1.95**
F. & S.—Basement

Girls' Dresses
Regular $1 values. Washable prints, ginghams, etc. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Special. **69c**
F. & S.—Sub-Basement

Extra! Fur Coats
To $79 values! Trimmed and self trimmed models. $5 deposit holds any fur coat! **$27**
F. & S.—Sub-Basement

Full-Fashioned Hose
Silk, silk and rayon hosiery. Wanted colors and styles. All sizes. Irregulars. **67c**
F. & S.—Basement

INFANTS

66¢ DAY

SAVINGS OF ⅓ TO ½!

Babies' Fine Porto Rican Dresses.....66c
Child's Wool-Mixed Toques, Tams, 3..66c
Girls' Flannelette Slips, now 3 for....66c
Babies' All-Wool Sweaters, trimmed...66c
Babies' Pillow Slips, embroidered, 2 for 66c
Babies' Blankets (30x40), 2 for.....66c
Babies' Shirts and Bands at 3 for.....66c
Babies' Gowns and Kimonos, 3 for.....66c
Misses' and Child's Bloomers, 3 for....66c
Babies' Wool Hose, colors, 4 pairs.....66c
Flannelette Diapers (27x27), 6 for....66c
Babies' Eiderdown Bath Robes at.....66c
Girls' Rayon Bloomers, colors, 2 for...66c
Tots' Flannelette Sleepers at 2 for.....66c
Girls' Flannelette Gowns at 2 for.....66c
Babies' Kid Shoes, soft soles, at.....66c
Children's Rayon Vests at 3 for.....66c
Babies' Capitol Silk Bonnets at.....66c
Girls' Combinations, Slips and Gowns..66c
Babies' Fine Sateen Pillows, 2 for.....66c
Girls' Nainsook Slips (2 to 12), now 2..66c
Babies' Nainsook Dresses, 2 for.....66c
Babies' Rubber Sheets (27x36) at 2 for 66c
Babies' Wool Bootees, crocheted, 2 for 66c

Special Basement Thrift Sale!

Tots' Panty Dresses

Actually Worth to $1.50!

Made of fine quality English Prints, suitings, ginghams, and novelty materials, trimmed and tailored; 15 new styles. Sizes 2 to 6 years. **66c**

Frank & Seder—Basement

A Sale You Cannot Afford to Miss!

Room Rugs

Every Rug Actually Worth $39.50!

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Wilton Velvet Rugs! 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Seamless Axminster Rugs! Slight Imperfects.

$24.75

This is the greatest rug value we have ever offered in our Basement! A bargain that our customers will remember for years to come. Come and be convinced!

VELVET CARPET, YD. 27 inches wide—four patterns and colorings. Suitable for halls, etc. **$1.00**

HALL RUNNER, YD. 22½ inches wide; enamel finish. Heavy burlap back. Variety of patterns. **37c**

RUG SURROUND, Yd. 24 inches wide—looks like hardwood floor. Light and dark grounds. **25c**

FLOOROLEUM RUGS 9x12 ft. size—eight beautiful patterns. All with borders. $9.75 values. **$4.88**

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Unusual Offering! Clearance of Actual $1.50 to $1.95

MEN'S SHIRTS

English Broadcloths! Genuine Rayons! Rayon Broadcloths! Rayon Stripe Madras! Novelty and Printed Broadcloths.

89c

Neckband and collar-attached styles. Variety of wanted patterns; newest pastel shades. All sizes, 14 to 17. Real value-giving event!

Work Sox 10 Prs. $1	Men's Shaker Sweat'rs, 79c	Wool Sweaters $2.88	Men's Winter U. Suits, 89c

Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

Unsurpassed Values! Women's to $4.50 Smart

NEW SHOES

Patents! Satins! Black and Brown Kid! Black and Brown Suede Tan and Lizard! Patent and Lizard!

Sizes 3 to 8!

$2

Every woman can afford to be smartly dressed at this low price! Pumps, Straps and Oxfords in the very newest leathers. All wanted heel heights. You will agree that these shoes are the best buy for the money!

BASEMENT 3-HOUR SALE 9 A. M. to 12 NOON!

Women's Arch Shoes
"Dr. Spencer" make, Oxfords, straps, ties. Black and brown Kid and Patent. All sizes, $3.95 val. **$2.00**
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Galoshes
Black, brown, and grey. Buckle and slide models. Formerly priced up to $2.49 pair! **$1.00**
Frank & Seder—Basement

Monday! Another of Those Great Basement Value-Giving Events!

FASHIONABLE NEW SILK DRESSES

Think of it—you can buy two good quality dresses in the most desirable styles and colors at tremendous savings. Values that are unsurpassed at these remarkably low prices.

2 FOR $7.50
Values to $6 Each!

The styles and materials are very exceptional at this low price. Featuring hundreds of fine quality Silk Crepes, Satins and Prints in the very latest styles and most popular colors. Sizes 16 to 50.

2 FOR $11
Values to $8 Each!

Season's biggest values! Beautiful new dresses fashioned of Satins, Crepes and Novelty Cloths. Everything that is new and smart is included in this large assortment. All sizes 14 to 50.

2 FOR $15
Values to $10 Each!

New silhouette styles in the accepted fashions. Snappy models for the miss—graceful models that help women look their best, fashioned of Silk Crepes, Georgettes, Satins and Flat Crepes in sizes 14 to 48.

Sacrificing Women's and Misses' Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats at $15.95

Sale Starts Monday at 9 A. M. Sharp in Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Special Purchase! Over 9,000 Yards

NEW SILKS

Every Yard Worth $1.49 to $2.50!
Every Yard Brand New! Full Bolts!
Every New Spring Color and Pattern!
Every Yard Full 40-Inch Width!

$1.19 Yard

2,000 Yds. Wool Coatings
Worth $2.50 to $4 the Yd.!
NEW—all-wool spring coatings in desirable coat lengths. New weaves . . . new colors. A remarkable group of fine values! 54 inches wide.
$1.59 Yd.

Heavy All-Silk Flat Crepe.....$1.19 yd.
Heavy All-Silk Satin Crepe,....$1.19 yd.
Heavy Black Silk Bengaline....$1.19 yd.
All-Silk Printed Chiffon.....$1.19 yd.
All-Silk Printed Satin Crepe ...$1.19 yd.
All-Silk Printed Flat Crepe....$1.19 yd.
Heavy Rayon Printed Crepe....$1.19 yd.
Heavy Rayon Flat Crepes.....$1.19 yd.
Celanese Negligee Satins.....$1.19 yd.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

FRANK & SEDER

Good News! Fashion News! Value News!

$50 to $69 COATS

Brand New Purchases Offered Tomorrow at One Low Price

$39.75

New Late Winter Fashions—No Odds and Ends—Not Clearance Groups—Purchased at Tremendous Price Concessions!

Select your coat early — save! There's not a coat in the entire group that does not typify an authentic LATE WINTER MODE! Not a coat that is not MORE ELEGANT and far FINER IN QUALITY than any $39.75 coat you've ever seen! Flare and wide-wrap styles—with BLACK COATS PREDOMINATING—generously FUR TRIMMED — beautifully styled! Fashions for misses, women—SPECIALLY TAILORED COATS for little women and larger women! Hundreds of models to choose from—REMARKABLE SAVINGS at the most auspicious time—JUST WHEN REAL COLD WEATHER HAS BEGUN!

Sale on Second Floor

SALE! 9x12 RUGS!

Patterns That Look Like Orientals Made to Sell for $45 and $50

Another sensational purchase of fine rugs at unusual concessions. Made by the best rug weavers in America—with the same glamorous beauty of color and pattern as Oriental Rugs, from which they are copied! Closely woven—of enduring quality! Wide choice of patterns.

$33

A Deposit Will Hold Rug for Later Delivery

TURKISH TYPE 9x12
Domestic RUGS
$69

The price—the lowest in years—made possible by mill-surplus sale! Distinctive Turkish and Oriental type rugs—alluring patterns and colorings—suitable for any modern decorative scheme. Deep, velvety pile!

Other Outstanding Values!

$22.50 9x12 Seamless Worsted Rugs....$15.95
$37.50 11.3x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs..$27.95
$39.50 9x12 Seamless Wilton Velvets...$25.00
$59.50 9x12 Seamless Plush Rugs.....$39.50
$70.00 9x12 Seamless Royal Wiltons...$55.00

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

SALE! BLANKETS LINENS~DOMESTICS!

SAVINGS up to 1/2

2 HOURS - 9 to 11 A.M.
BLEACHED MUSLIN
Regularly 25c the yard. Strong, durable. Limited to 20 yards..... 12½c yd.

LINEN CRASH
Regularly 25c the yard. Imported quality, colored border... 15c yd.

"SUNSET" BLANKETS, Pr.
Regular 70x80 inch size plaid blankets, regularly $2.69..... $1.98

Fifth Floor

PART-WOOL BLANKETS
Regular $4.29 values! Fine quality cotton and wool mixed—outstandingly low price for Monday's selling. **$2.59 Pair**

Large double bed size blankets priced for Savings! Plaid blocks, all colors...well finished.

$1.49 White Sheet Blankets..$1.00

$1.49 Large Size Sheets
Size 81x99, extra fine quality muslin. Wide hems. Limited quantity! **95c**

$2.98 Cotton Comforts
100% sanitary filling. Good covering in floral patterns, many shades. **$1.98**

69c Turkish Towels, 3 for
Jacquard patterns, plain white or with colored borders. Each priced at 35c, or 3 for..... **$1.00**

Rayon Bedspreads
Size 80x105—in good quality rayon with attractive patterns. **$2.69**

5,000 Yards Rayon Flat Crepe, Yd.
Regular 89c values! Either printed or plain—in wanted shades! Rayon and cotton. **59c**

Size 54x69 Linen Luncheon Sets
One 54x69-inch cloth and six 13-inch napkins. All colored borders. **$1.98 Set**

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Regular $2.00 to $3.50 Values!

2000 New Panels

12 new styles—36 to 45 inches wide — 2¼ yards long — all wanted patterns—white, ivory, ecru!

$3.50 Rayon Figured Net Panels—
$3.00 Fringed Marquisette Panels—
$2.50 Irish Point Panels—
$2.50 Flounce Bottom Panels—
$2.50 Filet Panels—
$2.50 Shadow Lace Panels—
$2.00 Colored Grenadine Panels—
$2.00 Casement Net Panels—

$1.49 Each

Fifth Floor

$2 to $3 Sunfast Damask, $1.65 yd.
50 inches wide—beautiful colors and patterns. Ombre, conventional and modernistic designs. Special values!

Monday—We Will Close Out 41 High-Type

FUR COATS

At Great Reductions

$195

Regularly From $295 to $395

Almost every type of fur is included—so you'll have no difficulty in selecting the fine fur coat you have in mind! Many are one-of-a-kind models—many are copies of costly couturier designs. **THE SAVINGS ARE UNUSUALLY LARGE**—and the coats are so exquisitely fashioned—that **WE EXPECT AN ENTHUSIASTIC RESPONSE TO THIS OFFER**—so come early for best selection. All sizes are included in the group. All sales final.

Convenient Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

Sale! Rebuilt Electric Vacuum

CLEANERS

Entirely Rebuilt Cleaners! Famous High Grade Brands To Go at

$9.00

Imagine! An electric cleaner, in perfect running order, for only $9.00! Rebuilt models that when new sold up to $29.50! And these cleaners are as good as new — they've been rebuilt by experts!

These Famous Makes:
10 Apex Cleaners
7 Western Electric
11 Bee Vac Cleaners
15 Cadillac Cleaners
14 Americans

Frank & Seder—Balcony

FRANK & SEDER

ARRANGE FETE FOR PAINTERS AT CONVENTION

Salesmen's Club Host to 500 at Banquet; Mayor Will Welcome Delegates.

S. C. Taylor.

Preceding the opening Tuesday of the annual convention of the Master Painters and Decorators of Pennsylvania at the Fort Pitt Hotel, the Pittsburgh Paint Salesmen's Club will be host to the 500 visitors at a dinner tomorrow night.

Many guest speakers for the convention will be heard at a meeting that will follow the dinner in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Representatives of all branches of the industry will be in attendance. The club will tender an entertainment program Tuesday night. P. J. Garvey is president of the club and S. C. Taylor is general chairman of the entertainment committee.

The association's convention will continue through Thursday. The closing sessions will be devoted to election of officers, naming of delegates to the international convention and selection of the next convention city. Mayor Charles H. Kline is scheduled to welcome the delegates Tuesday morning. The first business session will be devoted to committee appointment and reports.

Technical discussions will occupy the general sessions. Among speakers will be Dr. A. Schwarcman, of Buffalo; F. N. Vanderwalker, St. Louis; H. R. Hallett, New York; Dr. Henry A. Gardner, Washington; B. J. Cassady and W. B. Roberts, Pittsburgh.

DOING MATE'S TASK

Photo by International Newsreel

STEEPLEJACK—Mrs. Thom Wesella painting a 125-foot steel smokestack. She went on the job when her daredevil husband, aerial painter, was injured in an auto crash at their home, San Leandro, Cal. She's 'way up here.

IRON ENGINEERS HEAR BYRD AID

An all-day technical session of the Association of Iron and Steel Electrical Engineers will be featured by a dinner address by Lieut. J. Duff Reed, of Louisville, who accompanied Commander Richard Byrd on the North Pole expedition, at the William Penn Hotel.

Two hundred steel mill engineers and executives from all sections of the country are expected in attendance. Wray Dudley, of the National Tube Company, will be chairman of the technical sessions, and R. J. Harry, Carnegie Steel Company, will lead discussion. A questionnaire on cranes, mailed all members, will be discussed.

Following the dinner at 5:30 o'clock, when Lieut. Reed will speak on "With Commander Byrd on His Northern Expedition," recent crane developments will be described by leading builders.

Prohibitionists Will Nominate, Decide Policy Here Jan. 29

Selection of state candidates and formulation of a platform will be made at the state convention of the Prohibition Party of Pennsylvania at the Fort Pitt Hotel January 29.

Candidates to be selected for the party's state ticket will include United States senator, governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of internal affairs, judge of the Supreme Court and judge of the Superior Court. Plans will be made for the circulating of petitions for candidates, a minimum of 6,362 signers to be sought.

Moonshine Seized In North Side Raid

United States prohibition agents made a raid late yesterday on an alleged speakeasy in a two-story brick dwelling at 1502 Sheffield street, North Side. They seized 17 pint bottles, 35 half-pint bottles and a five-gallon can of moonshine whisky, and arrested M. A. Coughlin, the alleged proprietor, on a charge of possessing unlawful beverage. Coughlin posted bond for a hearing before the United States commissioner.

TRADE BOARD TO CELEBRATE

Silver anniversary of the Lincoln District Board of Trade will be observed Thursday night. The celebration will be held in the Epiphany Lutheran Church, Paulson and Lemington avenues, beginning at 7:45 o'clock.

Residents of the Lincoln avenue district will participate in the program for which Prof. Norman P. Bish, of Westinghouse High School, will be the principal speaker. A musical program will be rendered. Officers will speak on progress of the organization.

Officers for 1930 will be installed. They include: President, Joseph Marks; first vice president, H. F. Walker; second vice president, F. H. Thompson; third vice president, H. C. Hankey; secretary, Brook N. Edmonston; treasurer, Edith E. Williamson; assistant secretary, J. A. May, and directors, G. W. Hartmann, chairman; A. O. Gumto, H. K. Flath, A. E. Stracey, A. E. Krause, S. C. Albright, George H. Muse, Anna Williamson, Mrs. E. L. May and Robert Sommers.

Twilight Sleep FOR THE TEETH

GERMAN HECOLITE PLATES
Are considered the most wonderful set of false teeth known to the profession.

THERE IS NO HURT

Clean—Sanitary—Unbreakable—Will Not Slip or Drop!
CANNOT BE DETECTED FROM NATURAL TEETH!
Thousands of old-fashioned rubber plates are replaced daily by this remarkable invention!

Regular Price $100.00 —SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK—$49.00

DR. DeROY'S
AMERICAN NO PAIN DENTISTS

5th Ave. & Wood
546 Smithfield St.
Corner Wood-Diamond
6009 Penn Ave.

Teeth Without Plates $5

UPPER or LOWER SET $10

22-K GOLD CROWN BRIDGEWORK $5

INSIST THAT YOUR NEWSBOY GIVE YOU PITTSBURGH'S BEST AFTERNOON NEWSPAPER —THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH—

the revolt against bad teeth

Think twice before you condemn your teeth.
And think twice before you select your dentist.

DR. SHOR'S
Painless "SWEET AIR METHOD" of extraction is absolutely guaranteed NOT to hurt.

IF I HURT—DO NOT PAY

SHORLITE

Expert dentistry costs no more than ordinary work —Fillings, Crown and Bridge Work by Pittsburgh's leading dentist.

DR. SHOR
146 6th ST.
COR. OF PENN
Open 9 to 9—Come in Any Time

Use the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads for Best Results

SUPPLY FIRMS TO MEET HERE

Eighth annual meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Builders' Supply Association will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Fort Pitt Hotel with 250 members expected to be in attendance.

The banquet will be held the opening day with a music program. Albert K. Roswell, humorist, will be the only speaker. The business sessions will be presided over by J. O. Yeager, of Yeagertown, the association president. Speakers will include G. C. Murray, Col. John B. Rose and A. A. Alles, Jr.

W. W. Campbell, president of the National Builders' Supply Association, will be a speaker at the single session Wednesday. Following committee reports, election of officers will be held.

Dinner to Honor Shrine Potentate

C. H. Landefeld, of Monongahela City, who recently was elected potentate of Syria Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, will be honored at a testimonial dinner Friday, February 7, in the William Penn Hotel. Louis Huck will be general chairman of the banquet. Edgar Heselbarth, 2201 First National Bank Building, will be in charge of tickets.

I.O.O.F. FOUNDER TO BE HONORED

Members of the I. O. O. F. will observe the birthday of Thomas Wiley, who founded the order in North America in 1819, from January 13 until January 19, with a special program for each day.

Monday an entertainment and reception will take place in William Tell Lodge, West End; Tuesday, roll call and entertainment at Angerona Lodge, 3414 Fifth avenue, and Wednesday and Thursday will find feature programs at all lodges meeting then.

Friday a special session of the grand lodge will be held in the hall at Eighteenth and Sarah Sarah streets, and Saturday a banquet in honor of Grand Sire M. M. Logan and Secretary James J. Davis. An open meeting will be held after the banquet in North Side Carnegie Music Hall.

Logan, Davis and numerous Odd Fellows leaders will address the open meeting. The program will be closed Sunday with the dedication of the Rebekah Home at Davis and Fleming avenues, North Side.

Lens Specialist To Lecture Here

"The Alphabet of Picture Making" will be the subject of a lecture by Nicholas Haz to be given Thursday at the Lecture Hall of Carnegie Museum. The lecture, given under the direction of the photographic section of the Academy of Science and Art, will be illustrated with lantern slides made by the lecturer. Mr. Haz approaches photography from a common-sense viewpoint, and has gained recognition as a painter, photographer and illustrator.

Nicholas Haz

Business Group To Install Officers

New officers and directors of the South Side Business Men's Association will be inducted into office at the first meeting of the year Tuesday night at 1710 Carson street. The new officers will then plan the association's activities for the year. John C. Grau is president.

ASTROLOGY
What the stars foretell for 1930

Prof. A. F. Seward
World's Foremost Astrologer

I want to send you the most remarkable Astrological Reading that you have ever read. Dealing with business and social affairs, such as signing papers and contracts, seeking employment, speculation, stocks and bonds, travel, love, courtship, best days for marriage, health, accidents, lucky days, etc.

The stars have been in bad aspect and not favoring the destiny of those born in June, July, September, October and December, 1930 should be a turning point for those born in January, March, April and November.

What a great comfort it would be to have a lengthy, Astrological Reading close at hand, to obtain advice on so many of the affairs of life—one that you could consult today and prepare for what is coming tomorrow.

My fee for a Reading, covering 17 pages, is $1.00. Order now. It may change the whole course of your life. Send one dollar with your name, address and birth date. You will be more than pleased.

PROF. A. F. SEWARD,
1507 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J.

You Can Obtain
The New Marvelous
Herbal

FLAXOLYN
TONIC

Regular $1.20 Bottle 99c

At Your

Mayflower DRUG STORES
There Is One In Your Neighborhood

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

It is absolutely guaranteed in writing that Flaxolyn will help in cases of general exhaustion, anemia, biliousness, sleeplessness, headaches, backaches, dizzy spells due to constipation gases—or druggists refund the purchase price.

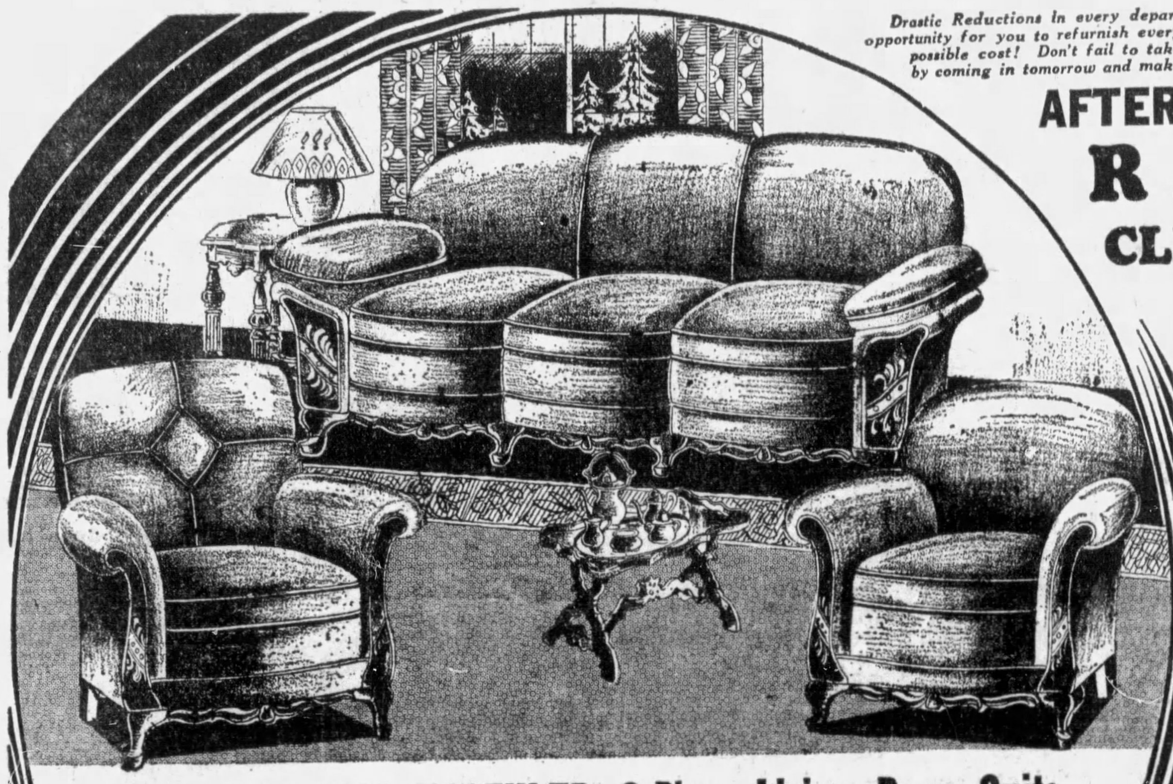
Every reader of this paper who would like to feel better, eat better, sleep better and look better, can obtain a bottle of the wonderful new vitaminized herbal Flaxolyn on this liberal offer! If Flaxolyn does not bring satisfactory results by the sixth spoonful, you may bring back the partly used bottle and have the full purchase price refunded.

Flaxolyn contains nothing that can hurt you, and it may prove to be the means of bringing joy to your existence.

Don't wait. Start taking Flaxolyn. The pure harmless ingredients are printed right on the package. You will feel the tonic change at once. You will enjoy renewed vigor, a new and better grip on life.

PRICES SMASHED
MAY-STERN'S JANUARY SALE

Drastic Reductions in every department of the store! A worth-while opportunity for you to refurnish every room in your house at the lowest possible cost! Don't fail to take advantage of this sensational sale by coming in tomorrow and making your selections!



In Mohair! $265 KROEHLER 3-Piece Living Room Suite

Featuring a Luxurious Sofa With Loose Pillow Arms

The name KROEHLER signifies the exceptional quality of this Living Room suite; the excellent inner spring construction; the GENUINE Angora Mohair covering; the exquisitely carved hardwood frames; the unusual comfort of the loose pillow arms. The luxurious sofa has the new serpentine front, the fireside chair features the newest button-back and the club chair complete this sensational grouping. Your choice of four beautiful colors in coverings assures you that you can select the one that best harmonizes with your own interior.

1/2 OFF

Just 14 of Them to Sell! $179.75 They Sold for $265 In Stock!

Only $12 Monthly

AFTER-INVENTORY RADIO CLEARANCE

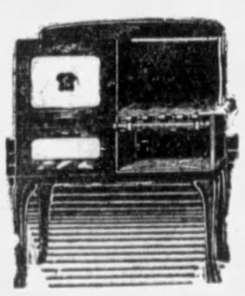
Demonstrators — floor samples —sets of which there are only one of a kind and traded in receivers.

Every set in perfect mechanical condition, carrying our iron-clad guarantee. Priced COMPLETE with TUBES and SPEAKER, nothing else to buy! The majority of these receivers are housed in attractive console cabinets that will make a beautiful additional piece of furniture as well as give you hours of enjoyment. Quantities are VERY LIMITED so we advise an early selection. SALE BEGINS AT 8 A. M. MONDAY.

$130 Freshman—Model 7AC2	$29.75
$165 Freshman—Model 7AC5 Receiver	$35
$150 Steinite—Model 261 Console	$39.75
$140 Freshman—Model M All Electric Radio	$45
$129 Crosley Gem Box—Console Model	$49.75
$135 Buckingham—Console Model	$55
$160 Freed-Eisemann—Model 80 Console	$59.75
$127 Crosley Model 30—Console	$65
$117 Earl—Model 22 Console	$69.50
$149 Crosley Show Box—Console Model	$71.75
$178 Brunswick RCA 18—Console Radio	$75.75
$175 Crosley Jewel Box—Console Model	$79.75
$189 Majestic Model 72—Console	$119
$275 Brunswick RCA Model 18 With Phonograph	$135

On Easy Terms!

REBUILT STOVES



Included in this great January Clearance are stoves for every need, most of them like brand new ones. All rebuilt and in A-1 condition. Take advantage of these super savings tomorrow and select the stove best suited to your particular needs.

Regular $25 Coal Heaters—Real heat givers	$12.50
Regular $30 Coal Heaters—Warms several rooms	$15.00
Regular $35 Gas Ranges—Large cooking surface	$17.50
Regular $50 Gas Ranges—of the better kind	$25.00
Regular $75 Gas Ranges—A large assortment	$37.50
Regular $85 Coal Ranges—Exceptionally built	$42.50
Regular $100 Gas Ranges—The best of the lot	$50.00
Regular $150 Combination Ranges—Use coal or gas	$75.00

Sold On Easy Terms!

Special Sale! Brand New, Famous Circulator Heaters

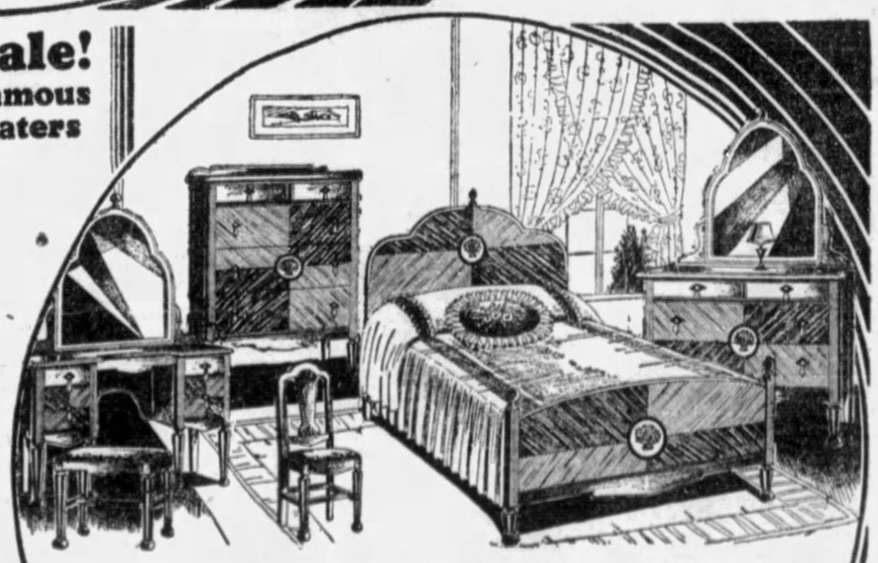
"The Heater that Looks Like a Victrola"

$39.75

Porcelain Enameled in Mahogany Color!

A vastly improved coal heater that warms several rooms and uses but little fuel. Circulates warm, moist air throughout the rooms, lessening the danger of colds. Cast-iron front, inner unit, top and base. A feature of May-Stern's January Sale at a remarkably low price!

Only $4 Monthly



Very Modish Bedroom Grouping of 6 Pieces

The suite that has met with tremendous popularity everywhere and for several reasons. It is an American originality of matched walnut of exquisite design and sturdy construction. Satinwood top drawers and base rails with the larger bottom drawers of matched American and Oriental walnut. Fully dustproof interiors. Group is composed of a full size bed, french vanity, dresser, chest of drawers, bench and chair.

$169.75

Only $10 Monthly

America's Foremost Home Furnishers

May-Stern & Co.

914-20 Penn Ave.

PIRATE ICEMEN LOSE TO AMERICANS, 3-1

REAL ESTATE NEWS | SPORTS and FINANCE | NEWS FEATURES

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

JANUARY 12, 1930

PITT FIVE TRIUMPHS; STATE DEFEATS TECH

NEW YORKERS STAGE RALLY LATE IN GAME

Buc Skaters Held Scoreless Until Closing Period of Gruelling Ice Battle.

Setback By Easterners Snaps Locals' Three-Game Winning Streak.

By CARL W. SHATTO.

THE Pittsburgh Pirates hockey team last night dropped another contest, bowing to the New York Americans, 3 to 1, at Duquesne Garden.

The Americans scored their first goal in the second period and added two in the final session. The Pirates scored in the last period.

LISTLESS PERIOD

The first period was a rather listless stanza in which safety-first tactics were in order much of the time. First-class scoring opportunities were few and far between and the rival goalies experienced little difficulty in deflecting the long shots which came their way.

Sheppard provided the only real thrill about the middle of the period when he came in fast to pick up a loose puck near the Pirate cage, but his hot shot, fortunately for the Bucs, struck the goal post at the side of the net.

Milks gave Worters the most trouble in keeping the New York citadel inviolate. Twice he dribbled through the American defense, only to miss his goal when he had only Worters to beat.

Brydge, center for the invaders, and Herb Drury, playing his first game in two months, broke up many attacks with close checking in center ice.

The period was rather unique in that not a single penalty was meted out.

With the starting front lines of both clubes on the ice, the second period opened just about as listlessly as the first stanza closed, but the fray developed into a riot of action when the Pittsburgh spares took up the attack.

Bryden, flanked by Jarvis and White, kept the play in the vicinity of the Americans cage for several minutes, but Worters thwarted their every scoring effort. Drury, flanked by Barton and Manners, kept the milling at fever heat when they came on the glaze, and the starting forwards, pepped up by this display of fight

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Heidelberg Eagles Bow To Gallatin

By TOM BIRKS.

The Gallatin Soccer Club of the American League qualified for the final of the West Penn Senior Cup, by defeating the Heidelberg Eagles by a 1-goal-to-0 score at the Carnegie High School field yesterday afternoon. Gallatin will meet the winner of the German Sport-Pittsburgh Celtic game in the grand final.

The game was played before a small crowd on a slippy field, and the only score of the game came in the first half, when Broggi shot from a crowd of players and beat Norick with a good shot.

Gallatin was good value for a win. The upriver club was pressed hard in the first period, but it was the Sickles, Paton and Paterlini combination that won the game. This halfback line tied up the Eagles and Broggi's goal was enough to win.

The latter part of the game found Gallatin putting heavy pressure on the Eagles' goal, but no more scoring resulted. The lineup:

Gallatin—1.		Heidelb'g Eag.—0.
Benick	G	Norick
Peckovitch	R.B.	Cyle
Murphy	L.B.	Wynnick
Paton	C.H.	Harbin
Sickles	C.H.	Jablonski
Paterlina	L.H.	Urbanic
Regonde	O.R.	Kell
Chilogill	I.R.	Uchel
Benick	C.	Savage
Secane	I.L.	Urbanic
Broggi	O.L.	Humble

Goal—Broggi.
Score at half time—Gallatin 1, Eagles 0.
Referee—Stevenson.

CELTICS 4-0 VICTORS

The Pittsburgh Celtics defeated Crafton Heights by a 4-0 score in a District League game yesterday afternoon. The game was played at Leslie Park. The lineup:

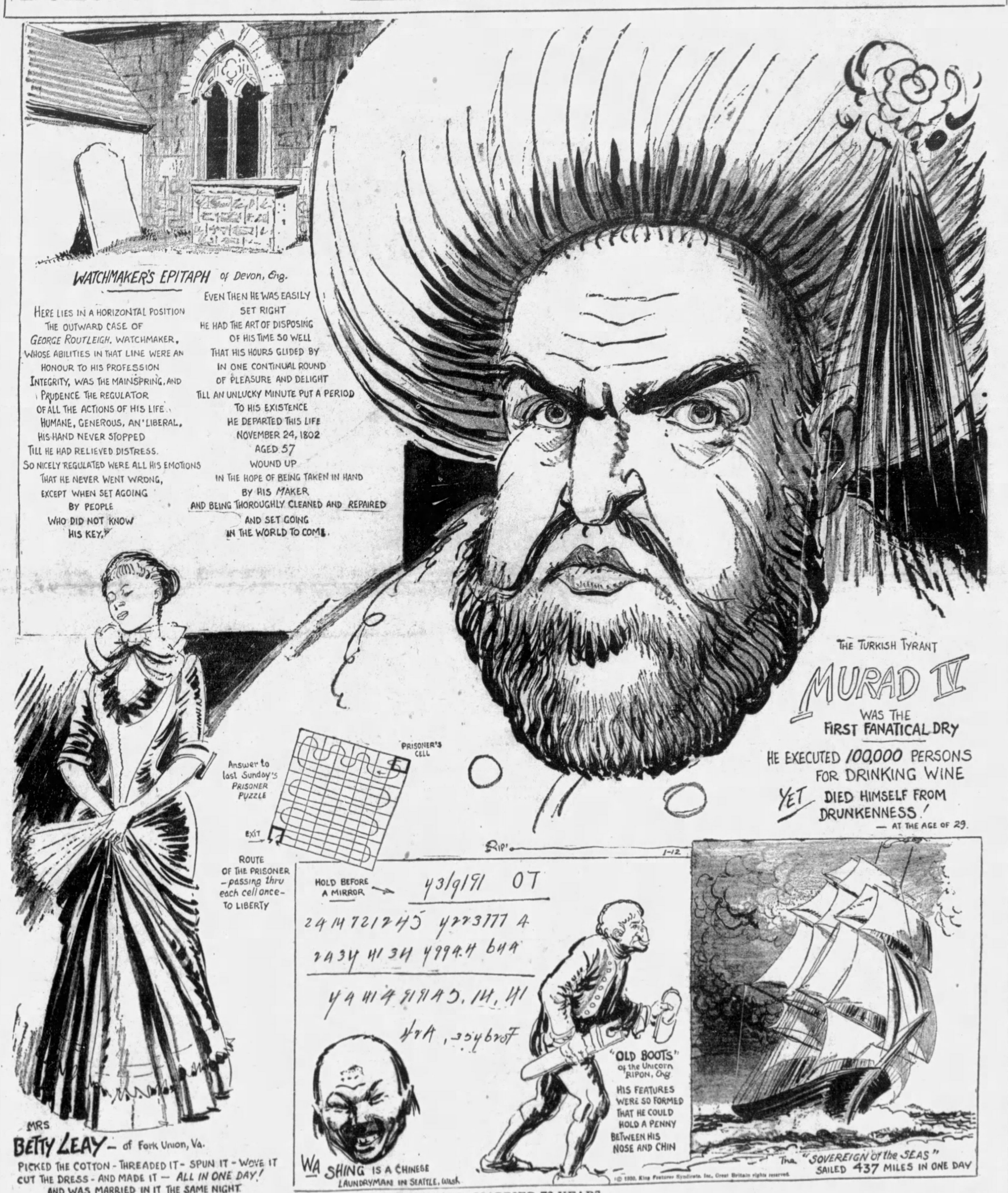
Pgh. Celtics—4.		Crafton—0.
Henderson	G	Dalzuffe
Kropp	R.B.	Raskop
Robinson	L.B.	Orlandi
Hodgetts	R.H.	Boyle
Aston	C.H.	McFarlane
Brown	L.H.	Whiteford
Hynd	O.R.	Miglor
Smith	I.R.	Bunhal
Barrett	C.	McFarlane
Marshall	O.L.	Van Veeken
Fleming	O.L.	McCarver

Goals—Fleming, Hodgetts, Barrett 2.
Referee—O'Connor.

Believe It Or Not

(On request, with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

By RIPLEY


WATCHMAKER'S EPITAPH of Devon, Eng.
HERE LIES IN A HORIZONTAL POSITION THE OUTWARD CASE OF GEORGE ROUTLEIGH, WATCHMAKER, WHOSE ABILITIES IN THAT LINE WERE AN HONOUR TO HIS PROFESSION INTEGRITY, WAS THE MAINSPRING, AND PRUDENCE THE REGULATOR OF ALL THE ACTIONS OF HIS LIFE. HUMANE, GENEROUS, AN' LIBERAL, HIS HAND NEVER STOPPED TILL HE HAD RELIEVED DISTRESS. SO NICELY REGULATED WERE ALL HIS EMOTIONS THAT HE NEVER WENT WRONG, EXCEPT WHEN SET AGOING BY PEOPLE WHO DID NOT KNOW HIS KEY.
EVEN THEN HE WAS EASILY SET RIGHT HE HAD THE ART OF DISPOSING OF HIS TIME SO WELL THAT HIS HOURS GLIDED BY IN ONE CONTINUAL ROUND OF PLEASURE AND DELIGHT TILL AN UNLUCKY MINUTE PUT A PERIOD TO HIS EXISTENCE HE DEPARTED THIS LIFE NOVEMBER 24, 1802 AGED 57 WOUND UP IN THE HOPE OF BEING TAKEN IN HAND BY HIS MAKER AND BEING THOROUGHLY CLEANED AND REPAIRED AND SET GOING IN THE WORLD TO COME.
THE TURKISH TYRANT MURAD IV WAS THE FIRST FANATICAL DRY
HE EXECUTED 100,000 PERSONS FOR DRINKING WINE
YET DIED HIMSELF FROM DRUNKENNESS!
— AT THE AGE OF 29.
Answer to last Sunday's PRISONER PUZZLE
PRISONER'S CELL
EXIT
ROUTE OF THE PRISONER —passing thru each cell once— TO LIBERTY
HOLD BEFORE A MIRROR
43/9191 OT
24M721245 4273777 A
2434 41 34 4994.4 64A
4A41481845.14.41
4rA ,-354b+F
MRS BETTY LEAY — of Fork Union, Va.
PICKED THE COTTON - THREADED IT - SPUN IT - WOVE IT CUT THE DRESS - AND MADE IT — ALL IN ONE DAY! AND WAS MARRIED IN IT THE SAME NIGHT
WA SHING IS A CHINESE LAUNDRYMAN IN SEATTLE, WASH.
"OLD BOOTS" of the Unicorn RIPON, Eng.
HIS FEATURES WERE SO FORMED THAT HE COULD HOLD A PENNY BETWEEN HIS NOSE AND CHIN
The "SOVEREIGN of the SEAS" SAILED 437 MILES IN ONE DAY
RIP' 1-12
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TOMORROW—MARRIED 72 YEARS

PANTHERS BEAT GEORGETOWN AT STADIUM, 43-26

Charley Hyatt Stars as Locals Score Tenth Successive Victory of Season.

Freshies Register Thirty-Second Straight Win in Preliminary Court Tussle.

By JESS CARVER.

PITT'S fast-flying Panthers rang the victory bell for the tenth time this season in the Stadium Pavilion last night, putting the works to an ambitious but just so-and-so Georgetown University quintet. The score was 43 to 26.

Chipper Charley Hyatt, as Chipper and as Charley as ever, led the assualt against the Hilltoppers, scoring 18 points all by his lonesome and thrilling the crowd of 3,000 that turned out to watch the Golden Cats in their latest conquest. Hyatt, as usual, was all about the floor, giving the impression of a dozen men as he kept the Hilltopper defense in a whirl and directed and ran the play of his own team.

ZEHFUSS BIG FACTOR

The Panther attack, while not as fast as usual, was just as efficient. Leading by 17-to-9 at half time, the Panther put on the pressure in the second half, and with Zehfuss aiding Hyatt in getting the ball through the hoop, soon pulled out in front by a very safe margin.

Georgetown presented an alert team, which failed only in working the ball close to the basket. The visitors were forced to get most of their goals on long heaves from near the center of the floor. Pitt excelled in getting the ball from the backboard, and so clever was the work of the Panther guards that the visiting forwards failed to ring up a single field goal.

Maurice McCarthy, former intercollegiate golf champion, and yesterday named an alternate on the Walker Cup team for this year, played a clever floor game for Georgetown, and accounted for two baskets, one in each half. Mesmer, his guard running mate, was the baby who sank the long ones, dropping in three pips to lead his team in scoring. The Panthers were unusually accurate at the foul line, dropping in 13

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Nease Big Star for Carnegie

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Jan. 11.—Penn State beat Carnegie Tech to the finish in a fast game tonight, winding up on the long end of a 27-21 score, although the Tartans threatened till the very last. The Lions led 16-11 at the half.

Though State led all the way except for a brief period early in the game when the score stood at four-all, it was never more than six points ahead.

Scoring alternated for most of the way with the Skibos trailing sometimes only by a point and State managing to stick ahead.

Nease, visiting forward, was high scorer with four field goals and a pair of fouls. Weber made four goals to lead the Lion scoring. Nease kept the home crowd on edge throughout with his fast offensive play and narrowly missed a score of shots.

Webster shared honors with Nease on the attack and fed the ball cleverly to the latter. High and Schumaker played good defensive basketball but both went out on personal fouls.

State ran the count to four on as many free throws to start the game, but Nease quickly tied it up on a pair of free throws and a field goal. State then ran the count to 10-4 when a Tech rally brought them up to within a point. State countered with a spurt to take the lead, 16-9. With less than five seconds to play Nease got loose for an easy shot.

State scored first in the second half, but from that point till the finish, the scoring alternated with the Tartans unable to close the gap. The lineup:

Penn State—27.		Carnegie Tech—21.
Leyda	F.	Webster
Fry	F.	Nease
Brand	C.	Fox
Saltzman	G.	Schumaker
Weber	G.	High

Field goals—Weber 4, Nease 4, Fry 3, Brand 2, Webster 2, Leyda, Merten, Schumaker. Foul goals—Leyda 2, Davis 2, Fry 2, Brand 2, Nease 2, Merten 2, Fox, Neuman. High. Substitutions: Penn State—Davis for Leyda, Lee for Weber. Carnegie Tech—Merten for Fox, Leonard for Webster, Eyth for High, Tras for Schumaker. Referee—Daybell. Umpire—Geisel.

Rain Causes Postponement Of Coast Golf Tourneys

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.—(AP.)—The two major golf tournaments of the Pacific Coast winter campaign—the Los Angeles $10,000 Open and the Agua Caliente $25,000 event—were postponed today because of a heavy downpour of rain which left the courses unplayable.

The setting up of the dates for the Agua Caliente tourney, which was to have opened next Tuesday, followed the decision of the committee in charge of the Los Angeles affair to discontinue play until tomorrow.

The second round of the $10,000 event will be played tomorrow and the 50 low finishers and ties will take part in the 36-hole final competition Monday. The Riviera course, scene of the fifth annual tourney which yesterday saw only one player, Johnny Rogers, Denver pro, finish under par, was in even worse condition today. This fact, coupled with forecast of more rain during the day, resulted in the postponement.

A wet course also was given as the reason for the delay in the tourney across the Mexican border by officials of Agua Caliente. This big money event will now start a week from Monday, January 20, and will extend to January 23.

The postponement of the Los Angeles tournament was condemned by Bobby Cruickshank and Johnny Farrell, New York professionals, who contended that conditions today were no worse than yesterday.

"The course and weather," said Farrell, a former champion, "were better today than they were yesterday. I believe

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Westminster Five Victor

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Jan. 11.—Westminster College had little trouble defeating the Youngstown Y. M. C. A. passers here tonight, winning, 48 to 11.

O'Donovan, Delehunty and Brownlee led the local attack. The lineup:

Westminster—48.		Youngstown—11.
O'Donovan	F.	McCall
Delehanty	F.	Santangelo
Brownlee	G.	Grinnen
Considini	G.	Herman
Rice	G.	McDonald
Westminster	24	24—48
Youngstown	8	3—11

Substitutions: Westminster — Blaner, Crowell, Hamas, Kocheran, Devornak, Newton, Montgomery. Field goals—O'Donovan 3, Delehanty 5, Brownlee 5, Considini, Rice 2, Blaner, Crowell 3, Devornak, Newton, McCall, Herman 2. Foul goals—Westminster, 4 out of 11; Youngstown, 5 out of 12. Referee—Moran.

FARRELL BEATS ERIE

FARRELL, Pa., Jan. 11.—Unable to stop Al Bobby, the sparkplug of the Farrell High quintet, Erie Central suffered a 37-25 lacing at the hands of the Steelers. The win was Farrell's seventh straight. The Farrell girls beat Beaver Falls, 19-15.

Jones Named Walker Cup Captain; Team Is Chosen

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(AP.)—From a list of 10 star golf players named today, a team of eight will be selected to sail for England in April to make the Walker cup, emblem of international team supremacy, safe for America. The sixth Walker cup series will be played at Sandwich, May 15-16.

Those named to support Capt. Bobby Jones are Harrison R. Johnston, George Von Elm, Francis Ouimet, Dr. O. F. Willing, George Voigt, Jess W. Sweetser and Donald K. Moe. Alternates in order are Roland MacKenzie and Maurice McCarthy, Jr.

Eight players will go to England for the competition at singles and foursomes. The alternates will be called to the golf colors only if any of the first eight cannot make the voyage.

Jones, Johnston, Von Elm, Ouimet, Willing and Sweetser are Walker cup team veterans. Sweetser and Ouimet have been members of all five of the teams, Jones was absent only in 1923. The 1930 participation will be the third for Von Elm and Willing. Willing, however, has not played since 1924. MacKenzie, too, has played on two of the international teams.

Voight and Moe are the only newcomers. McCarthy was an alternate in 1928. Voigt, after a series of successes in 1928, found the going harder last season and was able to win only one important title, the North and South amateur. Moe won the Western amateur.

The team invading England will include champions and ex-champions. Jones is the open cham-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Basketball Results

COLLEGIATE.

Pitt	43	Georgetown	26
Pitt Freshies	35	Johnstown Jr. Col.	34
Penn State	37	Carnegie Tech	21
Westminster	48	Youngstown Y	11
Army	37	Columbia	31
St. Francis	34	Slippery Rock	30
Duke	47	Navy	29
Indiana Teach.	37	Clarion Teach.	24
F. & M. Fresh.	35	Lehigh Fresh.	35
Millersvil. S. Tea.	36	Kutztwn S. Teach.	32
Wisconsin	32	Ohio State	25
Bethany	38	Wash.-Jeff	24

SCHOLASTIC.

Youngstown So.	20	Akron Garfield	17

INDEPENDENT.

North Boroughs	37	Heinz H. Res.	34
Goodwill Jrs.	38	McVey	6
Phila. Girls	15	Carnopolis	15
St. Joseph Colts	23	Marquette	10

BUCKEYES BEATEN

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 11.—(AP.)—Ohio State University, playing its second Western Conference basketball game of the season, was defeated by Wisconsin here tonight, 32 to 23. It marked Ohio's first home game of the Conference season and Wisconsin's first Conference victory.

Local Diamond Favorites Contract 'Baseball Fever'

NATIVE SONS AWAIT SPRING TRAINING CALL

McKechnie, Shanks, Leheny, Swetonic, Regan, O'Connell, Susce Eager for Action

Carmen Hill, Now a Cardinal, Spends Winter Here; Boone and Quigley Ready

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

EVEN before the robins start to sing the baseball player breaks out in a fever of anticipation. Pittsburgh has long been a hotbed of baseball, her stalwarts being numerous in the big fields of the game.

At the present time there are a score of native sons awaiting the spring training call, which soon will be sounded. Their paths lead them to many leagues and various climes, but at this period of the year they have a common itching for the smack of the ball and bat.

Bill McKechnie, of Wilkinsburg, is the most prominent of the Pittsburgh baseball family. At his pretty home in Scenery road, Skipper Bill is pondering his last-place Braves with a hopeful view of the future.

SHANKS WITH INDIANS

Another boy of the Pittsburgh district who has risen high is Howard Shanks, of Monaca, capable coach of the Cleveland Indians, one of the surprise clubs of the majors last year.

Shanks is assistant to Manager Roger Peckinpaugh. The Beaver County boy, who has been ill during a part of the winter, formerly was a star outfielder in the American League.

And then there is Steve Swetonic, the popular North Sider and member of the Pirate slab staff. Steve has gained in weight since the last season closed. The new regulation calling for the removal of the gloss from all balls may give Swetonic an advantage that will be felt. He was one of the hurlers that seemed to be bothered by the smooth spheres.

Still another prominent major leaguer is Second Baseman Bill Regan, of the Boston Red Sox, a former Oaklander, whose present habitat is Beechview.

OAKLANDERS IMPRESSIVE

The sophomore school of Pittsburgh features quite a few promising boys, including Johnny McConnell, of Verona, and George Susce, Regis Leheny and Eddie Quigley, of Oakland.

O'Connell will make a hard fight for one of the jobs in the Pirate catching department. He had big success last year with Columbia, of the South Atlantic League, and Baltimore, of the International League.

Susce spent all of last season as "soft-pedal" catcher for the Phillies. The Schenley High star is only 21 and has many things to recommend him. There is a chance that Manager Shotton will farm him out this year, but Burt is fond of the Oaklander.

LEHENY WITH TORONTO

Leheny, whose services are owned by Toronto Club, of the International League, expects a new contract any day. Manager Steve O'Neill, of the Leafs, has been in communication with this Oakland youth of whom he expects much. Leheny is a powerful lefthand pitcher, who has just turned 21.

Not yet of age, Quigley is a righthand pitcher who had his first touch of the professional stuff last season in the Eastern Carolina League. Eddie's slab actions were so impressive that Detroit purchased him. He expects to be farmed out soon to a good minor league, perhaps a Class B.

Carmen Hill, now a Cardinal, is getting primed for a new season. Carmen has spent the winter in Pittsburgh, he being employed by a local automobile sales concern.

Lute Boone, formerly of Hazelwood, but now a Hilltopper, is a coach for the Columbus club, of the American Association.

Besides those mentioned there are many others who will perform in smaller circuits while carrying a love for Pittsburgh.

FINNEY FARMER BOY

Two of the most promising of the Pirate rookies ordered to report at Paso Robles with the 1930 squad are Catcher Hal Finney, of the Georgia-Alabama League, and Outfielder Jimmy Mosolf, of the Western League.

Pirate fans have heard little of Finney, but he was with the Buccos last season long enough to make big impressions on many of the senior members of the club, including Ens, new manager.

Finney is a farm boy of the Northern Alabama district, where he was born 22 years ago. Tall and weighing about 170 pounds, the youthful receiver is a quiet boy, but apparently he has an industrious spirit. Hard work has been his lot and he seems to be much the better for his lot.

Secretary Sam Watters of the Pirates, took a fancy to the lad last fall. The popular Sam makes the team trips during the regular season and he was able to get some interesting information out of the obscure rookie. Watters discusses the boys as follows:

PICTURESQUE START

Finney's pre-professional baseball experience was interwoven with hard work on the farm and struggles to complete his education. He began playing ball his second year in high school at Five Points, Alabama, in 1924. The school was not blessed with an athletic treasury and, as Finney states it in a letter to Pirate headquarters, "We boys toughed it in overalls until we could scull up enough funds for our suits."

In the spring of 1926, after graduation, Finney went back to the farm, thinking his ball career was over. His ability, however, had attracted attention, and ere long his services were engaged by a mill team 25 miles from the old farm, to play one game a week on Saturday afternoon. Finney's fee was $2.50 per game and transportation.

THIS IS WORK

To quote Finney ag

"I plowed a fast mule from Monday morning until Saturday noon, then traveled 25 miles and played a hard game. I was the only boy on the team, the other players being several years my senior. In my first game with this bunch I hit a home run with two men on, which thrill lasted me some time and went a long way to imbue me with confidence in my ability to go somewhere in baseball. I ended the season with a batting average of .320; they didn't keep a fielding average."

The following year, 1927, Finney played in La Grange (Ga.) with a team of Southern Conference college stars. The roster was made up of well-known players in Southern college ball, except Finney and a third baseman, Ben Sankey, now the property of the Pirates, also, and a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, was the third baseman.

CAUGHT EVERY GAME

Beginning with 1928, Finney broke into professional ball with the Talladega club in the Georgia-Alabama League, catching 70 games and hitting .307. The Gadsden club, of the same league, purchased Finney for the 1929 season, and, prior to his reporting to the Pirates, with the exception of two weeks' absence with an injured finger, he caught every game for his club, batting .331 and having a high fielding average.

"The winters always are welcome to me," continues Finney. "I take an active interest in the managing of our farm and do lots of hard work. Today, I drove a cotton truck 200 miles and did the loading and unloading myself. I often do this kind of work. Next week I will run a grain drill all week. We always do lots of terracing on our land, and on rainy days I work in our blacksmith shop getting the farm machinery into working order. I go 'possum hunting about two nights a week in the fall and enjoy it plenty."

MOSOLF PROMISING

Many Pirate fans saw enough of Jimmy Mosolf last year to become convinced that this young outfielder will make the major league grade in due time.

Mosolf looks the part of a natural lefthand hitter. In his few appearances at the plate at Forbes Field he made the enemy pitchers look just as soft as any of the circuit from which he graduated. He has something to learn about chasing drives, but he has speed in his favor and should develop.

NATIVE SONS OF DIAMOND, LIKE ROBINS, WAITING TO CHIRP

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

PASTIMERS—Pittsburgh, as usual, will send many of her stalwart athletic sons into the merry marts of baseball this year. Above are 10 of the more prominent veterans and rookies who are ready to break out in a rash of Spring fever of the baseball variety. Bill McKechnie is the pilot of the Braves under a long-time contract; Johhny O'Connell is a promising Pirate catcher; Carmen Hill will pitch for the new Cardinals under Gabby Street; Bill Regan is the Red Sox second-sacker; Howard Shanks is coach of the classy Indians of Cleveland; Steve Swetonic is a Pirate sharpshooter; Lute Boone will continue as coach at Columbus; Eddie Quigley will be on a Detroit farm; Regis Leheny is a part of the Toronto slab staff, and George Susce is a catcher with the Phillies.

Titles at Stake In Local Leagues

County, West Penn and Central Loop Leaders Face Important Contests

By JULIUS LEVIN.

CHAMPIONSHIPS in three local basketball leagues for the first half of the season will be up for decision this week when the leaders in the Allegheny County, West Penn and Central Pittsburgh leagues engage old rivals in important games.

In the Allegheny County League, the Fintex aggregation, holder of first place, faces two tough rivals in the Duquesne Lafayettes and the Goldensons. The Lafayettes are met at Duquesne University tomorrow night, while the Goldensons are tackled at the South Side Market House Wednesday night. The Fintex quintet must win one of the games to clinch the title.

RACE IS CLOSE

The race in the West Penn League continues to wax warm, with the Ray Schneiders, Y. M. H. A. and North Side Community House bunched for first place. The Y. M. H. A. passers have won eight straight games and will have a golden opportunity to make it nine in a row tomorrow night when they meet the Schneiders. The Y. M. H. A. boys defeated the Schneiders earlier in the season and if they repeat tomorrow night, the North Siders will be eliminated from the first-half race.

In the Central Pittsburgh League, Irene Kaufmann Settlement House, as a result of defeating Manchester Community, is the favorite to win the first half championship. Manchester won from I. K. S. on the Manchester floor by a single point, but Ziggy Kahn's boys turned the tables on their rivals on the Hill district court. The first-half schedule comes to a close this week.

DRIBBLES

The Goldensons, of the Allegheny County League, have dates open on their schedule for first-class teams in the tristate district desiring a strong attraction. Write Sammy Goldenson, 1210 Carson street, or call Hemlock 2558.

Cookie Cunningham and Rich Deighan, former stars of the Cleveland Rosies, champions of the American League, are among the leaders in scoring in the National Professional League. In his first eight games for Toledo Cunningham scored 61 points.

The first half season in the National Professional League will close on January 26. Toledo is setting the pace in the first half and is favored to win the crown.

George Ramsay, who retired as an active player last season, has decided to sever all connections with the popular winter indoor sport to devote all of his attention to banking. Since quitting the game Ramsay has devoted part of his spare time to officiating.

MACKEY KEPT BUSY

Leo Mackey, veteran member of the Tri-States Officials' Association, has handled more than 600 games since 1926. Mackey is one of the best referees in the business hereabouts.

The Etna Panthers would like to book games abroad with light first-class teams. Call Sterling 1523 and ask for Bob.

The Delta Club of Mt. Oliver wants games with junior teams. Call Lafayette 6002-J and ask for Bip.

Burke Collegians of the North Side desire games at home and abroad with light first-class teams. Call Cedar 0713-J and ask for Harry J. Moore.

Pittsburgh & Lake Erie continues to set the pace in the Commercial-Industrial League with five successive victories. Real Estate Savings and Trust is in second place with three wins and one loss.

Owens and Homestead are deadlocked for first place in the Steel City League, each winning five games and losing one.

The Peffer Club continues to press the Penn Little Five for first place in the City Junior League. Penn has won six in a row, while Peffer only is one-half game behind with five wins and no losses.

CELTICS IN FRONT

The Celtics are in first place in the Monessen Junior League with one defeat in five games. The Ravens and C. B. C. are tied for second place with three victories and one defeat.

The Comptometer Girls show the way to all rivals in the Pittsburgh Girls' League with two wins and no defeats. The Y. W. H. A. is in second place with one victory and no defeats.

Closky continues to prove one of the outstanding stars of the West Penn League for the Y. M. H. A. Used mainly as a substitute, Closky has saved two important games for the Oaklanders with timely field goals. His work played an important role in the triumphs scored over Edgewood and the Knickers.

The Reick-McJunkin team of the Commercial-Industrial League wants games with light first-class teams. Call Cedar 9726.

HOMEWOOD ACTIVE

The Homewood-Brushton Y. M. C. A. passers of the Greater Pittsburgh Institutional League face four tough opponents this week. Tuesday night Homewood meets Heinz House at Homewood in a league game; Wednesday Wilmerding is met at Wilmerding; Thursday the Butler Armcos are played at Butler, while Saturday North Boroughs Y. is met in a league game at Homewood.

Tom Birks, star center of the Homewood-Brushton Y. team, is out of action for the present as a result of a twisted ankle. Homewood has signed Al McIlvain, Westinghouse High star, for the remainder of the season.

The Arrow Club, of Penn avenue, wants games with midget and junior teams. Call Grant 0430 and ask for Faigen.

When the Commercial and Industrial Basketball League begins its second half of the season it will be an eight-club circuit due to the recent acquisition of the Nuttall Works of the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Company and the Steel Car Works team, of McKees Rocks. With the eight teams each playing a home-and-home game each week the league will be playing regularly every night.

Three teams finished in a deadlock for first-half honors in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. Church League. Sixth U. P., Calvary and Smithfield E. P. all won six games and lost one. The Smithfield team is coached by Paul Zehfuss, star forward of the Pitt Panthers.

The management of the Fintex team of the Allegheny County League has closed negotiations for a game with the Renaissance club, world's Negro champion, at Duquesne University, Monday, January 20.

The Trinity Cathedral Royals, one of the largest and best teams cavorting on the Sixth Avenue Church's court, have been booked to play a preliminary game to the Cleveland Rosenblums on Sunday night, February 2, in the Auditorium in Cleveland. The Royals' opponent has not been named.

Jimmy Smith Trails In Bowling Match

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(AP.)—Joe Falcaro, of New York, world match game bowling champion, defeated Jimmy Smith, of Chicago, 2,208 to 2,050, today in the first match of a two-day all-star bowling tournament here. Each bowled 10 games without an error, but Smith was set back by a split in the first game and never was able to overtake the steady Falcaro, who scored 200 or more in every game. Falcaro had 65 strikes and Smith 55, while each had 39 spares. The game scores:

Smith—135, 186, 218, 221, 212, 180, 211, 213, 237, 237—2,050.

Falcaro—200, 200, 258, 203, 227, 218, 222, 221, 242, 215—2,208.

PITT BEATS GEORGETOWN

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

out of 14 free throws. Les Cohen led with five out of five.

HYATT FIRST TO SCORE

Hyatt opened the scoring for Pitt, sinking a foul shot when Mesmer pushed him. Captain McCarthy put the Hilltoppers out in front a moment later when he dropped a long one in from near the center of the floor. It was a pip of a shot.

The great Hyatt, flashing through Georgetown's defense after taking a long pass from Willie Arture, put his team out in front with a marvelous one-handed shot from the side of the floor. Georgetown, unable to work the ball in close, was forced to take most of its shots from well out at sea. Les Cohen's two successful foul goals and a basket from the same source gave Pitt an 8-to-2 lead. Hyatt finally fouled Shea and the latter made good his free toss, making it 8 to 3.

By half time, Hyatt had banged home three baskets and two out of two fouls, while L. Cohen, Arture and Bill Kowallis each had a single hoop, giving the Panthers 17 points.

Georgetown, forced to confine its offensive to a remote control one, with the boys taking pot shots from far beyond the foul line, was limited to three baskets, one each being hung up by Dutton, McCarthy and Mesmer. Morris, Shea and Mesmer each reported in with a successful free toss to account for the Hilltoppers' nine points.

LINEUPS INTACT

Neither coach made any lineup changes as the second half opened, returning the same players that started the action to the floor for the final 20 minutes of battling.

Dutton, the rangy Hilltop center, put his team in the game by hooking a basket shortly after the action started. McCarthy further closed the gap separating the teams by aping Dutton's feat after the neat tip-off, and reduced Pitt's lead to 17-13.

Willie Artrure, midget guard, offset Mac's goal with a one-handed push shot from the side of the court, and Hyatt, breaking clear from a scrimmage under the Georgetown hoop, dribbled down the floor to cage another. Zehfuss took a snappy pass from Hyatt and scored his first goal, only to have McCarthy sharpshoot one in after taking a pass from Mesmer.

ARTURE REPLACED

Arture drew his third personal foul and I. Wrobleskie took his place at guard for Pitt. Hyatt cleverly eluded Dutton's guarding, passed to Zehfuss and Paul sank a second goal as the scoring was resumed after some loose handling of the ball and fouling by both teams. Mesmer heaved one from the center of the floor to cut the Panther lead to eight, but Hyatt restored the 10-point margin with one of his favorites, a hook from the side of the court. Once again Hyatt passed to Zehfuss as the latter tore down the side of the floor and cutting in, the little fellow sank the chance.

MONTGOMERY GETS HAND

Ray Montgomery, Pitt's all-America football guard, drew a great hand as he went in to take Kowallis' place at guard. The ovation lasted for fully two minutes. Monty ripped a pass to Hyatt, as the latter cut for the hoop and Chipper Charley sank the shot. Then Dr. Carlson jerked him and he received another ovation as he returned to his place on the bench.

Mesmer broke into the limelight as the final two minutes of the game began by throwing a long one which bounced about the hoop and finally dropped on through.

With the score 40-24, Dr. Carlson inserted the remainder of his squad, sending Hyatt, Zehfuss and Les Cohen to the showers. Al Wrobleskie ended the game with a long, arching shot from the center of the floor which dropped through for his only basket of the game. The lineup:

Pitt.		Georgetown.
Hyatt	F	Morris
Zehfuss	F	Shea
L. Cohen	C	Dutton
Arture	G	McCarthy
W. Kowallis	G	Mesmer

Score by periods:

Pitt	17	26—43
Georgetown	9	17—26

Substitutions: Pitt—Wrobleskie, Brown, Montgomery, S. Kowallis, M. Cohen, Lawry, Georgetown—Dillon, Leavy, Flanagan.

Scoring: Field goals, Pitt—Hyatt 7, Zehfuss 3, L. Cohen, Arture 2, W. Kowallis, Wrobleskie. Georgetown—Dutton 2, McCarthy 3, Mesmer 3.

Foul goals: Pitt—Hyatt, 4 out of 5; Zehfuss, 2 out of 2; Cohen, 5 out of 5; Arture, 1 out of 1; Kowallis, 1 outof 1; Georgetown—Morris, 2 out of 2; Shea, 1 out of 1, Dutton, 2 out of 5; McCarthy, 2 out of 4; Mesmer, 3 out of 4.

Team fouls—Pitt, 13 out of 14; Georgetown, 16 out of 16.

Individual high scorer—Hyatt, Pitt, 18 points.

Referee—Bill Kummer.

Umpire—Walter Waite.

Time of periods—20 minutes.

PITT FROSH WIN

In a thrilling last-minute finish, the Pitt Freshman quintet, undefeated in 32 consecutive games, downed a flashy Johnstown Junior College five, 35-34, in the preliminary.

Pitt Frosh—35.		Johns. Jr. Col.—34.
McGinnis	F	Schrock
Rishney	C	Tremaine
Alpert	C	Hostetler
Currie	G	Deseller
Smith	G	Wingard

Substitutes: Pitt Frosh—Rodgers for McGinnis, Davis for Rishney, Leech for Alpert, Johnstown—Kunkle for Schrock, Runkle for Wingard, Barheimer for Tremaine. Field goals: Pitt—Rodgers 3, Alpert 2, Leech 4, Currie 3, Smith 1, Johnstown—Schrock 4, Tremaine 1, Hostetler 2, Deseller 2. Foul goals: Pitt Frosh—9 out of 15, Johnstown—6 out of 8. Referee—Waite.

Charley Moran Rolls Perfect Duckpin Score

CHARLEY MORAN, of 400 Moore avenue, Knoxville, negotiated a perfect 300 score at duckpins last night while bowling in the Bank Alleys, Twelfth street, South Side. Moran is captain of the Red Moran Colts, members of the South Pittsburgh Duckpin League.

Penn State Names Deidrich Captain

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Jan. 11.—Frank Deidrich, star halfback and leading scorer of the Penn State football team, today was elected captain of the eleven for the 1930 season at a meeting of the lettermen.

Deidrich, whose home is in Woodbury, N. J., prepped at Staunton Military Academy.

Del Gainor New Pilot

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Jan. 11.—Announcement was made today by officials of the Marion County Baseball Association, which operates the Fairmont Middle Atlantic League franchise, that Del Gainor, Elkins, W. Va., a former major leaguer, would supplant Joe (Hooker) Phillips as manager of the Fairmont club next season. Phillips will manage the Cumberland Colts in the circuit.

Gainor played with Baltimore in the International League last season and hit .333. While the new Fairmont manager has been in professional baseball for 20 years, he can still play a good game at first base and can hit as hard as he ever could. He is expected to play regularly with the Black Diamonds next season.

Gainor broke into professional baseball in 1909 with the Grafton club in the Pennsylvania-West Virginia League, and the next year was with Detroit. He then went to Fort Wayne for a year and back to Detroit for three seasons and a part of fourth. He then went to Boston and remained there through 1917. In 1918 he was in the Navy and returned to Boston the following season. From Boston he went to Milwaukee and came back to the St. Louis Cardinals to make his final major league stand. Since that time he has played with Milwaukee, Houston, Syracuse, Rochester and Baltimore and has been hitting at better than .300.

Officials of the local club believe that Gainor will make an ideal leader here and that discipline will be maintained on the club. Favorable reaction to the change in managers on the part of the fans also is anticipated.

RIFLEMEN BANQUET

The Fort Pitt Rifle Club held its annual banquet in the Fort Pitt Hotel last night, featured by an interesting program.

Week's Floor Schedule

ALLEGHENY COUNTY LEAGUE.

MONDAY—Lafayettes at Fintex.
TUESDAY—Elizabeth at Lafayettes.
WEDNESDAY—Fintex at Goldensons.
THURSDAY—Goldensons at Elizabeth; Charleroi at Sianos.
FRIDAY—Homestead Ackermans at Allentown.
SATURDAY—Sianos at Homestead Ackermans; Allentown at Charleroi.

WEST PENN LEAGUE.

MONDAY—Y. M. H. A. at Ray Schneiders.
WEDNESDAY — Community House at Kingsley House.
FRIDAY—Kingsley House at Penn Five.
SATURDAY—Penn Five at Edgewood; Ray Schneiders at Kingsley House; South Side Falcons at Community House.

CENTRAL PITTSBURGH LEAGUE.

MONDAY—Trinity Church at National Music; Irene Kaufmann Settlement at Falcons No. 8.
TUESDAY—National Music at Joseph Horne.
WEDNESDAY — Manchester Community at Joseph Horne.
THURSDAY—Equitable Life at Manchester Community; Irene Kaufmann Settlement at Forresters.

CATHOLIC LYCEUM LEAGUE.

FRIDAY—St. Casimir at St. Wendelin's; Catholic Men's Club at St. Joseph's.
SATURDAY — St. Wendelin's at St. Henry's; St. Joseph's at St. John's.

PHILADELPHIA CO. LEAGUE.

Monday—Duquesne Light vs. Equitable Gas; Philadelphia Company vs. Byllesby Company; Fifth Avenue High School.
Thursday—Philadelphia Company Girls vs. St. Joseph's; Sales and Service vs. Pittsburgh Railways, Fifth Avenue High School.

COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

MONDAY—Carnegie Steel at P. & L. E.

INTER-STATE LEAGUE.

SATURDAY—Salem, O., at Homestead Y. M. C. A.

Sharon High Five Beats Grove City

SHARON, Pa., Jan. 11.—Taking their second consecutive county game and stretching their winning streak to four, the Sharon High basketeers outshot and outplayed Grove City High to win, 29-12.

Three field goals were all Grove City could gather against the Orange and Black. One of these came in the first quarter, one in the second and the other in the last.

The Sharon girls won, 34-9, over the Grove City lassies.

P. A. A. Swim Team Host

The second inter-city aquatic clash of the local campaign is on the card for the P. A. A. pool next Saturday evening with Gordon Mullen's crack Winged Head tank outfit entertaining the powerful Baltimore Central Y. M. C. A. water troop. The Red and Gray aggregation flashed impressively in opening the home program against the Detroit Yacht Club several weeks ago, when an overwhelming decision for the Pittsburghers greeted an enthusiastic throng of fans.

Capt. Bill Wright of the P. A. A. host will lead virtually a full-strength outfit into action with the Marylanders. To be sure, Henry Stanton, brilliant backstroke ace, has returned to his studies at Mercersburg Academy, but his place will be cabably filled by redoubtable Herb Simpson, former Dartmouth luminary. The A. M. A. champion free style relay quartet of Wright, Geissinger, Beacon, and LeFevre will probably be intact for the important 200-yard event, with John Law primed for another flashy performance in the individual distance grind.

Little advance dope is available on the Baltimore delegation, but it is known that the invaders will be especially strong in the fancy diving. Duane Dowden and Ford David, however, will be set to match skill from the board with the Y. crew and the Steel Citians have no intention of relinquishing honors without a hectic struggle.

THUNBERG SETS MARK

DAVOS, Switzerland, Jan. 11.—(AP.)—Clas Thunberg, world amateur ice skating champion, today bettered the world record for 1,000 meters in an exhibition at the International University games here. Thunberg skated the distance in 1 minute 38 2-5 seconds. Hallangrud, of Norway, bettered the world record for 5,000 meters with an 8:21 3-5 performance.

SHARON LOOP OPENS

SHARON, Pa., Jan. 11.—Four teams are entered in the Westinghouse Inter-Department Basketball League, which opened its season at the Presbyterian gym, Thursday. Many well known stars are on the rosters.

Pitt-Notre Dame Game Tops Week's Card

LEARNS HERE HE'S ON CUP TEAM

Photo by International Newsreel

M'CARTHY—Maurice McCarthy, Jr., of New York, twice intercollegiate golf champion, who learned here yesterday that he had been named, along with Roland MacKenzie, of Washington, as an alternate on the 1930 Walker Cup golf team, which will defend the international trophy in England. McCarthy was here as a member of the Georgetown University basketball team, which played Pitt in the pavilion last night.

PIRATE SEXTET DETROIT'S ICE GUEST TONIGHT

Bucs and Cougars Meet in Rubber Game of Series; Hawks Hosts Tuesday.

New York Rangers to Appear Here Saturday in Only Home Fray of Week.

THE Pirate skate and stick artists will "see America first" in their National Hockey League travels this week. While seeing America they will see Canadians by the score—those Canuck skaters representing Detroit, Chicago and New York, fellow members of the American group of the circuit.

The Bucs well might be regarded as the very foundation of their half of the National loop. If they aren't the foundation, they at least know what the foundation looks like, for they have been in the American Group cellar since the campaign opened.

The Bucs now are well qualified to build from the ground up, and they realize that if they are to get out of the cellar one of the three clubs they meet this week must be crowded down into it. Manager Frank Frederickson is the only remaining member of a Pittsburgh hospital squad that often has numbered three or four, and the Bucco skinner is convinced that it is a case of now or never if any climbing is to be done.

National Ice League Card For This Week

TONIGHT.
Pittsburgh at Detroit.
Boston at N. Y. Americans.
N. Y. Rangers at Chicago.

TUESDAY.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Ottawa at Boston.
Toronto at Montreal.
Detroit at N. Y. Rangers.

THURSDAY.
Montreal at N. Y. Americans.
Toronto at Ottawa.
Boston at Chicago.
Detroit at Les Canadiens.

SATURDAY.
N. Y. Rangers at Pittsburgh.
N. Y. Americans at Toronto.
Ottawa at Montreal.

MEET COUGARS TONIGHT

The new campaign is to open tonight when the locals meet the Cougars in Detroit, and of the three contests on the card the records indicate that the Pirates stand the best chance of winning this one. The Cougars were subdued, 3-1, in the last Pittsburgh-Detroit engagement, and the return to the lineup of Herb Drury and Hib Milks, flashy centers, and the signing of Gordon Fraser and Jess Spring, defense stalwarts, have served to strengthen the Frederickson forces considerably since that time. The Michiganders annexed a decision over the Bucs in their first meeting, so tonight's fray can safely be alluded to as the rubber game of the set.

Before returning home, Frederickson will lead his men into Chicago, where the ambitious Hawks are to serve as hosts on Tuesday. The Hawks handed the Bucs 3-1 and 5-2 setbacks earlier in the season, but the locals have rallied while the Hawks have slumped in recent weeks, and it is not likely that the Chicagoans will rule particularly strong favorites.

RANGERS HERE SATURDAY

The Pirates will play their only home game of the week on Saturday, when the New York Rangers will provide the opposition at Duquesne Garden. Les Patrick's club, a fly in the Pittsburgh ointment ever since the National League was expanded to include American cities, can be counted upon to see to it that the opposition is big both in quantity and in quality. The New Yorkers already have garnered 5-3, 5-1, and 6-3 verdicts over the Bucs this season, and the locals will have to show their best form of the campaign if they are to cop anything more than a big batch of exercise.

Dukes Top J. Carroll

CLEVELAND, Jan. 11.—The Duquesne University basketball team of Pittsburg defeated John Carroll University here tonight, 41 to 33.

Walker Cup Team Named

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

pion; Johnston, amateur champion; Von Elm, former amateur champion; Ouimet, former open and amateur champion; Sweetser, former amateur champion of the United States and Great Britain. Dr. Willina was runner-up in the last amateur championship and former Oregon open titleholder.

Three of the previous international meetings have been in the United States and two in Great Britain.

DOUGLAS RE-ELECTED

The announcement of the personnel of the Walker Cup team by H. H. Ramsay, chairman of the championship committee, was the outstanding news of the annual meeting of the U. S. G. A.

Findlay S. Douglas, of New York, was re-elected president, as were all other officers except Roger D. Lapham, of San Francisco, who asked to be relieved. Robert M. Cutting, Chicago, was named to fill the vacant vice presidency. Two new members of the executive committee are E. H. Seaver, of Los Angeles, and A. S. Kerry, of Seattle.

The association adopted the report of the committee on amateur status and conduct, ruling against payment of epenses of teams representing state and sectional golf associations, but the question was discussed on the floor by four speakers after the action had been taken.

Alvah W. Rydstrom, president of the Massachusetts Golf Association, a vigorous proponent of extending the scope of payment of expenses of amateur golfers, suggested that the matter will be brought up again in the future. The rule restricting part payment of expenses to members of the Walker Cup team, intercollegiate golf teams and participants in the national public links championship can not readily be enforced to the letter, he suggested.

H. H. Ramsay, vice president of the U. S. G. A., defended the position of the executive committee against amending the rules, intimating that violations of the code may result in embarrassment. He said that ignorance of the law can not be offered as a defense. Harold B. Chase, Worcester, Mass., and W. C. Miller, Greensboro, N. C., completed the brief discussion.

The green section committee announced the appropriation of $5.000 by the New Jersey legislature for work to be carried on at the New Jersey agricultural experiment station at New Brunswick. Problems in turf will be studied.

M'CARTHY, HERE, SURPRISED

Maurice McCarthy, captain of the Georgetown University basketball team, which met Pitt in the Stadium Pavilion last night, expressed surprise upon being informed that he had been selected as an alternate on the Walker Cup team for the coming season, as announced yesterday.

McCarthy did not learn of his honor until he arrived in Pittsburgh late yesterday afternoon from Morgantown, W. Va., where the Hilltoppers lost to West Virginia University Friday night. The floor and links star is a reserved, modest chap, reluctant to talk about himself. He prefers golf to basketball. He twice held the intercollegiate golf championship, and, playing against Bobby Jones in a National Amateur tourney, gave the famous Bobby a strenuous round.

McCarthy was pleased to learn that his friend, Roland Mackenzie, of Washington, D. C., had been selected as the other alternate on the team.

"Mac is a great fellow and a fine golfer," McCarthy said, "and I'm tickled to hear that he and I may get a chance to play on the cup team."

Soccer Game Postponed

GAMES TODAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Harwick at Corinthians.
German Sport at Gallatin.

CHARTIERS VALLEY LEAGUE.
Cuddy Eagles at Bridgmont.
Kramers at Bower Hill.

Manager Carl Ekequist of the Pierpoint Motors' soccer club was notified yesterday that its National Challenge Cup game with the Holley Carburetors in Detroit had been postponed until next Sunday.

A severe snowstorm visited Detroit late Saturday afternoon and put Packard Park in bad condition for a game today.

The fans in this district will have two games in the American League to become enthused over today. Harwick will meet the Corinthians at Castle Shannon, and the other game will find the German Sport hooking up with the Gallatin team. This battle is scheduled for the Monongahela Speedway.

College Floor Card for Week

BIG FOUR.

WEDNESDAY.
Carnegie Tech vs. Wash-Jeff at Washington, Pa.

TRI-STATE CONFERENCE.

MONDAY.
Geneva vs. Westminster at New Wilmington, Pa.

TUESDAY.
Waynesburg vs. Bethany at Bethany, W. Va.

NON-CONFERENCE.

MONDAY.
Indiana Teachers vs. St. Vincents at Latrobe.

TUESDAY.
Thiel vs. Allegheny at Meadville, Pa.
Wesleyan vs. West Virginia at Morgantown.

WEDNESDAY.
Wesleyan vs. Broaddus at Phillipi, W. Va.
Duquesne vs. American University at Washington, D. C.

THURSDAY.
Marshall vs. Fairmont at Clarksburg.
Michigan State vs. Bethany at Bethany, W. Va.
Johnstown Junior College vs. St. Vincents at Latrobe.
Allegheny vs. Geneva at Beaver Falls, Pa.
Duquesne vs. Catholic U. at Washington, D. C.

FRIDAY.
Marshall vs. Wesleyan at Buckhannon, W. Va.
Carnegie Tech vs. Michigan State at Tech Gym.

SATURDAY.
Notre Dame vs. Pitt at Stadium Pavilion.
Grove City vs. Carnegie Tech at Tech Gym.
Marshall vs. Salem at Salem.
Wash-Jeff vs. Bethany at Bethany, W. Va.
Penn State vs. West Virginia at Morgantown, W. Va.
Duquesne vs. Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y.

PANTHERS MEET IRISH FIVE ON STADIUM FLOOR

Keen Interest in Battle Here Next Saturday Night; Conference Frays Listed.

Dukes Leave on Eastern Trip; Three Contests For Skibo Passers.

COLLEGIATE basketball activity for the coming week calls for action on the part of every college quintet in the tristate sector and for campaigning in both the Big Four and the Tri-State Conference. Three feature contests are billed, one for the early, the middle and latter part of the week, with the Pitt-Notre Dame classic in the Stadium Pavilion Saturday night topping the card.

Battling in the Big Four will be confined to a single game, the Carnegie Tech and Wash.-Jeff. encounter Wednesday evening at Washington, Pa. The Tartans, threatening to become a powerful figure in the district after having been in a rut for the past couple of years, figure to give the Presidents a very unpleasant evening. A victory for Tech will put the locals in second place in the Big Four race, with a 50-50 rating.

OLD RIVALS MEET

The Conference struggles call for Geneva to tackle its old rival, strong Westminster at New Wilmington Monday night. This game is one of the features of the early part of the week's program. Westminster split even with Geneva in the two-game series last year, winning at home and losing at Beaver Falls.

On Tuesday, Waynesburg and Bethany tangle at Bethany, the contest being the opening league game of the season for the Bisons. Lacking the experience, the Bethany passers will enter this game on the short end.

Carnegie Tech plays thrice, meeting Grove City in the Tartan gym Saturday night. With Wash-Jeff on Wednesday and Bob Thorn's Crimson passers listed for Saturday, and Michigan State billed for the Tartan gym Friday, the Plaid faces a tough week.

Pitt will confine its efforts to evening the series with Notre Dame. The Irish come here for a game Saturday night, holding a record of two wins and one loss for the three games played between the two institutions in their modern series. Last year, Notre Dame beat Pitt at South Bend, and the year previous, the Panthers took the measure of the Ramblers in the Stadium. The year before that, the Irish won on their own court. A record crowd, such as usually turns out when a Notre Dame basketball team plays here, is expected to be on hand . . . and probably will be.

DUKES TAKE ROAD

The Dukes take to the road once more, swinging through the East for game with American University, Catholic U. and Colgate. American U. will entertain the locals first, meeting Chick Davies' passers at Washington Wednesday evening. On Thursday, the Washington Irish will be met and the team will spend Friday in traveling to Hamilton, N. Y., there to play Lloyd Jordan's Colgate team Saturday. Sunday will find the Red and Blue in action against St. Bonaventure at Buffalo.

Non-league tilts will be offered every day. Monday, the Indiana Teachers and St. Vincent's clash at Latrobe. One Tuesday, Allegheny plays Thiel at Meadville and Wesleyan clashes with West Virginia at Morgantown. On Wednesday, Wesleyan meets Broaddus at Phillipi and on Thursday, Marshall tackles Fairmont, Michigan State plays Bethany, Johnstown Junior College engages St. Vincent's and Allegheny meets Geneva.

Friday finds Marshall playing Wesleyan at Buckhannon, and on Saturday, in addition to the Pitt-Notre Dame and Tech-Grove City clashes here, Marshall meets Salem, Wash-Jeff and Bethany hook up at Bethany and Penn State plays West Virginia at Morgantown.

'It Pays to Advertise'—Shires

And 'Every Knock's a Boost' Is Theory of Battling White Sox Star.

By HENRY P. EDWARDS

"EVERY knock's a boost," has been the theory of Charles Arthur (The Great) Shires, first baseman of the Chicago White Sox.

Ever since he was a semi-pro pitcher at the age of 17, Art has been a most emphatic advocate of publicity.

"Journeyman semi-pro pitchers down in Texas were getting but $15 or so a game," said Shires, recently. "I wanted more. To get it, I decided I must advertise. I bought a flivver, hired a kid pal of mine to act as my chauffeur, decorated the car with signs saying 'The Great Shires will pitch today' and drove around the town in which I was to play. All that stuff did not make me many friends, but I got the $40 a game that I was after."

What a tempestuous career the belligerent Arthur has had! He should have been born during the days of that other Arthur—King Arthur, who presided over the original round table and sent his knights hither and yon to perform deeds of chivalry.

In fact, it is said that, at the age of 2, Shires informed his father that Massachusetts was too small, and he needed a larger state in which to grow up. Accordingly, his father moved from Milford, Mass., to Italy, yes, Italy, Tex. And Charles Arthur did grow up, and most rapidly. At the age of 11 he played right field for Italy High School.

THE GREAT SHIRES IN REPOSE

At 13, he borrowed a long pair of pants and went to Beaumont, where he obtained employment with the Magnolia Petroleum Company, telling the management he was 18 and working in the refinery and playing for the Magnolia baseball team. He remained there two years.

PROTEGE OF HAL CHASE

When 15 he was going to high school at Waxahatchie, his father having forced him to quit Beaumont. At Waxahatchie, he played football as well as baseball and it is reported his education did not cost him a cent. When he was less than 17, he was pitching and playing firstbase for semi-pro teams all over the state.

The next year he hit the road and went as far west as Arizona, playing in the outlaw league made up of copper mining towns. There he met Hal Chase and it was Hal, the greatest fielding first-sacker in the history of the game, who coached him as a first baseman. That fall he entered Wesley College at Greenville, Tex. What's more, he stuck the entire year, playing football, basketball and baseball.

More semi-pro stuff, with an occasional fistic highlight. The fall of '24 found him playing football under the name of "King" at Westminster College, up north. Back to the semi-pro diamonds of Texas in '25, where he was lamped by Joe Engle, Washington scout. Joe sent him up to Bucky Harris as a pitcher. All he had to do was to crowd Walter Johnson, Fred Marberry and Stanley Coveleskie out of jobs, and Bucky failed to sign him, although Art declared he could pitch better than the men who had won the pennant for Washington that year. Oh, yes, he went under the moniker of Robert Lowe, not wishing his right name to creep out and injure his collegiate amateur status.

JOINS GENEVA SQUAD

Back to Texas again, where he won 31 and tied one in 33 starts. Went to Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., under the name of Prince that fall. Played baseball in Arizona the next spring and joined the Waco Texas League club, June 3, 1926. Doubled the first time up and his tenth-inning single won the game.

Finished the season with Waco and then reported (under the name of Prince) to Bo McMillin at Geneva (Pa.) College. Trained with Geneva two weeks and then jumped to the Canisius College eleven at Buffalo. His name then was Adair.

Having run out of colleges, Art then decided to stick to baseball, and he remained with Waco until sold to the White Sox. But what a life he has crowded into his 22 years!

His battles? Altogether too many of them. No space. But, here's a sample. Wichita Falls was playing in Waco. Shires was fanning with some of the players down on the sidewalk in front of the hotel at which the visiting team was stopping. Down came a pitcher of water on him. Up the stairs dashed the irate Arthur. He entered a room from which he believed the water had been thrown. It was occupied by First Baseman Lafayette and Johnny Mann, of the Wichita Falls team.

TURNS TO FIGHTING

"Lafayette, I am here," yelled Art as he noticed the screen had been removed from the window and the water pitcher was empty. He did not remain in the room long, but when he left the two players regretted their practical joke.

Mann was smaller than Shires. He decided to take boxing lessons and wreak much vengeance when the Waco team next visited Wichita Falls. The lessons, however, were wasted. Shires again was too much for him.

You have read of his professional fistic proclivities since then. He's made money and won and lost fights, and he's been in no end of trouble, from which he has emerged smiling and as bombastic as ever. Now he's looking forward to resuming his job with the White Sox in the spring, picking up under the new manager, Donie Bush, where he left off last season with Lena Blackburne, who claims the Great Shires knocked him out of his job.

Royal, Ancient Names Walker Cup Committee

THE championship committee of the Royal and Ancient G. C. has appointed the following committee to select the British Walker Cup team for the match to be played against an American team this year: Bernard Darwin, W. B. Torrance, R. H. Wethered, William Tweddel, J. L. C. Jenkins, W. Norman Coase, J. Caven and R. Harris.

The Royal and Ancient also has announced that the international match between Scotland and England will be played at St. Andrews on May 24.

NEW SQUASH LEAGUE OPENS

The new local squash racquets league, formed last week, got under way in fine style yesterday, with matches being played on the P. A. A. and Allegheny Country Club courts.

The P. A. A. team defeated the Keystone A. C. quintet, five matches to none, and the Allegheny Country Club won, 4 matches to 1, over the Pittsburgh Golf Club team. The summary:

P. A. A., 5; Keystone A. C., 0.
F. McClintock defeated George Stocking, 2 games to 1; Percy Siverd defeated C. C. Bailey, 2-1; Grant Siverd defeated C. A. Woods, Jr., 2-0; James Hamilton defeated N. K. Parker, 2-0; Reed defeated J. D. McCutcheon, 2-1.

Allegheny C. C., 4; Pittsburgh G. C., 1.
Gilmore, Allegheny, defeated Wolfe, 2-0; A. L. Robinson, Allegheny, defeated G. Ebbert, 2-0; Scott Glenn, Allegheny, defeated Gould, 2-0; D. C. Robinson, Jr., Allegheny, defeated Heron, 2-1; Willis McClintock, Golf Club, defeated Quay, 2-0.

A double round of matches will be played to round out the schedule of the new league. Future matches are:

January 18—Pittsburgh Golf Club at Keystone A. C., and Allegheny C. C. at P. A. A.
January 25—P. A. A. at Allegheny C. C. and Keystone A. C. at Pittsburgh Golf Club.
February 1—Allegheny C. C. at Pittsburgh Golf Club and P. A. A. at Keystone A. C.
February 8—Keystone A. C. at Allegheny C. C. and P. A. A. at Pittsburgh Golf Club.

Americans Beat Bucs

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

on the part of their understudies, gave Worters plenty of trouble when they returned to action.

Milts was the keyman in several fine thrusts, repeatedly taking passes from Darragh and feeding the puck to Lowrey, but the New York goalie refused to yield.

The vistors showed little power on the attack until the last minute of the stanza, when a McVeigh from Sheppard combination play resulted in a goal that gave them the lead. Sheppard picked up the disc in a wild scrimmage at the side of the Pittsburgh cage, skated around the net and passed out to McVeigh, who was standing at the mouth of the Pirate goal. The tally was registered when only 78 seconds of play remained in the period.

Pirates.		Americans.
Miller	G	Worters
Smith	D	Reise
Fraser	D	Brydge
Milks	C	Himes
Lowery	W	Burmeister
Darragh	W	Massecar

Scores (Pirates)—McKinnon, Drury, Briden, Jarvis, Barton, White, Manners, Spring. (Americans)—Simpson, Boyd, Sheppard, Conacher, McVeigh, Holmes, Patterson.

Officials—Sauve and Ritchie.

First period summary—Scoring, none. Penalties—None.

Second period summary—Scoring: McVeigh, from Sheppard, 19:22. Penalty—Brydge.

Third period—Scoring: Himes from McVeigh, 4:37. Himes from Sheppard, 13:12. MacKinnon, from Milks, 15:46. Penalties—Drury, Reise, Smith, Conacher.

SWIM RECORD FALLS

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—(AP.)—Arthur Highland, of the Carl Schurz High School, Chicago, established a new national interscholastic record in the 100-yard free-style swim here today, swimming the distance in 54.2 seconds. The old mark was held by Al Schwartz, captain of Northwestern's team, who made it in 55 flat in 1926.

Highland set his record during the University of Chicago's local interscholastic meet.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Jan. 11.—(AP.)—Results of matches played in the third round of the English Football Association Cup competition today follow:

Rotherham United	0	Nottingham Forest	5
Charlton Ath	1	Queens Park Rang.	1
Chesterfield	1	Middlesbrough	1
Wrexham	1	West Bromwich Alb	0
Birmingham	1	Bolton Wanderers	0
Corinthians	2	Millwall	2
Coventry City	1	Sunderland	2
Arsenal	2	Helsea	0
West Ham Unit.	4	Notts County	0
Tottenham Hots.	2	Manchester City	2
Sheffield Wed	1	Burnley	0
Derby County	5	Bristol City	1
Walsall	2	Swansea Town	0
Fulham	1	Bourne & Boscombe	1
Brighton & Hove	1	Grimsby Town	1
Blackburn Rovers	4	Northampton Town	1
Aston Villa	5	Reading	1
Bradford City	4	Southampton	1
Bury	0	Huddersfield Town	0
Leeds United	3	Crystal Palace	1
Liverpool	1	Cardiff City	2
Blackpool	2	Stockport County	1
Portsmouth	2	Preston North End	0
Clapton Orient	1	Bristol Rovers	0
Manchester Unit.	6	Swindon Town	2
Barnsley	0	Bradford City	1
Newcastle United	1	York City	1
*DoncasterRovers	2	Stoke City	3
Sheffield United	2	Leicester City	1
Plymouth Argyle	3	Hull City	4
Carlisle United	2	Everton	4
Oldham Athletic	1	Wolver Wanderers	0

*Abandoned.

IRISH RESULTS

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Jan. 11.—(AP.)—Results in the second round of the Irish Football Association Cup played today follows:

Ballymena	3	Belfast Celtic	2
Glentoran	2	Larne	2
Newry	2	Glenavon	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.
First Division.

Aberdeen	3	Airdrieonians	1
Dundee United	0	Dundee	1
Hibernians	1	Ayr United	0
Kilmarnock	1	Queen's Park	5
Motherwell	2	Clyde	1
Partick Thistle	4	Morton	1
St. Johnstone	1	Cowderbeath	1
St. Miren	6	Hearts	2

Second Division.

Albion Rovers	3	East Fife	0
Arbroath	3	Alloa	0
*Armadale	1	King's Park	1
Brechin City	2	East Stirlingshire	1
*Dumbarton	2	Montrose	2
Dunfermline Ath.	4	Clydebank	2
Queen of South	1	Leith	0
Raith Rovers	4	Bo'ness	2
St. Bernard's	3	Stenhousemuir	3
Third Lanark	5	Forfar Athletic	0

*Abandoned.

St. Francis Five Wins

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Jan. 11.—Bill Donohoe and his St. Francis College five came to town this afternoon to down the local Teachers' College quintet by the close score of 34-30. Sullivan led the Loretta team with six field goals and one free throw.

Playing the game in the afternoon instead of the evening did not seem to handicap the Saints as they jumped off to a six-point lead and were never headed by the local Teachers.

The game, however, was close throughout, and a Slippery Rock rally in the closing minutes threatened to tie the score.

Lutz and Fehrenbach, with three goals between them in the last four minutes, almost tied the count, but a snappy shot by Sullivan from the foul line, put the game on ice for the Donohoe outfit.

Slippery Rock—30.		St. Francis—34.
McLaughlin	F	Caulfield
Catalo	F	Vanuum
Clements	C	Sullivan
Rowlands	G	Kunzler
Mehaffey	G	Billetdeaux

Substitutions: Slippery Rock—Westlake for McLaughlin, Lutz for Catalo, Hartman for Clements, Fehrenbach for Rowlands, Bark for Mehaffey, Haas for Hartman. St. Francis—Abels for Caulfield, Espen for Vanuum, Resnickey for Sullivan, Belisky for Kunzler, Salony for Billetdeaux.

Field goals—Caulfield, Abels, Vanuum, Espen, Sullivan 6, Kunzler, Billetdeaux, McLaughlin 3, Catalo 3, Hartman, Rowlands, Lutz 3, Fehrenbach, Bark.

Fouls—Slippery Rock, 4 out of 12; St. Francis, 10 out of 17.

Referee—Bolster.

Golf Play Postponed

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the committee made a mistake in postponing the event."

"This is California's rainy season," said Cruickshank. "We have no reason to believe that the present storm will let up for tomorrow or Monday. The condition of the Riviera course today was better than yesterday."

Others of the contenders also voiced the opinion that the tourney should have gone ahead today as scheduled.

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History of Ring Giants Against Carnera's Success

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Most Mammoths Fail.
Size Proves Handicap.
Italian's Case Unproved.
Grimes to Stay Here.
Early Pirate Round-Up.
Walshes Rival Cooneys.

WILLARD ONLY COLOSSUS ON THRONE

AFTER all the publicity that his enormous size has gained for him since his arrival in this country, and the persistent efforts of the ballyhoo artists interested in his presence here to make it appear that a fighter of his gigantic stature cannot fail to flatten all the ordinary heavyweights in creation, will Primo Canera turn out to be just another huge bust?

It isn't fair to try to judge any new fistic importation, big or little, until he has had a chance to prove his case.

PERHAPS this towering Italian, standing 6 feet 8½ inches in height and weighing 284 pounds, has more than his immense size to qualify him for a heavyweight championship campaign. Nobody knows. Nobody can know until he has met a real fighter.

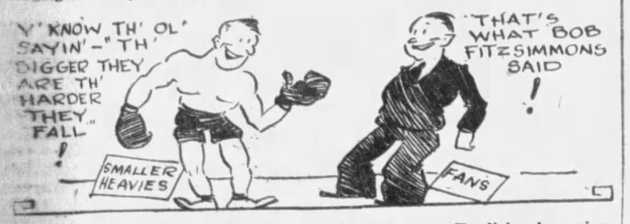
Gymnasium reports say that Carnera has shown surprising agility and quickness and a considerable knowledge of boxing. But those stories may be only part of the build-up. Little is known of the Italian's record in Europe barring a couple of fiascos with Young Stribling.

BEST assured that the interests behind the bringing of Carnera to America will not let him be halted at a single fight. He is too good as an attraction, from a circus standpoint if nothing else, and there is too much money to be made out of him for that.

They may be expected to steer him through two or three bouts, at least, and if possible work him up to the prominence of a title contender. But whether he can get very far, even with their shrewd maneuvering, is a question.

CERTAIN it is that if Carnera does succeed in nearing the heavyweight throne he will have accomplished something almost without a precedent. Brobdingnagian battlers have been brought out before, but as a rule they were dismal failures. There is such a thing as a man's being too big for his own good in the ring. He may stand in his own way, and extraordinary size may be a handicap rather than a help. The only mammoth who ever got anywhere was Jess Willard, 6 feet 6 inches in height and weighing 245 pounds, and even Willard's winning of the title from Jack Johnson was not wholly free from suspicion.

NEARLY 200 years ago, in 1733, a Venetian mastodom who was called "The Gondolier," was taken to England to clean up the navies, but went back to work after being humiliated in his first fistic engagement by Bob Whittaker, a comparative pygmy.



A century later, 1842, Ben Caunt, a former English champion, discovered in this country Charles Freeman, 6 feet 10 and weighing more than 300 pounds, and took him back to England with him, thinking he had a champion. Two fights with Bill Perry were stopped by the police, and though Freeman won the third with the same opponent in 38 rounds it was demonstrated that he was a false alarm as a fighter and he never entered the ring again.

JED O'BALDWIN, the Irish giant, was another who failed to cope successfully with smaller men, both in England and America. Petit, a Frenchman, may also be added to the list, as may Herr Hacke, the huge Hollander, brought here to beat Jim Jeffries, but dropped in three rounds, by Middleweight Kid McCoy.

Tom Cowler, as big as Willard, came to this country from England to clean up, but was beaten so often that his every appearance was hailed as a joke. Bob Fitzsimmons knocked out Ed Dunkhorst, the 300-pound "Human Freight Car," in two rounds and Con Coughlin, another colossus, in one.

AND that has been the story down through the years. Few of the giants had anything more than size to recommend them, and that proves a fistic liability rather than an asset, as indicated by the fate they met in competition with smaller but faster and quicker men better fitted for the game. They lacked speed, skill or fighting heads and hearts. Only Willard ever reached the pinnacle, and even he was beaten by such smaller opponents as Gunboat Smith and Jack Dempsey. If Carnera succeeds he will be a rare exception. It was Fitzsimmons who said "the bigger they are the harder they fall."

THE romancers around the major league baseball circuits are still busily engaged in trading off Burleigh Grimes, first to one club and then to another, insisting that the Pirate owners and the spitball star have reached the parting of the ways because of Burleigh's reported salary demands.

They did come down a little in the latter feature during the last few days, putting the figures at $20,000 instead of the original general estimate of $25,000. As a matter of fact, Grimes has not made any demands. He and President Dreyfuss have not yet got down to brass tacks on the money question. When they do so it is unlikely that an agreement will be long delayed, and it is a safe bet that Burleigh will be pitching for the Pirates next summer, as usual.

AND the promised early arrival at terms with Grimes applies to all the other Buccaneers as well. Fully two-thirds of the players on the local roster have already signed, and probably all of the rest will be in line before long.

A few days ago the list showed only five players, including Grimes, to whom contracts had not yet been sent. Those who had not signed promptly had not returned their documents, so it is evident that the terms were satisfactory. The remaining pacts have since been forwarded, and it is probable that the Pittsburgh magnate will have his entire squad corralled long before any other club in either of the big leagues.

LOOKS LIKE TH' WALSHES ARE GOIN' TO TIE TH' COONEYS ! YOUNG ED IS A BIG LEAGUER !
YEH—AN' BOB IS HEADIN' FOR TH' MAJORS AN' DON'T FOO GET IT !

BASEBALL records show only one family in which the father has been followed by two sons in major league service. The original Jim Cooney was an infielder for the Chicago Nationals in 1890, 1891 and 1892, and his sons, Jim and Johnny, have held National League infield and pitching berths in recent years though only Johnny now remains.

But the Walshes bid fair to equal the record. Old Ed Walsh, once a star pitcher for the White Sox, now has a son, Edward, Jr., hurling for the same team, and a second son, Bob, showed such flinging ability for the Waterbury (Conn.) Independents last year that it is predicted he will one day land in the big show.

Best Plays Used Against Army By Foes Diagramed by Coach

Capt. Biff Jones Describes Ace Ground-Gainers of Harvard, Yale, Illinois, Notre Dame and Stanford in Battles With Cadets

By CAPT. BIFF JONES
Head Football Coach, U. S. Military Academy.

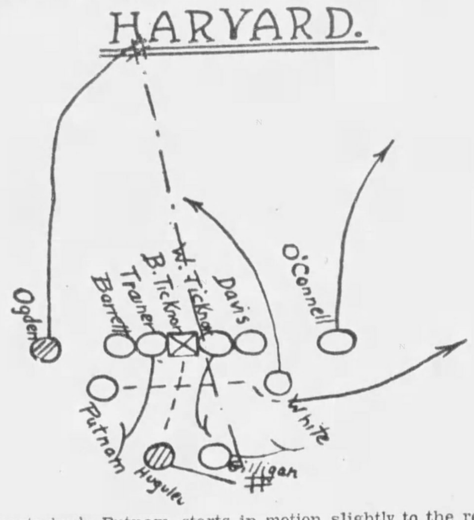
AT this time, followers of football are discussing the best plays used by their favorite team or by their opponents during the past season. I am putting down today the best plays used against us by our major opponents.

These plays are those that actually worked best against us on the day of our game. In several cases they are not the plays that were expected to be the strongest. Perhaps the teams following us stopped these plays without too much difficulty. A certain play may look good in one game and be a total loss in another game.

There are several reasons for this. Scouts, of course, bring back information that gives a coach the opportunity to devise a defense against a dangerous play. If the players are on the lookout for the trump play, the chances for its success are lessened. Even if unwarned, one of the standard defenses may take care of a certain play while another standard defense would prove vulnerable. Again, one defensive player may be so superior to his opponents that he will wreck anything in his territory. If the pet play happens to be designed in his direction it is just too bad. The effect of weather is almost too obvious to require discussion. Rain and a muddy field rule out certain types of play.

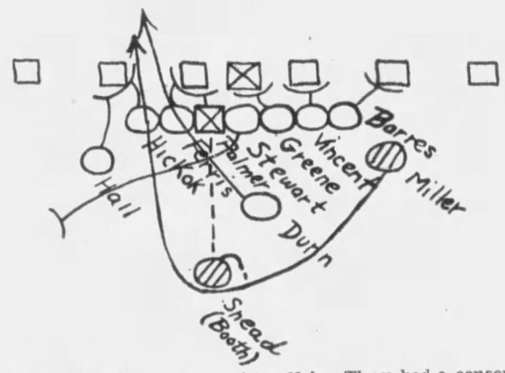
Harvard this season brought the forward pass to a high state of perfection. I have diagramed their best pass against us.

HARVARD.



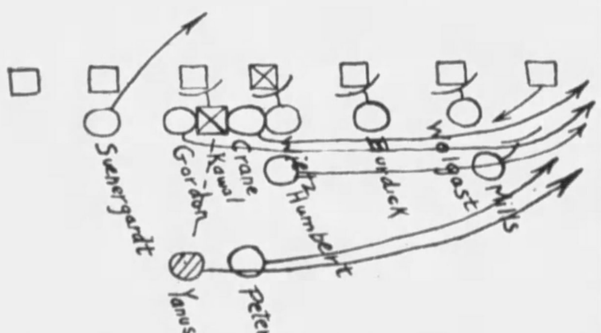
THE quarterback, Putnam, starts in motion slightly to the rear before the ball is snapped. After the ball is snapped he continues on out to the right. White, the other wing back, goes down into the center. O'Connell, the right end, goes down and turns to his right. The pass is made to Ogden, the left end, 35 yards down the field. Huguley usually threw this pass. Barry Wood, a substitute, threw this same pass against us to tie us, 20-20.

YALE.



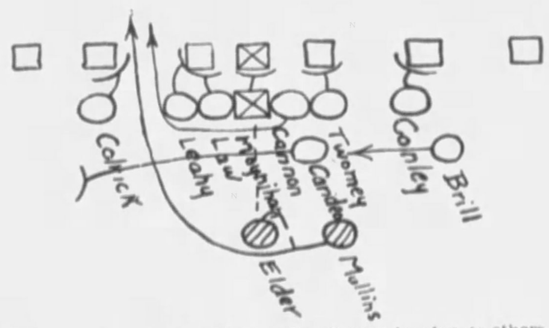
SEVERAL formations were used by Yale. They had a conservative number of plays from each one. The play diagramed was the one most successful against us. It was a spinner play from the double wing back formation. It had some similarity to a Warner play. The ball is passed from center to Booth or his substitute, Snead. In the meantime, Miller, the right wing back, had started in motion on the route diagramed. As he passed in the rear of Booth, the latter spun and handed the ball to Miller. Miller then crashed through inside tackle, led by Dunn, the fullback. This play had much deception, but also was a power play. The left end and left wing back pushed the tackle to the outside while Ferris and Palmer moved the guard to the inside. This made the hole through which the yardage was made.

ILLINOIS.



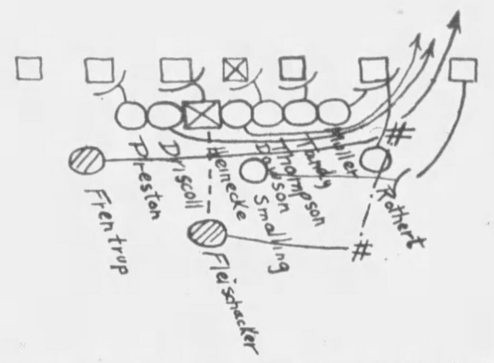
DECEPTION and speed were the key features of the Illinois attack. The diagram shows the formation and play which was more successful. The blocking assignments are difficult, but were well executed, giving Yanuscus and Peters, two sprint men, the opportunity to sweep around the defensive end. A play of this kind once past the end always will net lots of ground.

NOTRE DAME.



NOTRE DAME is a particularly difficult team to stop, as others will agree. Most every follower of football has seen them play or at least knows their general type of play. They shift either right or left and this requires a corresponding shift by the defense. I have diagramed a play which starts with a shift to the right. The play then comes back fast to the other side. The defensive team in the meantime has shifted with the Notre Dame shift. This fast comeback play catches the defensive off balance. The center passes the ball to Halfback Elder, who makes a half turn, handing the ball to the fullback, Mullins, who has started with tremendous speed to the left. The left end, Colrick, takes the defensive tackle out. Mullins follows Cannon through the hole inside tackle. I understand this was one of Notre Dame's best plays all the year. Both Mullins and his substitute, Savoldi, made nice gains on this.

STANFORD.



STANFORD during the season had as nice a combination of power and deception as any team in the country. Here is a typical play. It gave us much trouble. The ball is passed to the fullback, Fleishacker, who runs a few steps to his right, faking to make a long pass. Halfback Smalling takes the end, while Muller and Rothert take the tackle in. Through the hole thus made run the two guards as interferers. Frentrup, the left wing back, follows on their heels and catches a short, quick forward pass behind the line of scrimmage. The pass completed, the play becomes a powerful off-tackle smash, with the two guards, Driscoll and Dawson, clearing the way for the ball-carrier.

All of these teams, of course, had other plays which at the start look like the play diagramed. These so-called check plays were used to draw the opponents out of position and to keep them from knowing when the strong play was coming. These strong plays would not have looked so well without the reinforcement of the other plays which in themselves were not so strong.

The question is sometimes asked, "Why cannot some team take these best plays and have great success?" The answer is that all of the plays are off different formations. Teams having a formation similar to any of the formations used by the teams mentioned above might very well use the play diagramed for that formation. Sound football policy requires that a team exhaust all the possibilities of a single formation before worrying with another formation. When the attack is complicated by the use of many formations it becomes too difficult for the plays to perfect.

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JACK DEMPSEY On Boxing

Magnolia All Wrong. About Those 'Fouls.' So Jack Claims.
Calls Lou on Errors. History Is Jumbled. By Inaccuracies.

MAULER CLEARS 'EM UP

LOU MAGNOLIA, who recently declared in his life's history that I committed five fouls in my battle against Luis Firpo in 1923, made some OTHER errors in his recital.

Magnolia told his public that he refereed my bout at New York in 1916 against John Lester Johnson and went into details to explain how he, as the "third man," conducted himself during that battle and tabulated his impressions of me.

Lou Magnolia.

Of course, Lou did not referee the contest. Kid McPartland was the official. Magnolia mixed me up with somebody else—or his co-author made that bull. Anyway, either or both made a story out of Magnolia being an actor in a play in which genial Lou never had a part.

However, Magnolia touched upon me merely as an incident in his own career. That makes him different than others who have at different times written my "history," and tangled up affairs in such a way that I figured they were discussing another Jack Dempsey.

One of the lads who seriously informed his reading public that his story was the real "McCoy" met me only once in my life. I doubt whether he ever saw me in any of my fights. It is unlikely that he ever was in a training camp of mine. Personally he knew me little better than your Aunt Sarah over in England.

That Willard Fight

YET he set himself up as having intimate knowledge of my life and ring career. The result was that his story proved a mass of tangles and inaccuracies. He topped it all off with the insistence that, when the first gong rang for my fight with Jess Willard in 1919, I rushed out like a tribe of wild men, swarmed all over the giant Kansan and beat him down with a fury of blows before anybody had a chance to light a stogie.

Everybody who saw that fight knows that I fooled Willard, who expected just such a rush, by walking out at him and frisking around in front of him for quite a while. Willard — not I — made the first lead. Jess tried another jab. He left his body as wide open as the Grand Canyon. So I nailed him under the heart with a right-hander which he claims paralyzed him.

Then—and only then—did I open the throttle and put on a full-speed attack. And that didn't happen until the round was about 40 seconds old.

Just why fellows who put on the pose of accuracy make no attempt to be accurate is a mystery to me. If they do not know the complete and exact facts that are vital to their story they can look up the record books or newspaper clippings, or get the FULL and DETAILED truths from those who know. They don't have to guess.

Re, the Firpo Bout

MAGNOLIA'S statement that I was guilty of five fouls in the Firpo fight is just about as accurate as the statement that he was referee of the Johnson fight. He charges me with a foul because he says newspapermen assisted me back into the ring in the first round. If he can point to any rule existing in 1923 which disqualified a fighter who is pushed back into a ring by newspapermen most of us would like to be acquainted with it as a historic fact.

The point is, I wasn't pushed back in the sense that Magnolia and other have attempted to convey.

I tumbled out of the ring and fell onto newspapermen in the press box. They forgot that I was Jack Dempsey. In a sort of panic, they regarded me merely as a 194-pound weight dropping upon them and liable to break their necks. They wanted to save their lives and their necks. So would I in a similar situation.

So they pushed me away FROM them. There was only one way they could push, because of the position they were in. That was FORWARD and TOWARD the ring. So far as helping me was concerned—well, that is hokum. They made it far tougher for me to get back than if they hadn't been there at all.

Not Helped Back

FOR I was being juggled around by about a dozen sets of arms, twisting me, twirling me, keeping me in the air upside down, sideways and all tangled up. I made two grabs for the ring flooring to get leverage to lift myself back. But the jugglers spoiled my chance. My third grab was successful, and, with a wild kicking of my legs, I was able to get footing on somebody's chest or face or shoulders and made the leap back into the ring in time to beat the count. And Lou calls that a foul on my part!

Magnolia also charges me with a foul when Firpo turned to have a little chat with the referee and I smacked him. Firpo knew the rule of "protect yourself at all times." It's the same in Spanish, Swedish, German and French as it is in English. If Firpo chose to ignore it and permit me a little target practice—well, whose fault was that?

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Paul Bunyan Wins Race

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 11.—(AP.)—Winning his third stake of the winter racing season, L. M. Severson's Paul Bunyan today put in a bid for handicap honors of the New Orlean's meetings, when he won the A. B. Dade Handicap at the Fair Grounds.

Paul Bunyan had previously scored wins in the Thanksgiving and Christmas handicaps and ran second in the New Year's feature.

At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Havana.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Kingsport, 105, Edwards... 4-1 8-5 4-5
Sunfast, 107, Burns..... ... 1-1 1-2
Biloxi, 103, Boucher..... ... 1-1
Time—1:13 3-5. Miss Fountain, Joan Shirley, The Angelus, Crittall, Cover Wood, Ranch Lass and Black Wrack also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Mad Sketch, 108, M. Meyer 2-1 7-10 1-3
Bobbin Along, 102, Edwards ... 8-5 4-5
Color Sergeant, 102, Nash..... ... 4-5
Time—1:14 2-5. Brigand, Clodomir II, Broadmoor, Quintana Boo, Golden M, Flitphen, MacDay, Louis Rubenstein.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Ethel Galliger, 103, E. Nash..... 2-1 7-10 1-3
Shorty O, 110, A. Colvin. ... 2-1 7-10
Johnny Agee, 109, J. Judy ... 1-2
Time, 1:13 4-5. Potfull, Black Agare, Pan also ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Royal Sable, 107, R. Townrow 6-5 2-5 1-5
Title Oak, 107, J. Cominfore 8-5 4-5
Athos, 107, E. Fator..... ... 3-1
Time 1:06 4-5. Donora, Purple Robe, Red Dome, Western Princess and Leller Bunny also ran.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
Belascoain, 105, J. Guerra... 5-1 2-1 1-1
Owl, 115, J. Paz..... ... 6-1 3-1
Chester, 115, R. Mozer..... ... 7-5
Time, 1:07 4-5. Allight, Reich Celene, Time Keeper, Merry Girl, Brown Chief, Jim Miller, Oleman Sunshine and Vandion also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 50 yards—
Kitty Cat, 108, J. Boucher 2-1 7-10 1-3
Shasta Belle, 110, Meyer ... 7-5 7-10
St. Helena, 110, J. Guerra..... ... 1-2
Time, 1:44 4-5. Elizabeth S, Clifton's Lass and Armanita also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 50 yards—
Jimmy Finn, 105, Boucher 2-1 7-10 1-3
Fasciste, 110, M. Mitchell. ... 2-5 1-5
Pepper Shot, 105, Bernier 5-2
Time, 1:45. Nonstop, Picador, Librarian, My Side and Futuro also ran.

Pompano.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Sister Maggie, 106, Dupoy.22.80 8.20 5.40
Vitalize, 108, Dainty..... ... 3.60 3.20
Nayarit, 108, Greenberg..... ... 6.20
Time—1:08. My Girl, Miss Ella, Jamie, Mulligan's Son, De Yeldarb also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Salta, 115, smock 5.80 4.80 3.20
Sal Mahdi, 110, Dupuy..... ... 5.80 3.00
Tariff, 98, Collins..... ... 3.00
Time, 1:07. Amir, Tom Hill, Sunday Clothes also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
The Miss, 101, Collins.... 5.20 3.00 2.60
Sister Ruby, 109, O'Brien 7.20 5.20
Marie Stevens, 96, Yerratt 3.40
Time, 1:07 3-5. Maxwell, Leo Mc, Blcook, Nell, Ada Adler also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Black Friar, 95, Frock....13.20 4.40 3.60
Bright Flash, 108, Yerratt 3.20 2.40
Wolfy, 114, Halbert 2.60
Time, 1:13. Angry Mood, Cherokee's Ridge also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Deviner, 116, Yerratt... 5.60 2.60 2.20
Lanoli, 110, Dupuy..... .... 3.80 2.60
Appopka, 104, Duhon..... ... 2.60
Time, 1:41. Troy Miss, Sporting and Friar Mint also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Roi Confidence, 108, Dainty ..... 5.40 2.80 out
Bruns, 113, Dupuy..... .... 3.00 out
Bright Tomorrow, 113, Yerratt .... out
Time, 1:47 3-5. Maxie and Sanction also ran.

Fair Grounds.

First race, 1 1-16 miles—
St. Matthew, 114, C. Landolt 14.00 6.80 3.60
Jeb, 109, K. Russell..... .... 3.40 2.70
Dolly Seth, 104, W. Ellsworth 2.70
Time, 1:47 3-5. Herb Ashby, Indian Guide, *Jim McMahon, *Shanty McCarty, Peter Peter, Rocky Way, *Bon Fils, Arsacid, Corn Belt also ran. *Field.

Second race, 1¼ miles—
West Wind, 111, K. Russell 11.30 5.20 2.60
Nancy Seth, 109, C. Meyer.... 11.00 3.80
William Penn, 112, R. Finnerty 2.50
Time, 1:52 2-5. Bun, Punkie, Chattahoochee also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Taddywawa, 108, R. Deperini 11.50 4.10 2.80
Snooze, 100, K. Russell.. .... 3.10 2.40
By Jroduct, 100, Frye..... ... 3.20
Time, 1:12 2-5. That's It, Patsy Jane also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile—
Paul Bunyan, 115, L. Martin 15.10 6.40 3.60
Tantivy, 110, K. Russell.. .... 5.00 3.10
*Disturb, 100, J. Serio..... ... 3.40
Time, 1:39. Donnay. (a)Old Slip. (b) *First Mission. Uncommon Gold. (a)Patricia Marion. (b)*Lord Braedalbane. Wellet. *War Instigator. High Score also ran. (a)G. Collins entry; (b)Miss B. Watson entry. *Field.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Reveille Boy, 109, J. Kellum 5.70 3.70 2.60
Black Cloud, 112, E. Steffen 3.80 3.20
General Jackson, 109, R. Finnerty 2.70
Time, 1:39 4-5. Wood River, Rocket Glare and Fort Dearborn also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Stars and Bars, 105, V. Smith 19.50 10.50 6.30
Leyland, 112, M. E. Meyers 25.60 13.80
Bridegroom, 112, J. Parmelee 3.50
Time, 1:46 3-5. Herendeen, Cuddle, Red-cliffe, High Storm, Black Beetle, Count Palatine, Broadaxe and Hand Bar II also ran. f-Field.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Bourbon, 107, G. Quackenbush 37.60 9.80 5.40
Stage Struck, 111, V. Smith 3.80 3.40
Troll, 111, K. Russell 3.80
Time, 1:54 1-5. Sport Dress, Dr. Fred, Leonardeau, Florenda and Agitate also ran.

Pompano Race Track Closed Indefinitely

Associated Press.
FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla., Jan. 11.

C. L. BROWN, president of the East Coast Jockey Club, announced here today that the Pompano racetrack would be closed indefinitely, this afternoon's program being the last of the meet.

He said it had not been decided whether racing would be resumed after the Miami track season closes.

Agua Caliente.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Sheepshead Bay, 110, N Richardson 11.80 8.40 5.00
Seth's Queen, 95, W. Whisman 17.00 9.60
Jim Bethel, 112, V Whisman 12.40
Time 1:10 1-5. Parisette, Tommy Doyle, Come Along, Sun Lynn, Carlisle, Argue, Bill Henry also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Don K, 112, W. Moran.. 5.80 3.60 2.20
Mollie Dear, 105, Redding 7.00 2.20
Tamarind, 117, C. Miller 2.40
Time, 1:10 2-5. Trinket, Billie Wisp, Tanglefoot and Selma Barbe also ran.

Third race, 2 furlongs—
Flying Ace, 115, J. Craigmyle 7.80 4.40 4.20
(b)Yogano, 115 Schutte 4.80 3.40
(a)Golden Ohiole, 112, T. Teasdale 4.60
Time, :24 2-5. (b)Soldado, Daneri, College Inn, Bunny Hug, Brave Al, My Shot, Burnam and (a)Black Crow also ran. (a)Agua Caliente Stable entry; (b)La Brea Stable entry.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Brookside, 107, J. Redding 4.00 3.20 2.60
Ad Remmcon, 103, J. Mulrooney 29.00 6.60
Emma Lou, 115, C. Woolf 2.60
Time, 1:16 3-5. O'Boyle, Voltmeter, Shasta Night, Robert J. Kavanaugh and Sunny Corn also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Bob Rogers, 104, J. ● Mulrooney 7.60 3.40 2.20
Account, 110, Robertson. 4.80 2.20
Theorist Jane, 103, H. Schutte 2.20
Time, 1:53. Russet and Shasta Nut also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Henry Horner, 109, W. Moran 10.40 5.00 3.20
Caravan, 109, Meredith.. .... 22.20 9.20
Woodburn, 109, J Mulrooney 2.60
Time, 1:17. Mekachee, Nicaragua and Hawes also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Fair Girl, 102, W. Cannon 5.20 3.60 2.20
Ted Healey, 103, Warren 6.20 2.60
Battle On, 109, Schutte 2.60
Time, 2:01 1-5. Ponimoi, Polly Timber (a)Barrie Oliver, (a)Louie Wright also ran. (a)C. Irby entry.

Eighth race, 7 furlongs—
Billiken, 105, E. Level...14.00 10.80 4.20
Lampasas, 109, Cleverly 14.20 6.00
Lord Douglas, 108, Lake 5.00
Time, 1:32. Never Tell, Deposition, Queen Olivia, Catesby, Kiyi, Whizzler, Shasta Bishop, War Salamm and Chiva also ran.

TODAY'S ENTRIES

Havana.

First race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Lily Brock, 92; *Viewproof, 110; Mona, 105; Lloyd Brown, 115; Sea Kale, 112; *Brigand, 107; *Trust Me, 92; Cordovan, 115; *Miss Angon, 92; *Erin Go Bragh, 110; Annie Rooney, 97; *Wega, 102? *Golden M, 110; Mont Daisy, 110.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*Washington Rose, 97; Al Livingston, 102; *Will Rain, 103; *Clifton's Lass, 100; Masun, 110; *Jim Miller, 105.

Third race, $1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Munning, 110; Salutation, 115; *Friendlike, 110; *Prerogative, 107; J. J. Bambrick, 112; *Bedford Dream, 105; *Hoatzin, 110; Oh Me, 107; *Compiler, 110; *Tent Builder, 115; Always, 115; Theo Fay, 115; Louis Rubenstein, 115; *Sweet Yvette, 92.

Fourth race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Charbeul, 106; Timekeeper, 116; Johnny Agee, 110; The Engineer, 116; *Turf Idol, 114; *Emphatic, 112; Last Charge, 107; Col. Fallon, 110; *Hasty Girl, 103.

Fifth race, $1,000, purse, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Propus, 112; Mart Malone, 109; Aucilla, 109; Fleeting Fire, 109; Old Kickapoo, 109; Andresito, 117.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile 50 yards—*Day Isabeau, 98; *Ormanilla, 100; Doncru, 108; Short Sport, Clifton's Maid, 107, *Capt. Gilbert, 103; Battle, 105.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Ed Reese, 110; Try Me, 110; Pinnster, 113; Elmer H, 113; Sea Hawk, 110; Betsy Jayne, 105; Jibe, 113; Cloud Idolizer, 115; Ben Boit, 113; Melita, 110; Rock Candy, 110; Billy Doran, 113; Feelle, 110.

*Apprentice claim.
Weather cloudy; track good

Agua Caliente.

First race, $600 claiming 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs—*Little Wood, 100; *Beth's Queen, 100; *Selma Barbe, 101; Element, 111; *Bruni, 101; *Phil K, 103; *Ida Fitzpatrick, 106; *Fair Heather, 103; *Bis Turpin, 99; *Vorpel, 103; *Contingent, 106; *Manager Seth, 102; *Candy Rose, 98; Carillo, 102.

Second race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Star Kist, 111; *Lumont, 105; *Fair Allan, 102; *Inez K, 103; Hootinany, 113; *June Star, 106; Amelia May, 111.

Third race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Yucca, 100; *High Win, 110; *Hill and Hill, 110; *Catesby, 104; Portola, 109; Broomoney, 112; Julie H, 115; *Cas Waiser, 102; *Manoa, 104; *Junior's Nurse, 110.

Fourth race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Athey, 102; *Pandion Queen, 105; Ruter, 115; Little Hills, 115; *Rolling Star, 112; *Rapier, 104; *No Effort, 107; *Alice Lorraine, 110; *Valley Joe, 112; *Laddie Buck, 112.

Fifth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Kings Up, 95; Wind Jammer, 102; *Nifty, 103; *Short Price, 108; Sandy Man, 115.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—*Kit Carson, 101; Tanist, 107; Paragraph, 106; Port O'Play, 101; *Wirt G Bowman, 106; *Buckeye Belle, 98.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Alloy, 105; *Coquina, 103; Kiyi, 110; *Van Patrick, 102; Croissantania, 108; *Silvanus, 105; *Catch Me, 100; *Aurous, 102; Douglas, 107; *D F Kelly, 102; *War Salaam, 103.

Eighth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—*Little Captain, 103; *Thrace, 109; *Flying Express, 85; Rodles, 109; *Flying Torch, 109; *Homewood, 108; *Magdalena, 103; *The One, 89; *Paul Hirtenstein, 103; *Fetching, 107.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather threatening; track muddy.

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

Fair Grounds.

First race, $1,000, claiming, 2-year-old maidens, 3 furlongs—Master Halligan, 116; Cyruben, 116; Wild Party, 113; Tiny Juanita, 113; Cleo Margaret, 113; Molly Hogan, 113; *Caddy Boy, 111; Talented Prince, 116; Ma Foi, 113; Peggy J, 113; May Alton, 113; Fadalie Glow, 113. Also eligible—Zebru, 113; Nehigh, 113; Princess Tell, 113; Sweet Adelaide, 113; Harry Kuhns, 116; Chehalis, 116.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Pennyweight, 114; *Ell Weir, 115; *Aimee Goldsmith, 104; Jovial Friar, 114; Portsur, 114; Escondida, 114; Joan K, 109; *Lyda Mae, 104; Vicksburg, 114; *Go To It, 104; Cheng Tu, 114; Jean, 109. Also eligible—Grey Abbess, 113.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, 1⅛ miles—Wind Flower, 112; *Patina, 102; *Madam Emelie, 107; *Evelyn L, 100; Indra, 112; Sporting Duchess, 110; *Frances Rock, 107; *Pretty Michele, 100; *Lois B, 100; *Shasta Lady, 100; *Nancy Byrd, 105; *Queer Quill, 105. Also eligible—Mack's Baby, 112; Efeldee, 112; Elfrieda G, 110; Honey Co, 112; Heartache, 112; *Pride, 107.

Fourth race, $1,200, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Smoldering, 105; Roy Gibson, 105; Coots, 108; Leucite, 110; Ululu, 110; The Showoff, 105; Old Dutch, 108.

Fifth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile—*Coray Beach, 105; *Southland Prince, 107; *Poison Ivy, 107; Herman Cortes, 107; Dixie Dan, 113; Burnt Brown, 113; Associate, 107; Coby, 107; Playabit, 107; Dabster, 107; *Ultimate Vote, 107; *Curtain Call, 100.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Sam Mencel, 109; *Hazel Dennos, 106; *Bunthorne, 109; Shark, 114; Royal Omar, 114; *High Life, 109; Gold Bet, 113; *Flapdoodle, 109; Altimeter, 107; Quibbler, 116; *Tommy Tickle, 109; Lansquenet, 112. Also eligible—Pep Bell, 114; *Little Colonel, 109; True Boy, 114; *Widely Known, 109; *Yachtsman, 109; *Greigo, 109.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Open Go Shut, 115; Tom Kanty, 112; *Black Dancer, 107; Sambo G, 112; Semper Felix, 112; *The Huguenot, 109; Golden Cloud, 112; Dare Devil, 112; Fire Opal, 109; *Peter, 111; *Watkinson, 111; *Kinsman, 109. Also eligible—*Miss Paradise, 102; Sam Mencel, 114; Turgoise, 114; Warbler, 107; *Green Back, 108; *Favorite II, 113.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Downtown Y Wins Swimming Meet

The Downtown Y. M. C. A. swimming team defeated the Coraopolis Y. M. C. A. team in the Downtown pool by a score of 32-18. The Downtown team placed first in all but two of the events. Individual high point honors went to Don McCoy with 11¼ points. The summary:

100-yard relay—Won by Downtown, McCoy, Craigie, Basler. Zentgraf.

40-yard breast stroke—Won by O'Dell, Downtown; Bell, Downtown, second; Crawford, Coraopolis, third.

40-yard free style—Won by Oesterling, Coraopolis; Rupp and McCoy, tied for second.

Fancy diving—Won by McCoy, Downtown; Krack, Coraopolis, second; Crawford, Coraopolis, third.

40-yard back stroke—Won by Heininger, Coraopolis; Oesterling, second; Zentgraff, Downtown, third.

100-yard free style—Won by Sentgraf, Downtown; McCoy, Downtown, second; Craigie, Downtown, third.

Pennsylvania Leads Country in Deer Hunting

STATE REPORT SHOWS 23,000 BUCKS KILLED

Commission's Methods in Protecting Does Vindicated By Success of Past Season.

Feeding of Game Now Furnishes Big Problem for Sportsmen in District.

THAT Pennsylvania is now the banner deer hunting sate in the Union is assured by the recent report of the Game Commission, showing that nearly 23,000 legal bucks were killed during the two weeks of the big game season last month. And that is some distinction when a comparison is made of the kill in the states of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, which formerly were regarded as the outstanding states in the Union.

Gib Marsh

And it is a vindication for those former members of the Game Commission, who were the targets of much criticism just a few years ago when they tossed a blanket of protection on the spike buck. It was the protection of the spike buck, permitting that little fellow to develop, which made the foundation for the splendid deer shooting conditions which now exist.

Of course the thinning out of the surplus does contributed in a large degree to the progress which has been made. And it will be necessary to declare an open season every few years on does in order to conserve the splendid shooting conditions experienced last December.

STORM OF PROTESTS

I REMEMBER the protests hurled at the commissioners when the measure to protect the spike bucks was introduced in the lower house of the law-making bodies of this state. Those commissioners who sponsored the measure were called "visionists," and the members of the Legislature who piloted the passage of the bill were subjected to the same criticism.

After weeks of discussion and many hearings the measure was made a law. The vision and foresight of the authors of this law protecting the spike-buck was confirmed last month when nearly 23,000 legal bucks, all having pointed antlers, large and heavy in flesh, were taken out of the woods by the sportsmen.

However, the game commissioners have further work in store to conserve those conditions. The does will have to be reduced within a very few years. When the protection of the does was lifted in 1928 the commissioners anticipated that nearly 80,000 or 100,000 would be killed. Between the protests against the shooting of does by sportsmen, unfamiliar with big game conservation, and the question of the legality of slaying does which was advanced by some attorneys and jurists, kept thousands of hunters out of the woods and less than 30,000 does were slain. That number was not sufficient to bring about a condition the game commissioners sought.

PRACTICAL METHODS

THAT the theory of the game commissioners is now recognized by sportsmen as the only practical means of maintaining healthy herds of deer in this state it is likely they will not hestitate to kill off the does when the commissioners determine it is necessary. That there are too many does, aged and barren, in the state herds there is no doubt. They are useless and a detriment, for they consume much food and range which deprives the fertile does of their necessary daily rations and range.

The winter is nearing the halfway post and the question of feeding and protecting both small and large game has not been a serious problem. The early winter has not been severe, but that is no assurance that the balance of the winter season will continue with the same brand of weather. However, the state game wardens now have their individual organizations, which include Boy Scouts, members of sportsmen's associations and individuals, intact to conduct feeding campaings should it be necessary. The outstanding feeding problem is the feeding of quail. Grouse and rabbits need very little assistance, but the quail and the ringneck pheasant require protection during any long spell of hard weather. I remember in 1918 and in 1919, two very severe winters, the game solons of the state and the sportsmen doubted if there would be left in the fields any quail when the spring days set in.

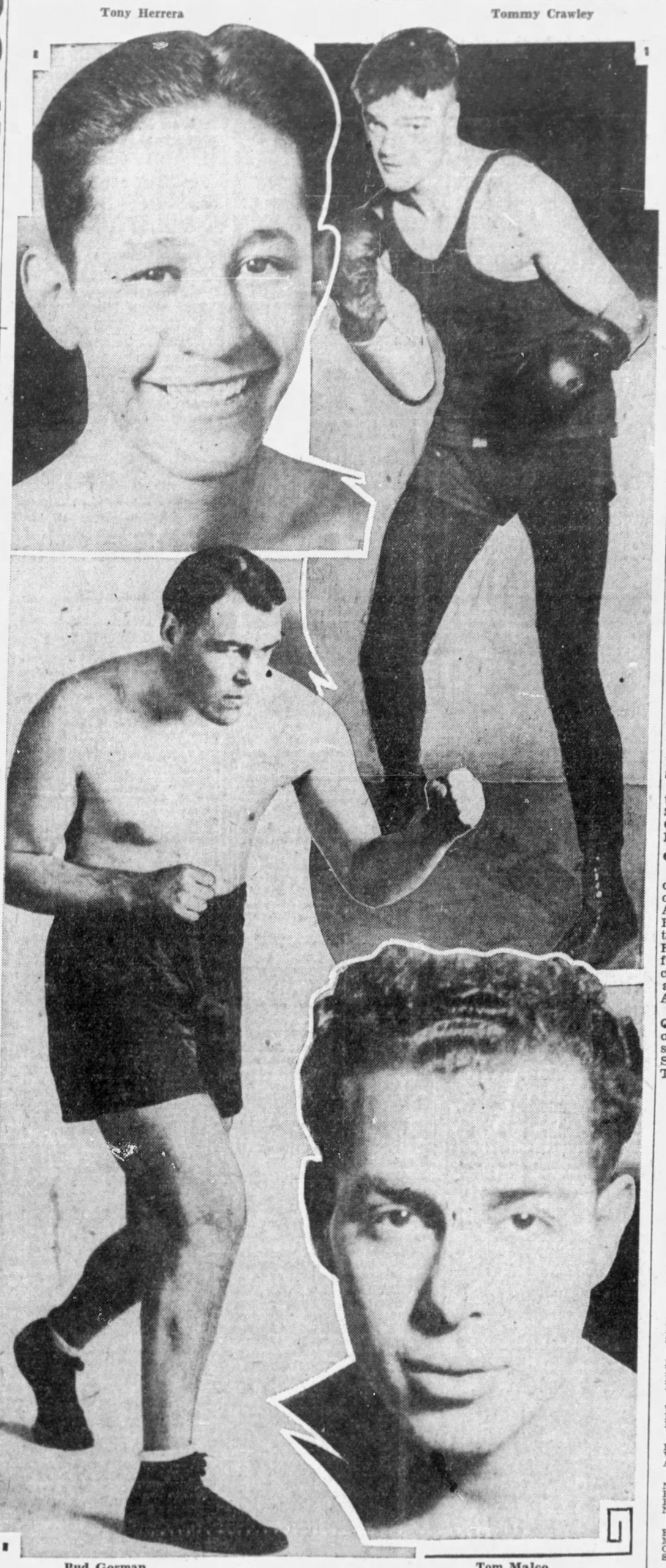
ORGANIZE VOLUNTEERS

HOWEVER, the game wardens organized volunteers to assist them in locating covies of quail and administering aid to them. The birds were fed, shelters were constructed for them and when the breeding season rolled around there was a fair amount of seed stock observed.

The game commission purchased all the quail available and today the state can boast of more quail than existed 10 years ago. Should the remainder of the winter include a lot of nard weather there is no need of apprehension for the game wardens and sportsmen can organize over night and conduct a feeding campaign. It required years of work and study to build up efficient systems for the conservation and propagation of game. The various boards of game commissioners have always been equal to the task.

The progress seemed slow at times, but it was sound and efficient. Today Pennsylvania owns more acreage of public shooting grounds, game preserves and with exception of waterfowl more game than in any state in the Union. And when the present plans are consummated quantities of waterfowl will be included for the sportsmen.

STARS ON DISTRICT CARDS THIS WEEK



Tony Herrera — Tommy Crawley

Bud Gorman — Tom Malco

BATTLERS—Herrera and Crawley meet in a return bout in the windup at Motor Square Garden Monday night, Gorman, an internationally famous heavyweight, boxes Ike McFowler, Negro, of Johnstown, in the main bout at McKeesport Thursday night and Malco opposes Vincent Hambright, Cincinnati welterweight knockerout, in the main bout of the opening show at the new Coliseum, Friday.

New Tourneys to Figure In Local Net Revival

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN.

The Pittsburgh Tennis Association will convene in extraordinary mid-winter session at the P. A. A. next Friday evening. Determined effort to spread the racquet pastime throughout the Western Pennsylvania district already has been initiated and the coming conclave will be featured by numerous reports of special committees delegated to delve into the host of net problems that have arisen during the past several campaigns.

Attention of the gathering will be particularly centered upon the matter of tournament extension. The sudden demise last summer of such once-flourishing meets as the Fayette County, the Beaver County, the Southern Pennsylvania Championships has alarmed local court devotees not a little and attempts will be made to revive the old Allegheny County affair hereabouts and to inaugurate at least one or two new open or invitation events.

PLAN INTER-CITY DUELS

The inter-city match committees is likewise expected to file various bits of interesting data on possibilities of team play, at home and abroad, for local squads. Chairman Ed Seitz is understood to have communicated with Cleveland, Buffalo, Oil City, Youngstown, Cumberland, Greensburg, Altoona, Clarksburg, Fairmont, and other meccas of racqueting and, while it is rather early to look for definite date alignments, tentative schedule plans are hoped for.

It was decided at the autumn meeting of the association to place a perpetual challenge trophy up for competition in Section I of the P. T. A. Inter-Club League. Final adoption of design and rules governing conduct of play for the flagon is slated for the Friday get-together.

TO VOTE ON OPEN PLAY

Another vital topic almost certain to rate lengthy discussion is that of open tournament play for amateurs and professionals. The United States Lawn Tennis Association lately and for the first time has beamed with favor upon mingling of the moneyed and unmoneyed elements of the game, but has indicated a leaning toward local option in dealing with the subject. It is hardly probable that Pittsburgh fans will be privileged to see much in the line of pro-amateur milling in the course of the 1930 season, but it appears desirable at this stage of the game for the Steel City group to place itself on record as to where it will stand on the question at the annual U. S. L. T. A. seance to be held in St. Louis in the near future.

Gizzy, Smallwood Top Boxing Card

Ray Eberle, popular matchmaker of the Junction Park arena at New Brighton, has arranged a corking card for his third show, to be held on the night of January 23. He has Battling Gizzy, now of Pittsburgh, against Chet Smallwood, of Akron, in the 10-round main bout, Harry Spencer against Nick Pollis and Charley Tarzan opposing Capo Coluba in the two six-rounders, and Battling Willie Johnson facing Charley Brodd and Warren Farrow tackling Eddie Todd in the four-rounders. Todd is sergeant of police at Aliquippa and has a yen for the mitt sport.

K. A. C. TEAM WINS

The Keystone Athletic Club defeated the Downtown Y. M. C. A. in a pocket billiards match at the K. A. C., 199 to 167. The following represented the Downtown Y: W. H. Backholtz, J. M. Harper, W. J. Smith and William McGary. The following represented the K. A. C.: L. L. Carter, J. S. Mason, G. J. Abdou and L. H. Benjamin.

SCHOOL FIVES TACKLE TOUGH WEEK OF GAMES

Two Divisions of City League, All Sections of W.P.I.A.L. Remain Active

Battles Carded Throughout Western Pennsylvania Next Tuesday and Friday

FURIOUS battling for leadership in both sections of the City League and further hectic action in the W. P. I. A. L. will feature the tri-state and Pittsburgh district scholastic basketball campaign during the coming race.

Contests are scheduled for both sections of the league Tuesday and Friday. The champion Fifth avenue quintet, hoping to successfully retain the title won a year ago, will see action but once, meeting Peabody in a feature battle Friday. Tuesday will be an open date for the Uptowners.

In Section I, on Tuesday, Westinghouse tackles Schenley at Schenley, Peabody meets Ralston at Ralston and Allderdice engages South at South. In Section II, Langley and Oliver meet at Oliver, Allegheny plays South Hills at South Hills and Perry plays Allegheny Vocational on the latter's court. Carrick will be idle.

Friday, in Section I, Peabody plays Fifth at Fifth avenue; South travels to the East End for a game with Westinghouse and Ralston visits Allderdice for a battle with John Irwin's passers. Schenley has an open date.

In Section II, Allegheny Vocational plays Carrick at home, South Hills will be at Perry and Oliver plays Allegheny, with the latter playing host.

GAMES TUESDAY, FRIDAY

Games are listed for both Tuesday and Friday in the majority of the 15 sections of the W. P. I. A. L. The defending champions, Homestead, play but once, battling Munhall, sectional rivals, Friday at Munhall. Bellevue, defeated last week by Nate Lippe's crack Aliquippa five, swings into action on Friday, playing Ben Avon at home.

In the difficult Section III, New Castle and Evans City tangle Friday in a league contest. Monessen, hoping to gain the top in Section V, plays Charleroi on Tuesday and California on Friday.

The complete schedule follows:

CITY LEAGUE

TUESDAY.

Section I.
Westinghouse at Schenley.
Peabody at Ralston.
Allderdice at South.

Section II.
Langley at Oliver.
Allegheny at South Hills.
Perry at Allegheny Vocational.

FRIDAY.

Section I.
Peabody at Fifth Avenue.
South at Westinghouse.
Ralston at Allderdice.

Section II.
Allegheny Vocational at Carrick.
South Hills at Perry.
Oliver at Allegheny.

W. P. I. A. L.

TUESDAY.

Section I.
Freeport at Springdale.
Har-Brack at Arnold.
Tarentum at Parnassus.

Section IV.
Beaver Falls at Aliquippa.
New Brighton at Midland.
Rochester at Monaca.
Freedom at Beaver.

Section V.
West Newton at California.
Donora at South Brownsville.
Monessen at Charleroi.

Section VI.
Leechburg at Dayton.
Vandergrift at New Bethlehem.
Apollo at Kittanning.

Section VIII.
N. Braddock at Pitcairn.
Braddock at Trafford.
Rankin at Turtle Creek.
Norwin at E. Pittsburgh.

Section IX.
Bridgeville at Coraopolis.
Mt. Lebanon at Dormont.
Carnegie at McKees Rocks.
Stowe at Crafton.

Section X.
Jeannette at Mt. Pleasant.
Greensburg at Scottdale.
Latrobe at Connellsville.

Section XI.
Etna at Verona.
Aspinwall at Verona.
Swissvale at Wilkinsburg.

Section XIII.
Brownsville at Cumberland.
S. Union at N. Union.
Redstone at Georges.
Ft. Marion at German.

FRIDAY

Section I.
Arnold at Freeport.
New Kensington at Har-Brack.
Springdale at Tarentum.

Section II.
Sewickley at Ambridge.
Ben Avon at Bellevue.
Avalon at Leetsdale.

Section III.
New Castle at Evans City.
Butler at Elwood City.
Zelienople at Mars.

Section IV.
Midland at Beaver Falls.
Monaca at New Brighton.
Rochester at Freedom.
Aliquippa at Beaver.

Section V.
S. Brownsville at West Newton.
Monongahela at Donora.
California at Monessen.

Section VI.
New Bethlehem at Leechburg.
Ford City at Vandergrift.
Dayton at Apollo.

Section VII.
Homestead at Munhall.
Duquesne at McKeesport.
Clairton at Elizabeth.

Section VIII.
Trafford at North Braddock.
Turtle Creek at Braddock.
Rankin at Norwin.
Pitcairn at East Pittsburgh.

Section IX.
Dormont at Bridgeville.
McKees Rocks at Mt. Lebanon.
Carnegie at Stowe.
Coraopolis at Crafton.

Section X.
Scottdale at Jeannette.
Uniontown at Greensburg.
Mt. Pleasant at Latrobe.

Section XI.
Oakmont at Etna.
Edgewood at Aspinwall.
Verona at Swissvale.

Section XII.
Sewickley Twp. at Perry Twp.
Dunbar at Mt. Pleasant.
E. Huntington at Belle Vernon.

Section XIII.
N. Union at Brownsville.
Georges at S. Union.
Redstone at Point Marion.
Cumberland at German.

Section XIV
Oakdale at Burgettstown.
McDonald at Hickory.

Section XV
Canonsburg at Washington.
Waynesburg at Claysville.
E. Washington at Trinity.

Three Big Boxing Shows in District

Herrera-Crawley Meet at Garden, Gorman-McFowler at McKeesport, Hambright-Malco at Coliseum

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

THREE big boxing shows within five days is the bill of fare for the Pittsburgh district fans this week.

The first program is scheduled for Motor Square Garden tomorrow night, with Tommy Crawley, of the South Side, meeting Tony Herrera, Mexican lightweight star, in the 10-round main bout.

On Thursday night, Bud Gorman, of Oshkosh, Wis., New York and anywhere else he happens to hang his hat, opposes Ike McFowler, Johnstown Negro heavyweight, for the third time, in the main bout at McKeesport, while, on the following night, Francis Flynn and Apples Meyers dedicate their new temple of swat, the Coliseum, formerly the Columbus Temple, located at Locust and Van Braam streets, with a show featuring Tom Malco, who lives in the vicinity of the new arena, and Vincent Hambright, hard-hitting Filipino welterweight, of Cincinnati, in the 10-round main bout.

The new boxing plant takes the place of the Moose Temple in the local fistic scheme of things, Promoter Flynn having staged his last show at the Moose last Friday night. There is some talk that big amateur shows will be held in the Penn avenue ring weekly, beginning at an early date.

In addition to the local shows, the Jolly Bowl at New Castle swings into action again tomorrow night, following a layoff over the holidays, with a show topped by Henry Firpo and a substitute for Indian Tiger West in the main bout.

CRAWLEY SEEKS VINDICATION

Tommy Crawley will be fighting to vindicate himself when he meets Herrera a second time tomorrow night. Herrera won the decision over him in their clash at the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, last summer, and there was a deal of hinting that Tony didn't bear down in the early rounds and then couldn't nail Tommy when he wanted to cut loose later on. He jolted Crawley badly in the first round and then eased off, and it was this fact that raised the suspicion that he wasn't in a hurry to "take" the local product. Tommy always has resented that implication. He is Irish and full of fight and doesn't ask quarter of anybody. He has trained hard for the return bout and talks a good fight in advance. To hear him tell it, Tony will be lucky to make a showing this time. As for Tony, this is his first start in several months. He has been laid off with bad hands, which are now declared to be o. k. again. At least, they have stood up under the training grind and he is satisfied to take a chance with them in a bout.

HEAVIES AT M'KEESPORT

Promoter McGirr believes he has booked a livewire fight in his heavyweight feature for Thursday night. Gorman, who has fought all over this country and in Europe against the stars, and holds a decision over Jack Sharkey, has beaten McFowler and boxed him to a draw in two bouts in Johnstown. He is tickled over the opportunity to get McFowler outside the latter's home city, and Ike is glad to get Bud anywhere, for he believes he has advanced to the point where he finally can win a decision over the veteran. McFowler recently paved the way for the match by knocking out Chuck Taggart, of Butler, in a bout in the McKeesport ring.

Vincent Hambright, Tom Malco's foe Friday night, has been boxing around Cincinnati a few years, but only recently has he displayed a real knockout punch. He attracted the notice of the local fans when he knocked out Tug Phillips in one round. Malco is taking on the hard hitter in preference to meeting Young Saylor again in a "natural" as a result of the recent unpopular decision given him over the Charleroi left-hand wizard in a battle at the Moose Club.

BRANNON BOXES SMALLWOOD

Eddie Brannon, Mike Ray's flashy Negro lightweight, who boxes Chet Smallwood, Akron southpaw, in the eight-round semi-final at the Garden tomorrow night, has been coming along in great style. In his last two starts he drew with Young Corsey, of Canton, in a 10-round main bout at McKeesport, and knocked out Al Safron, of Canton, in the first round in the same ring. If he wins over Smallwood, he has another windup awaiting him at McKeesport. Johnny Haggerty boxes Bobby Burns in the second bout and Sammy Paris and Paul Balint box the opener, at the Garden. Balint also boxes at McKeesport Thursday night, meeting Young Judy, Charleroi bantam.

Local amateur boxers will be busy this week. On Tuesday night seven of them, Tony Marino, Joe Gaudy, George Flaherty, Marty Gornick, Larry Signs, Billy Windso and Nick Maloy, will take part in an inter-city show at the Cadillac A. C., in Detroit. On Wednesday, smokers are scheduled under the auspices of the Homewood-Brushton Baseball Boosters Club in the Penn Armory and the Ninth Ward Republican Club in Forrester Hall, Lawrenceville. The Pastorious A. C., of McKees Rocks, will stage bouts on Thursday. A show was held at the P. A. A. last night and the Keystone A. C.'s next bill of bouts will be an inter-city show with Cleveland and will be held on the night of January 28.

PROS ON SMOKER CARD

Professional boxers will appear in some of the bouts of the Ninth Ward Republican Club affair. This is the former Lawrenceville Triangle Club, noted for the number of star amateur boxers it has developed. Jack Burke and Harry Williams will box the main bout and Jackie Rodgers, Joey Katkish, Hans Roberts and Johnny Vivio also will appear. There will be upwards of 10 bouts and a lot of other entertainment.

Jackie Murray, Negro welterweight, of the Hill, registers a complain to the effect that Red Mason will not permit any of his welterweights to meet him and thus has thrown him out of several opportunities for bouts Jimmy Belmont, Dominick Profio and Young Rudy are the men Murray says are avoiding him through their manager, and he announces he is ready to box them anywhere and at any time.

Another new announcer will make his crash before the fans at the McKeesport show Thursday night. He is Red Kaufman, who officiates in Altoona and Johnstown, and is said to be quite a guy as the fourth man in the ring.

PLAN BIG PRELIMS

The Jack Sharkey-Phil Scott battle at Miami, February 7, is considered such a "great" match by the Madison Square Garden Corporation, sponsoring it, that it is reported to be preparing to back it up with one of the best sets of preliminaries ever arranged. Paulino Uzcudun, who defeated Otto Von Porat last Friday night, may meet Jim Maloney and Tommy Loughran may go on with Vittorio Campolo, of the Argentine.

Prices for seats at the new Coliseum Club will be $1, $2 and $2.50. At the Moose Temple they were $1 and $2.

Cy Siebert, manager of boxers, is requested to call Promoter Jim McGirr at McKeesport today.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Tony Herrera vs. Tommy Crawley, 10 rounds; Chet Smallwood vs. Eddie Brannon, 8 rounds, and Johnny Haggerty vs. Bobby Burns and Paul Balint vs. Sammy Paris, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Henry Firpo vs. substitute for Indian Tiger West, 10 rounds; and George Peroita vs. Joe Midway, Al Farone vs. Buzz Hardy and Marshal Crochet vs. Eddie Lawrence, 6 rounds each, Jolly Bowl, New Castle.

Andy DiVodl vs. Jack Purvis, 10 rounds, Toronto.

Al Singer vs. Georgie Day, 10 rounds, and Jimmy Slavin vs. Cecil (Kid) Como, 6 rounds, St. Nicholas arena, New York.

Johnny Gaito vs. Frankie Marchese, 10 rounds, Yonkers, New York.

Clyde Hull vs. Bobby LaSalle and Ray Kiser vs. Harry Dublinsky, 7 rounds each, Chicago.

Eugene Hunt vs. Vidal Gregorio, Luis Vicentini vs. Bobby Joe Gans and Emory Cabana vs. Dino Tempesto, 10 rounds each, Arena, Philadelphia.

Charley Arthurs vs. Al Stillman, 10 rounds, and Al Kline vs. Tom Jones, 6 rounds, Peoria, Ill.

TUESDAY.

Pittsburgh vs. Detroit amateur bouts at Detroit.

Fidel LaBarba vs. Ignacio Fernandez, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

WEDNESDAY.

Homewood-Brushton Baseball Boosters' Club smoker bouts, Penn Armory.

Ninth Ward Republican Club amateur bouts, Forrester Hall.

THURSDAY.

Ike McFowler vs. Bud Gorman, 10 rounds, McKeesport.

Amateur bouts at Pastorious A. C., McKees Rocks.

FRIDAY.

Tom Malco vs. Vincent Hambright, 10 rounds, Coliseum.

Tony Canzoneri vs. Jack (Kid) Berg, Sammy Norfuan vs. Harry Carlton and Herman Perlick vs. Jake Zeramby, 10 rounds each, and Henry Perlick vs. Eduardo Corti, 6 rounds, and Petey Hayes vs. Davie Brown, 6 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Leo Lomski vs. Jimmy Braddock, Archie Bell vs. Joe Herrera and Oscar Baker vs. Joe Talerico, 10 rounds each, Coliseum, Chicago.

Gorilla Jones vs. Floyd Hybert, 10 rounds, Holyoke, Mass.

Murray Gitlitz vs. Jack Dorval, 10 rounds, Providence, R. I.

King Tut vs. Joe Glick and Marty Stone vs. Carl Mazzolo, 10 rounds each, Detroit.

Sammy Mandell vs. Manuel Quintero, 10 rounds, Miami, Fla.

SATURDAY.

Al Brown vs. Punky Silverberg (nontitle), 10 rounds, Havana, Cuba.

OTHER DATES.

February 20—Johnny Risko vs. Ricardo Bertazollo, Tommy Freeman vs. Paul Pirrone, Freddie Fitzgerald vs. Paul Pirrone and Freddie Fitzgerald vs. Gershe vs. Art Wander, 6 rounds, and Frank Florian vs. George Pavlik, 4 rounds (benefit show for family of late Ray Campbell, boxing critic), Public Hall, Cleveland.

January 21—Gorilla Jones vs. Pal Silvers, 10 rounds, New York; intercollegiate tournament preliminaries, University of Pennsylvania.

January 22—George Hoffman vs. Babe Hunt, 10 rounds, Wichita, Kan.; intercollegiate tournament finals, University of Pennsylvania.

January 23—Mickey Solmen vs. Al Trainor, 10 rounds, and Billy Palm vs. Mike Hogan, Matty Diehl vs. Jimmy Dontella and Walter Livingston vs. Johnny Barrett, 6 rounds each, Johnstown; Battling Gizzy vs. Chet Smallwood, 10 rounds; Harry Spencer vs. Nick Polis and Charley Tarzan vs. Capo Coluba, 6 rounds each, and Battling Willie Johnson vs. Charley Brodd and Warren Farrow vs. Eddie Todd, 4 rounds each, Junction Park, New Brighton, Pa.

January 24—Jimmy Maloney vs. Armand Emanuel, 10 rounds, Boston; Primo Carnera vs. Big Boy Peterson, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; Benny Touchstone vs. Frankie Wine, 10 rounds, Tampa, Fla.

January 26—Willie Davis vs. Steve Rocco (tentative), 10 rounds, Toronto.

January 28—Pittsburgh-Cleveland intercity bouts at Keystone A. C.

January 30—George Courtney vs. Willie Ostner, 10 rounds, and Walter Maleske vs. Johnny Roberts and Young Nanci vs. Peewee Wilson, 8 rounds each, Detroit; Patsy Pollock vs. Luther Ashford, 10 rounds, Pittsburg, Kan.

January 31—Tony Canzoneri vs. Steve Smith (tentative), 10 rounds, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

February 7—Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Ace Hudkins, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; Bud Taylor vs. Tony Canzoneri, 10 rounds, Chicago.

February 10—Lou Scozza vs. Jimmy Slattery (for world's light-heavyweight title), 10 rounds, Buffalo; Pete Nebo vs. Jose Martinez, 10 rounds, Miami, Fla.

February 17—Jimmy McLarnin vs. Sammy Mandell (non-title), 10 rounds, Chicago.

February 22—Jackie Fields vs. Young Corbett (non-title), 10 rounds, San Francisco.

February 27—Jack Sharkey vs. Phil Scott, 10 rounds, Miami, Fla.

February 28—Jimmy McLarnin vs. Tommy Freeman, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

PITT GRIDDERS FACE WEEK OF BIG BANQUETS

Oakland Board of Trade to Fete Panthers in Schenley Hotel Tomorrow Evening.

McKees Rocks to Honor Stars Tuesday; Chamber Of Commerce, City Hosts.

THE official football banqueting season will get under way not one hour later than 6:30 p. m. tomorrow night, and will continue, with a flock of events listed, until the last roll has been tossed and the final demi-tasse downed some time before February.

Pitt's football team, undefeated during the regular season, but walloped very soundly in the post-season Rose Bowl classic in Pasadena by Southern California, will be honored twice during the coming week. Tomorrow night the Oakland Board of Trade, assisted by Dr. Charles B. (Razz) Quailey and a specially selected committee, will tender the Panthers a rousing testimonial in the Schenley Hotel. The kickoff is slated for 6:30. Razz will be the presiding officer, with the Rev. Dr. Carl Wallace Petty serving in the capacity of toastmaster. Dr. Rube Wagner, Coach Sutherland, Marcus Aaron, W. George Negley and Dr. Tommy Tolleran will be the principal speakers.

Charley Winoski

On Tuesday evening, at the Chartiers Heights Country Club, the Sto-Rox Athletic Testimonial Association will put on a big affair for Toby Uansa, Pitt ace; Frank Rozger, who starred for the Hagerstown club of the Blue Ridge League, and Charley Winoski, Duquesne University gridder.

The speakers for this affair will include Dr. Petty, Coaches Sutherland, of Pitt; Waddell, of Tech, and Layden, of Duquesne, and Dr. Steedle, of McKees Rocks. Frank Lanahan will be the toastmaster.

Thursday night, at the Chamber of Commerce Building, the C. of C. and the city will fete the University of Pittsburgh eleven and the crack Schenley High eleven, City League champion for 1929. At this affair the splendid football trophy, emblematic of the city collegiate title, will be awarded to Pitt. Tech held it for the past year.

Movies of the principal Pitt games of the season will be shown at this affair.

Friday night, at Washington, Pa., the annual football banquet of Washington and Jefferson College will be held at the George Washington Hotel. A captain will be elected at this affair, and football insignia awarded varsity players.

Noted Mermaids Enter Local Meet

Four women aquatic stars of national fame will attempt to lower existing records in an aquatic meet at the Keystone Athletic Club Thursday night, January 30.

The four stars who will compete are: Eleanor Holm, all-round champion of 1929; Lisa Lindstrom, of Olympic team fame; Agnes Geraghty, national breast-stroke champion, and Constance Hamp, 12-year-old star. All these are from the Women's Swimming Association of New York.

McLarnin, Mandell To Box Third Time

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 11.—(AP.)—Jimmy McLarnin, of Vancouver, leading contender for the world welterweight title held by Jack Fields, will meet Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, at Chicago, February 17, Pop Foster, McLarnin's manager, announced today after a telephone conversation with Nate Lewis, matchmaker for the Chicago Stadium.

Mandell and McLarnin will fight at 145 pounds. It will be their third meeting, each having won one bout.

SOUTH BEATS AKRON

YOUNGSTOWN O., Jan. 11.—Coming from behind in the second half, Youngstown South hoopsters whipped the strong Akron Garfield quintet, 20-17, this afternoon at Raven-Wood auditorium. The lineup:

Young. South—20		Akron Garfield—17.
Franklin	F	Goodwin
Crawford	F	Owen
Everth	C	Irvin
Bowser	G	Sumerix
McFarland	G	Alvarez

Field goals—Franklin, Crawford 3, Everth 3, Sweeney, Irvin 4, Sumerix. Foul goals—South, 4 out of 10; Akron, 7 out of 9. Referee—Williams. Umpire—Shull.

JONES BOUT POSTPONED

HOLYOKE, Mass., Jan. 11.—(AP.)—A 10-round bout between Gorilla Jones, of Akron, O., and Floyd Hybert, of Newark, N. J., scheduled Monday night here, has been postponed until Friday. Jones was reported suffering from stomach poisoning.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LONE STAR TO REPORT GAIN IN EARNINGS

Report to Show Net Profit In Excess of Estimates Made Few Months Ago.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

The annual report of the Lone Star Gas Corporation is expected to show earnings for the year substantially in excess of the estimates made a few months ago. Last October L. B. Denning, president of the company, said that he expected net profit for the year to be about $8,250,000 before providing for depreciation and depletion.

This would be equivalent to $2.30 a share on the 3,595,325 shares outstanding. Due to the acquisition of a large number of additional properties during the past year and the possibility that the company may make a change in its depreciation policy, it is impossible to estimate the depreciation to be charged off for the year before the final report is completed.

A very substantial gain in net profit as compared with previous years will be shown. In 1928 the company showed net after all charges of $4,824,805, which was equivalent to $3.31 a share. This was nearly $1,000,000 in excess of net profit of $3,829,901 in 1927.

SALES GAIN

The work of connecting older operations with newly acquired properties has been practically completed, but several years will be required to fully develop the new markets for gas opened up by expansion into new territories. Officials believe that this will insure a steady growth in sales over a long period.

Recently the corporation acquired all the outstanding stock of the Texas Cities Gas Company, doing the natural gas marketing and distributing in the cities of El Paso, Galveston, Waco, Paris and the town of Brenham, Tex., a controlling interest in the Guthrie Gas Company, all of the outstanding stock of the Council Bluffs Gas Company, the Northwest Cities Gas Company and the Coos Bay Gas Company.

The annual report will show the property account to have been increased to over $100,000,000. The number of connected meters served is more than 225,000. The population served is over 1,200,000 people, and the territory served includes the leading agricultural and industrial sections of Texas. The company is the largest natural gas transporting and marketing organization in Texas.

LINE COMPLETED

A new 20-inch line from Petrolia to Fort Worth, Tex., a distance of 100 miles, was recently completed. The organization owns over 3,100 miles of main transmission and field pipe lines, 22 gas compressor stations and 10 gasoline recovery plants.

The diversity of the company's natural gas supply has enabled it to render excellent service. The extension of lines into the Panhandle gas field, believed to be the largest producing section in the United States, has greatly expanded the organization's resources.

Last October $8,000,000 of 6½ per cent cumulative preferred stock was sold to finance expansion work. The initial dividend will be paid on February 1. Funded debt amounts to $20,039,500 and minority stock of subsidiary companies to $503,100.

The Money Market.

The following figures issued in the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Today	$27,006,799.48	$12,157,363.84
Week ago	57,304,885.74	16,861,885.17
Year ago	30,432,222.90	11,890,064.15
For the week	164,857,042.99	73,899,494.37
Prv wk (5 da)	182,844,853.20	76,832,202.84
Same wk lt yr	176,746,812.25	72,481,515.62

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Board of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 5 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. — Foreign exchanges steady.

Great Britain in dollars. Others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.86⅝; cables 4.87; 60-day bills on banks, 4.82 11-16; France demand, 3.90; cables, 3.93 1-16; Italy demand, 5.22⅛; cables, 5.23⅝.

Demands: Belgium, 13.93¾; Germany, 23.85; Holland, 40.22; Norway, 26.73; Sweden, 26.83; Denmark, 26.74; Switzerland, 19.37½; Spain, 13.10; Greece, 1.2⅝; Poland, 11.20; Czechoslovakia, 2.95⅝; Jugoslavia, 1.76⅛; Austria, 14.07; Rumania, .59⅝; Argentine, 40.62½; Brazil, 11.47; Tokio, 49.15; Shanghai, 49.75; Montreal, 98.93¾.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits $14,940,100 increase; total demand deposits (average) $275,140,000 decrease; time deposits (average) $28,226,000 increase; clearings week ending today $7,489,105,171; clearings week ending January 4 $8,196,279,944; clearings this day $1,380,489,580.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Coffee futures were less active with prices reacting slightly from yesterday's advances under realizing, and reports of somewhat irregular markets in Brazil. No. 7 contracts opened at a decline of 1 to 15 points and closed 4 to 7 points lower. Sales, 17,000 bags. Santos contracts opened 6 to 21 points lower and closed net unchanged to 15 points lower. Sales, 24,000 bags. Closing quotations, No. 7 contracts, January, 8.50c; March, 8.45c; May, 8.02; July, 7.96c; September, 7.81c; December, 7.84c. Santos contracts, January, 13.60c; March, 13.10c; May, 12.70c; July, 11.87c; September, 11.45c; December, 11.20c.

Spot coffee steady. Rio 7s, 10¾c to 10¾c; Santos 4s, 14¼c to 15¼c. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 3s and 4s at 13¾c to 14.85c.

Rio exchange on London 1-16d higher. Dollar buying rate 50 reis higher. Rio market 50 reis higher to 500 reis lower. Santos unchanged to 600 reis higher. Brazilian port receipts 41,000 bags. Jundiahy receipts, 10,000 bags.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The cottonseed oil market, although dull, showed considerable strength today and closed 5 to 10 points higher. Offerings were scarce and the upturn was easily accomplished on refiners' support and local covering for over the week-end and in advance of the December consumption report, which appeared early this week. Sales, 3,000 barrels. Prime crude, 7.00; prime summer yellow spot, 8.55; January closed, 8.45; March, 8.74; May, 8.92; July, 9.14.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Sales for the Week.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, Saturday, January 11, 1930:

–1930– High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Chge.
7½	5¼	Am Austin Car	925	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ½
33	31½	Blaw Knox 8lc	120	32	32	32	0
7	5½	Carnegie Metals	20	5½	5½	5½	0
5⅛	5⅛	Consol Ice	10	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	0
14	13	D L Clark 1.25	15	14	14	14	+ ½
12	11	Devonian Oil	20	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
2⅜	1¼	Inter Rustless Iron*	950	2	2	2	— ⅛
100	99½	Kop Gas Ck pfd 6%	80	100	100	100	+ ½
38½	35	Ln Str Gas Crp 80c	570	35½	35	35	— ¾
106½	104½	Do pfd* 6½%	10	106½	106½	106½	+ ⅜
35½	35	Nat Fireprf pfd CD*	75	35½	35½	35½	+ ½
14	12	Pgh Forgings 1.60	125	13½	13½	13½	0
57	53⅞	Pgh Plate Glass $2e	10	57	57	57	+1
18½	18	Pgh Scr & Blt 1.40	45	18	18	18	0
18⅞	18	Shmrck Oil & Gas*	50	18	18	18	0
40	38¾	Un Eng & Fdy 1.60e	90	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ¼
25	23½	West Pub Serv*	120	24¾	24	24	— ¾
90	90	Exch Nt Bk 8%	20	90	90	90	+12
400	400	First Nt Bk 10%e	2	400	400	400	0
			3,257				

*Unlisted. CD-Certificates of deposit. eExtras.

Summary for the Week.

–1930– High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Chge.
59½	58	Ally Stl $1.80e	50	59½	†58	59½	+ ½
65	60	Am Frt Grow pfd* 7%	25	65	60	60	0
7½	5¼	Am Austin Car	4425	7½	6	6½	— ¾
10⅛	9⅜	Arkansas Gas	60	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅝
7⅜	7⅜	Do pfd 6%	290	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
62	60	Armstg Cork $2e	150	62	60	60	—2
33	31½	Blaw Knox $1e	1215	33	32	32	— ¾
7	5½	Carnegie Metals	1435	7	5½	5½	0
5⅛	5⅛	Consol Ice	10	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	0
45	42½	Copweld Steel*	425	45	44	45	+ 2½
14	13	D L Clark 1.25	225	14	13¼	14	+ 1
12	11	Devonian Oil	270	13	11	11¼	+ ¼
70	70	Dixie Gas pfd 7%	10	70	70	70	0
18	18	Donahoes A $1e	16	18	18	18	0
92	92	Follsb pfd 6%	25	92	†92	92	—1
60	59½	Har-Walk $2e	330	60	60	60	0
2⅜	1¼	Int Rustless Iron*	73220	2⅜	1¾	2	— ¼
118½	118½	J & L Steel pfd 7%	15	118½	118½	118½	0
100	99½	Kop Gas pfd 6%	410	100	99½	100	0
38½	35	Lone Star Gas 80c	9282	38	35	35	—3
106½	104½	Lone St Gas pfd*6½%	715	106½	104¾	106½	+ 1½
25	25	Nat Erie A $2	300	25	25	25	0
31½	30	Nat Frpf CD*	156	31½	30	31½	+ 1½
35½	35	Do pfd CD*	75	35½	35½	35½	+ ½
2⅛	2⅛	Pgh Brewing	50	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
5½	5½	Do pfd	200	5½	5½	5½	0
14	12	Pgh Forgings 1.60	3340	14	12¾	13½	+ ½
10	10	Pgh Invest Sec	25	10	10	10	+5
3	3	Pgh Oil and Gas	587	3	3	3	0
57	53⅞	Pgh Pl Glass $2e	4327	57	54	57	+3
18½	18	Pgh Scr & Bolt 1.40	605	18½	18	18	— ½
25	23	Pgh Stl Fdy $1e	230	25	23	23	0
26⅜	26½	Plymouth Oil $2	200	26⅝	26½	26⅜	+ ⅛
27	27	Pruett, Schf pfd $2	100	27	27	27	—1
.03	.03	San Toy Mining	8800	.03	.03	.03	0
18⅞	18	Shmrck O & G*	315	18½	18	18	— ¾
40	38	Std Stl Sprg $4	360	40	38	38½	+3½
40	38¾	Un Eng & Fdy 1.60e	340	40	38¾	38¾	0
67	67	Van Alloy Stl $4	55	67	67	67	0
25	23½	West Pub Serv*	1293	25	23½	24	—1
48	48	Witherow Steel	20	48	48	48	+2
170	165	Bnk of Pgh NA 12e	13	170	165	165	—5
310	310	Col Trust 12%	123	310	310	310	—10
90	90	Ex Nt Bk 8%	20	90	90	90	+12
165	160	Peo Pgh Tr 16%	12	165	160	160	—5
400	400	First Nt Bk 10%e	2	400	400	400	0
500	500	Un Nat Bk 20%	10	500	500	500	0
			114,161				

BONDS.

95¾	95¾	Shmrck O & G 6s	$1000	95¾	95¾	95¾	— ¼

*Unlisted. †New low. eExtras. CD-Certificates of deposit.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks—	Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Trust	361	...
Bnk of Pgh N A	165	170
*Fid Title & Tr Co.	185	...
First Nat at Pgh	390	400
Monongahela Nat	...	350
Peoples-Pgh Trust	155	165
Miscellaneous—		
Alum Goods Mfg	23	...
*Am Frt Grow	...	12
*Do pfd	...	65
Am Austin Car	6½	6¾
Am Vit Products	...	17
Ark Nat Gas	9⅞	10⅜
Do pfd	7⅝	7⅞
Armstrong Cohk	60	...
Blaw Knox	31¼	...
Carnegie Metals	5½	6
Conley Tank Car	101	...
Crd McK & Hend	...	25
D L Clark	13	15
*Davison C & L pfd	...	94
Hach-Lind pfd	34	36
*Int Rustless Iron	1⅞	2
Kop Gas & Ck pfd	99½	100
Lone Star Gas	35	...
*Do pfd	106½	...
McKinney Mfg	5	7
Nat Erie A	24¾	25¼
Nat Fireproofing	31	33
*Do com CD	31	...
Penn Federal	1	3½
Do pfd	...	85
Petrol Explor	31	...
Pgh Brewing	2⅛	...
Do pfd	5½	...
Pgh Forgings	13	13½
Pgh Invest Sec	...	8
Plymouth Oil	26½	...
Prtt- Schaf pfd	26	28
Ruud Mfg	...	31
Salt Crk Cn Oil	1½	...
San Toy Mining	.03	...
*Shmrck O & G	...	18½
*Suburban Elec dev	...	14
Union Storage	42	...
Un Eng & Fdy	39½	...
Van Al Steel	67½	70
*West Pub Ser TC	24	...
West Air Brake	46	...
Wm Zoller	...	45
Wiser Oil Co	19	...
With Steel	45	...

*Unlisted. CD-Certificates of deposit.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchnge on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
5 Dixie Gas pfd	70	85 Consol Ice pfd	25
4 Har-Walk com	60	20 Dixie Gas pfd	73
35 Arkansas Gas pfd	7⅞	35 Liberty Dairy com	26½
70 Jos Horne com	31½	10 Plymouth Oil	26½
20 Suburban Electric	12	52 Wm Zoller com	42
25 Carnegie Metals	5½	26 Har-Walk pfd	112
OFFERED.		25 Dixie Gas pfd	73
50 Penn Federal pfd	84	45 McKinney Mfg	7
40 Allegheny Steel	60	50 Mayflower Drug	4
65 Har-Walk pfd	112½	15 Shamrock Oil	18
90 Ruud Mfg	31	10 Witherow Steel	55
2 Wiser Oil	18		

West Penn Power Promotes Officers

Announcement is made by H. L. Mitchell, president of West Penn Power Company, of the promotion to vice presidents of A. N. Cartwright and P. H. Powers.

Mr. Cartwright, formerly general superintendent of operations in the power division, will be operating vice president in charge of all engineering and construction connected with generation, transmission and distribution. Mr. Powers, formerly commercial manager, will be commercial vice president in charge of all commercial functions, including the operation of the company's various division and district offices.

Fox Film Will Pay Dividend in Scrip

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Directors of the Fox Film Corporation have decided to pay the dividend of $1 on the class A stock in scrip instead of cash. This dividend was declared on December 5 and is payable January 15 to record of December 31.

Receiver Asked for Steinite Mfg. Co.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—A petition in bankruptcy was filed against the Steinite Manufacturing Company, radio manufacturer, in the United States District Court at Fort Wayne, Ind., yesterday afternoon by the May Hardwood Company, of Louisville, the Crescent Panel Company of Louisville and the Indiana Veneer and Panel Company, of New Albany, Ind.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week include:

Year December 31.	1929	1928
United Fruit	$6.70	$ 8.61
Gillette Safety Razor	6.58	9.42
Northern Securities Co.	9.47	9.42
Year November 30		
International Shoe	4.37	3.92
Nash Motors	6.60	6.22
Wayne Pump	2.33	2.18
Manhattan Shirt	3.32	3.37
Year October 31		
Spaulding & Bros.	4.20	*21.75
Lee Rubber	1.61	6.55
6 months November 30		
Grigsby-Grunow	1.99	1.32
Year November 2.		
Swift & Co.	8.73	9.87

*Increased capitalization.

REGULATION OF EXCHANGE SEEN AS HARMFUL

Threat of Incorporation Acts as Spur to More Careful Management.

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

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NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Unquestionably the recent stock market crash intensified the economic forces making for trade recession.

It also deflated the life savings of thousands of individuals, causing many hardships. These evils occurred in man-made stock exchanges. Why shouldn't the government act to prevent a recurrence of such a catastrophe through proceeding against the stock exchanges?

In a nationwide radio hookup from Washington tonight (Saturday) Merle Thorpe, editor of the Nation's Business, interviewing this writer, raised these questions. He had in mind especially the series of bills, prepared by Senator Carter Glass, Senator William T. King, Representative La Guardia, Representative Sabath and others.

Ever since the time of Emperor Augustus in Rome efforts have been made to find legislative formulae for regulating the speculative behavior of the public. Emperor Augustus, however, attempted to deal with speculation by turning men's minds to other more creative occupations. After each crisis it is customary for superficial observers to confuse symptoms with causes.

None of these current bills, now pending in Congress, involve any new principles. They all entail an impulse to test again remedies which were previously tried and found wanting. The German exchange act of 1896 barred short selling and marginal speculation. The result was financial bootlegging and also new disasters which were more troublesome than the symptoms against which the Reichstag had taken action. The measure was subsequently repealed. At present, Paris is restrained from playing the financial role in world affairs to which its immense gold holdings entitle it because it is hobbled by restrictive law.

EXCHANGE REGULATION

The Stock Exchange is an outstanding example of voluntary self regulation of business. In theory, I would not object to seeing the Stock Exchange become a chartered institution, subject to closer public scrutiny. But I am convinced as a practical matter that it is better to hold the threat of incorporation over the Stock Exchange as a spur to exemplary behavior than to consummate the reform, which would do little to protect the public and might hamper the governors of the exchange from exercising the ruthless discipline over members which has made the Stock Exchange impose stricter rules of ethical business conduct on members than the law requires.

The basis for the opposition to state regulation of the Stock Exchange lies in the fact that it would tend to give the public a false sense of security. The American way is to pass laws to solve all problems in morals and in life. If drunkenness is an evil, the remedy is in passing the Volstead act. The effect is to substitute state paternalism for the development of character, discretion, temperance under freedom of the will in individuals. The individual in effect is taught to find his salvation in merely obeying the laws, rather than in working out for himself the proper proportions of the ingredients that go to make up life.

Beef steak in excess creates auto intoxication, and to be consistent we ought to prohibit the sale of meat in butcher shops. A steak would become far more glamorous to the American public if it were purveyed by a bootlegger.

MUST TEACH PUBLIC

The Stock Exchange is a fever chart measuring the rise and fall of public optimism and pessimism. You cannot end the fever by smashing the thermometer. The remedies lie deeper—in teaching thee public the true method of capital conservatism and the real objects of thrift; in revealing to security buyers the difference between speculation—the search for a profit—and investment which entails an effort to get safety of principal and assured regularity of income.

Exposure to a stock ticker and to a stimulating customers' man whose stock in trade is hot air, is dangerous for the average mortal. It is better for him to keep out of the clutches of those who whoop it up for speculation by buying stocks and bonds outright through the bank which in turn will deal professionally with a broker.

The cures of financial fickleness also include a comprehensive program for stabilizing business, liberating it as far as is feasible from wide and violent fluctuations. In this connection, the new business council, which is headed by Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, constitutes a noteworthy effort voluntarily to organize business men to proceed in co-operation with the federal government to mitigate violent recessions in trade. Such a program, if permanently continued, would help to stabilize security prices, and thus reduce the incentive for wild speculation.

Biscuit-Gold Dust Merger Talk Heard In Market Circles

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Recent revival of reports regarding negotiations looking toward a merger between National Biscuit and Gold Dust has accompanied rising prices in both issues on the stock exchange. Interests who have made a study of the situation feel that such a development would be logical as both organizations have large distributing services and Gold Dust has 3,000 trucks serving a territory in which National Biscuit is not so active. In addition, both companies are strong in the British market, where they are active competitors.

Both companies have similar banking sponsorship and the two managements have been friendly for a number of years. People active in Gold Dust's market point out that the suggested exchange of one share of National Biscuit new stock for one and one-half shares of Gold Dust indicates a higher valuation for the latter issue than is currently ruling.

A. P. I. Predicts Unit Operation of Pools

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Unit operation of oil pools will probably be the next great corporate undertaking of the oil industry, according to a survey completed by the American Petroleum Institute. Report states that cooperation in 1929 produced curtailment of output, but that unit operation of pools is expected further to control output and, in addition, assure efficient management of oil fields from the time discovery well is drilled.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11.—Butter—Top grades, 37⅞@40¾c; 92 score, 36¾c; 89-91 score, 32@35½c.

Cheese—Whole milk leghorns, round lots, 22@23½c.

Live poultry—Fowls, not leghorns, fancy, 30c; ordinary, 25@28c; leghorns, fancy, 26c; ordinary, 22@25c; fancy Plymouth Rock spring chickens, 27c; ordinary, 22@25c; mixed colors, fancy, 25@26c; ordinary, 22@24c; fancy roasting chickens, 5 pounds or over 27c; leghorn broilers, soft-meaded, 23@24c; young roosters, 23@24c; old roosters, 20@21c; turkeys, young hens, 31@33c; fancy young toms, 28@30c; old gobblers, 25c. Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Butter firm; receipts, 6,472 tubs; creamery, higher than extra, 36@36¾c; extra, 92 score, 35½@35¾c; first, 88 to 91 score, 31@35c.

Eggs firm; receipts, 10,220 cases; nearby henmery white, closely selected extra, 48@48½c; do, average extra, 46@47c; Pacific Coast white, extra first, 47@47¾c.

Cheese steady; receipts, 53,816 boxes.

Poultry—Dressed quiet, unchanged; live not quoted.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Poultry, alive steady; receipts, 2 cars; fowls, 25½c; No. 2, 15c; springs, 21c; No. 2, 15c; broilers, 30@32c; roosters, 15c; turkeys, 25c; ducks, 17c; geese, 13@14c. Butter steady; receipts, 11,239 tubs; prices unchanged. Eggs unsettled; receipts, 8,289 cases; extra firsts, 45c; graded firsts, 42@42½c; ordinary firsts, 39@40c; refrigerator extras, 38c; refrigerator firsts, 37c.

Boston Mining Stocks.

BOSTON, Jan. 11.—Following is a list of the transactions which took place on the stock exchange today:

	High.	Low.	Close.
630 Am Founders	32	31½	31¾
77 Am T & T	220	218⅝	220
10 Arizona com	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
65 Cop Range	15½	15½	15½
145 East G&F As	27	26⅞	27
90 Ed El Ill	240	239	239⅜
170 Gen Capital	44	44	44
5 Gillette Raz	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
620 Int Carriers	16	15⅝	16
51 Ne T & T	150	148½	148½
1670 No Butte	3¾	3½	3½
150 Old Dom	8	8	8
195 Quincy	19	18¾	18¾
10 St Mary's Land	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
5 Torrington	65	65	65
130 Tower Mfg	1½	1	1
6918 Un Founders	41	40⅝	41
294 Un Fruit	104½	103½	103½
840 Un Shoe Ma	62¾	62	62¾
620 Un Twost Dr	52	50½	51
1042 US El Pr	21	20½	21
10 Utah Apex	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
305 Utah Metals	.60	.60	.60

Foreign Shares.

(Reported by D. Gleich & Co.)

	Bid.	Ask.
Austrian A. E. G. Electric	3¾	4½
Bank of France	965	980
Bank of Poland	14½	16
Banca D'America D'Italia	9⅛	10⅛
Cosulich S. S. Line	4	4½
Credit Lyonnais	120	130
Credito Italiana	39	41
Deutsche Bank, Berlin	33½	34½
Disconto Gesellschaft	33½	34½
Fiat	17⅛	18
German Gen. Electric com	36	37
I. G. Farben Industrie	40	41
Kuhlman Mining	43	45
Montecatini Milan	11½	12½
North German Lloyd Bremen	22½	23½
Reichsbank of Germany	64	66
Rima Muranyi Stl of Hungary	13	15
Pietz, Leonard & Co.	34	36
Union Electric, France	45	50
Wiener Bank Verein, Vienna	2¼	3¼
Ford Mot Co. Ltd. of England	10	11
Ford Motor Co. of France	6⅛	7

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Raw sugar was unchanged today, with sales of 14,000 bags of Philippines for January-February shipment at 3.77c and 7,700 bags for February-March shipment at 3.80c.

The continued liberal offerings in the spot market seemed to discourage holders in the futures market and after an irregular opening prices declined under increased liquidation, particularly in the near months, and selling by houses with European connections. The market opened at 1 point decline to 1 point advance, and after holding around these levels for a while weakened under increased offerings and closed at net declines of 2 to 3 points. Approximate sales, 18,250 tons. January closed 1.85; March, 1.93; May, 1.98; July, 2.03; September, 2.10; December, 2.15.

Refined was unchanged at 5.20 for fine granulated, with fair withdrawals, but no new business reported.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Jan. 11.—Turpentine firm, 50½; sales, 100; receipts, 215; shipments, 35 stock, 13,311; rosin firm; sales, 10,266; receipts, 956; shipments, 54 stock, 116,417.

Quote: B 715, D 725, K 730, F 740, G 740, H 740, I 745, K 760, M 770, N 785, W G 815, W W 865, X 870.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Raw silk futures closed firm. Sales, 1,900 bales. March, 4.51; May, $4.49; July, $4.43. Open market quotations (60-day basis): Shanghai steam—Extra B, $4.30. Canton double extra, 14-16c, $3.00. Japanese crack double extra, $4.65.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Rubber futures opened easy; January, 13.80; March, 14.30; May, 14.80.

Smoked ribbed, 14¾.

Futures closed firm; January, 14.30; March, 14.70; May, 15.10.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Steel unchanged.

Dividends Declared.

The Motor Products Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable April 1 to record March 20.

Central Ohio Steel Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable January 18 to record January 13.

Mohawk Hudson Power declared quarterly dividend of $1.75 on preferred, payable February 1 to record January 20. Company also declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on second preferred, payable April 1 to record March 20.

Allegheny Steel Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents, payable January 18 to record December 31.

American Coal of Allegheny County declared regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable February 1 to record of January 11.

American and Foreign Power Company declared a dividend of $1.75 a share on the second preferred stock series "A," for the period July 1 to September 30, 1929. Dividend is payable March 1 to stock of record February 10.

LETTERS FROM INVESTORS

Conducted by LEO HILLMANN

AN ADDITIONAL $5,000

D. D.—I own $1,000 each Southern Colorado Power 6s, 1947, and Spring Valley Water 5s, 1947. I have saved an additional $5,000, with which I want to buy stocks. Please give suggestions.

Ans.—Buy 10 shares each Bush Terminal debenture, Curtis Publishing preferred, Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific 6 per cent preferred and 15 McKesson & Robbins preferred, costing less than $4,000; income $252. This leaves over $1,000 for the bank. The bonds you have are excellent.

HAS A LOSS

G. L.—I own 100 shares Arnold, Constable at 38. Shall I hold or sell at a loss?

Ans.—Were you to sell now you would take a loss of about $3,000. How long you must keep the stock, however, before it reaches the price you paid is unknown. Arnold, Constable, organized in 1925, represents a business established in 1927. There is no funded debt; capitalization, 337,029 shares, no par. For year ended January 31, 1929, earnings of $1.93 a share compared with $3.20 in 1928, $1.62 in 1927. In the six month ended July 30, 1929, there was a deficit of $133,278. No dividends have been paid on the present stock. Because your problem is speculative and our advice is based on investment principles, you must make your own decision.

DIVIDEND INCRFASED

F. R.—I own 25 shares United Gas Improvement at 59. Shall I hold or sell?

Ans.—Your paper loss, of course, is disturbing, but earnings for United Gas Improvement have been on a continuous upward trend since 1920 and dividends have been paid from 1885. With quarterly payment of 30 cents a share March 31, the new stock, split five-for-one is August, 1929, will be on a $1.20 a share annual basis, compared with $1 previously paid. Since you were content with a 2 per cent yield when you bought the stock, why not keep it?

FOUR STOCKS

L. Y.—I am middle-aged, working steadily. I have $5,000 in a savings bank. I want to buy stocks and shall rely on your advice.

Ans.—You can get 10 shares each American Type Founders preferred, Glidden Company prior preferred, Utilities Power and Light preferred and St. Louis-San Francisco preferred for less than $4,100. This list will give you an annual income of $270. Keep the rest of the money in the savings bank for an emergency.

SPECULATIVE STOCK

B. B.—I am a reader of your paper and shall appreciate your opinion of a purchase of Continental Motors at current levels.

Ans.—In the fiscal year ended October 31, 1929, Continental Motors reported a net profit of $710,535, after all deductions, equivalent to 33 cents a share on 2,113,000 shares, contrasted with a net profit of $1,802,335, or $1.02 a share on 1,750,745 shares outstanding in similar period of 1928. Dividends were paid from 1917 to 1920; nothing until second quarter of 1924. Since then the rate has been 20 cents a share quarterly. With earnings below dividend requirements, there is a broad hint of risk.

FRIEND'S GOOD ADVICE

T. C.—I have $2,100 in a savings bank. I want to buy stock and a friend suggested General Electric special. What is your opinion?

Ans.—That was good advice. General Electric special has a par value of $10, is callable on any dividend date at 90 days' notice at $11 a share and accrued dividends, and pays 60 cents annually. You could buy 100 shares for a little more than $1,100, and the annual income would be $60. This leaves close to $1,000 for the savings bank.

A SPECULATION

Miss F. D.—I am self-suporting and bought for investment 10 shares Radio common at 90. What is your opinion of it?

Ans.—If you wanted an income you should have bought a dividend-paying stock. Though regular dividends are paid on Radio preferred "A" and "B" issues, the common pays nothing. It is a speculation. In the nine months ended September 30, 1929, net profits applicable to the new stock, issued under the five-for-one split, were $1.61 a share. At recent levels you have a severe loss. How you can avoid that loss no one could tell you.

MORE FOR STOCKS

B. E.—I own 10 shares American Chain preferred and have $5,000 in a bank. I want to invest $3,000 in stock. Please give suggestions.

Ans.—For a bit less than $3,000 you can get 10 shares each Postal Telegraph and Cable preferred, Illinois Power and Light $6 preferred and 15 Radio preferred "A," with an annual income of $182. Hold American Chain preferred. Earnings are considerably ahead of last year.

BUY STOCK

Mrs. E. C.—I own $2,000 Dodge Brothers 6s, 1940, and have $2,000 in a savings bank, which I want to invest. What do you suggest?

Ans.—How about stock? For $1,000 you can get 10 shares New York Steam 6 per cent preferred, with annual income of $60. The company supplies steam for heating and power purposes in the downtown financial district and important commercial and residential sections of New York. Earnings have increased steadily in the past six years. Keep Dodge Brothers 6s. They are a direct obligation of the Chrysler Corporation, which in the nine months ended September 30, 1929, earned interest charges over five times. In 1929 more than $3,000,000 of the bonds were retired.

COVERED DIVIDENDS

B. B.—I would like some information on Gold Dust and your opinion of a purchase of the stock.

Ans.—Gold Dust is a large manufacturer of cleansing and food products. In 1928 earnings were $3.71 a share on 1,500,000 shares, contrasted with $6.20 in 1927 on smaller capitalization. For nine months ended September 30, 1929, they were $2.73 a share. Dividends have been paid since November, 1927. The new stock, split-up two-for-one in 1928, pays $2.50 a share annually. What securities do you own? How much will you spend?

INVEST $4,000

J. J.—I am a salaried man, with one dependent. I have saved $5,000, which I want to invest. Please advise.

Ans.—Don't reduce your bank surplus below $1,000. You may need it. Buy $1,000 each International Match debenture 5s, 1947, and North American Edison debenture 5½s, 1963; 10 shares each American Type Founders preferred and Illinois Power and Light $6 preferred. The stocks, costing about $2,000, will give you an annual income of $130. The bonds, listed on the New York Stock Exchange, yield 5.2 and 5.3 per cent, respectively.

$7,000 IN BANKS

H. R.—I am a wage-earner, with dependents. I have $7,000 in a bank, which I want to invest. What do you suggest?

**Ans.—Buy $1,000 each Central of Georgia "B" 5½s, 1959; New York Steam first "A" 6s, 1947, and Northern Pacific

THE DAY IN Official Quotations WALL STREET

—A—A—A—A—

1930 High	1930 Low	An Div Rate $	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
33¾	28½	.....	Abitibi Pow & Paper.	29	29	29	+ ½
73⅝	70½	6	Do pref.	70¼	70½	70½	— 1
46	45	.....	Abraham & Strauss	.....	.....	.....	.....
104	104	7	Do pref.	104	104	104	.....
27⅜	25	1.60	Adams Express	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
14½	11½	.....	Advance Rumely	14¾	13½	14¼	+1
27	22	.....	Do pref.	27	25	27	+8
¾	½	.....	Ahumada Lead	⅝	½	⅝	— ⅛
131½	122⅛	4.50b	Air Reduction	128⅛	125⅝	127⅛	—1¾
2⅝	1⅝	.....	Ajax Rubber	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
9	7½	.....	Alaska Juneau	8¼	8¼	8¼	0
25¾	23⅛	.....	Alleghany Corp	25⅝	24¼	25¼	+ ¼
90⅝	90½	5.50	Do rcts x war	90½	90½	90½	.....
265	255¾	6a	Allied Chem & Dye	263¼	263¼	263¼	—1¾
52	49½	3	Allis-Chalmers	51½	50¾	50¾	— ¾
3	2⅝	.....	Amalga Leather	3	3	3	.....
22	20	2	Amerada Corp	21	20¾	21	0
7¾	7	.....	American Agri Chem	.....	.....	.....	.....
29¼	28	.....	Do pref.	28½	28½	28½	+ ¼
80½	77	3b	American Bank Note	.....	.....	.....	.....
.....	.....	3	Do pref.	63	63	63	.....
44⅛	41⅛	.....	American Bosch Mag	42½	42¼	42¼	— ½
48	47	2.40	American Brake Shoe	48	47	48	+1
9¾	8⅜	.....	American Brown Bov	.....	.....	.....	.....
65	60½	7	Do pref.	61½	61½	61½	.....
125¼	116⅛	5b	American Can	123⅞	121½	122	—1⅝
52½	29	1.60a	American Com Alcoh	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	— ¼
99¼	89	.....	American & For Pow	94⅞	93½	94½	— ¼
98	95⅛	.....	Do 2nd pref.	97	96½	97	—1
.....	.....	.....	American H & Leath	.....	.....	.....	.....
30¼	29⅛	.....	Do pref.	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	.....
56½	55⅜	4.20	American Home Prod	55½	55⅜	55⅜	— ⅝
39½	36½	4b	American Ice	36¾	36½	36½	— ¼
39¼	36¾	2a	American Internat	38⅛	38	38⅛	— ⅛
2⅝	2¼	.....	American-La France	2½	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
81½	80	.....	Do pref.	80	80	80	.....
105	100¼	8	American Locomotive	.....	.....	.....	.....
114⅝	114	7	Do pref.	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝	0
.....	.....	.....	American Nat Gas	.....	.....	.....	.....
69⅞	67	7	Do pref.	68	68	68	0
1	¾	.....	American Piano	1	¾	¾	— ⅛
85⅛	77	1a	American Pow & Light	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	+ ⅜
81⅞	75¼	5	Do 5% pref sta	81¼	81¼	81¼	+ ⅛
101¾	101	6	Do 6% pref.	101¼	101¼	101¼	0
31¾	30½	1.50	American Rad & Stan S	31¾	31¼	31½	+ ¼
25⅛	22⅝	.....	American Republics	24⅝	24	24	0
87⅞	80½	2a	American Roll Mills	87	86	86	—2½
60½	59½	5	American Safety Raz	59½	59½	59½	.....
23	17¾	2	American Seating	23	22⅛	23	+ ¾
76¾	71	4	American Smelt & Ref	74½	73⅜	73⅞	— ⅝
137	135	7	Do pref.	136	136	136	0
48	42¼	3.50b	American Snuff	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
50	44½	3	American Steel Fdy	48	48	48	— ½
64¼	60⅛	5	American Sugar Ref	62⅞	62⅜	62⅜	— ⅝
22¾	19½	3	American Sumatra Tob	20½	20½	20½	0
224	216	9	American Tel & Tel	219¼	218	218½	— ¾
27	26⅝	5	American Tel & Cable	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	0
128	128	8	American Type Found	126	126	126	.....
97¾	88½	1a	American Water Works	94¼	93	93⅝	—1⅜
11⅜	7½	.....	American Woolen	11⅜	11	11¼	0
33½	19¾	.....	Do pref.	33½	30	33½	+2
12⅜	8½	.....	American Zinc & Lead	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅜
79¼	72	7	Anaconda Copper	76¼	74⅝	74⅞	—1⅝
42½	35	2.40	Anchor Cap Corp	42⅛	42	42⅛	+2⅛
81⅜	80⅛	7	Armour of Del pref	80½	80½	80½	— ¼
6⅛	5⅜	.....	Armour of Ill A	5¾	5¾	5¾	0
3½	3	.....	Armour of Ill B	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
7¼	6½	.....	Arnold Constable	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
28	24¾	2b	Art Metal Construct	27½	27½	27½	.....
30¾	28	2.50	Assoc Dry Goods	30½	30	30	— ¾
90½	90	6	Do 1st pref.	90½	90½	90½	+ ½
85	85	7	Do 2nd pref.	85	85	85	.....
224¼	219⅜	10	Atchison T & Santa Fe	223½	222⅜	223½	+ ⅝
.....	.....	10	Atlantic Coast Line	166	166	166	.....
76¾	72¼	.....	Atlantic Gulf & W I	.....	.....	.....	.....
60	59	4	Do pref.	59	59	59	.....
39⅛	37⅝	2b	Atlantic Refining	38⅝	38⅛	38⅝	+ ⅜
90¾	85	5b	Atlas Powder	90	88½	90	.....
208¾	180	4a	Auburn Automobile	182	180	182	—2
8	6	.....	Auto Sales Corp.	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
21	15	3	Do pref.	15	15	15	.....
38⅜	37	3	Autostrop Saf Razor A	38	38	38	.....
6¾	5½	.....	Aviation Corp	5½	5¼	5½	0

—B—B—B—B—

34½	31⅛	1.75	Baldwin Locomotive	33	32¾	32¾	— ¼
115⅞	114	6	Do pref.	114	114	114	0
117½	115	7	Baltimore & Ohio	117½	117¼	117¼	+ ¼
80¼	79¾	4	Do pref.	80	80	80	0
108	107	6.50	Bamberger pref	108	108	108	+ ⅜
65	63	3.50	Bangor & Aroostock	63¼	63¼	63¼	— ¾
3¼	2⅞	.....	Barnet Leather	3	3	3	.....
23⅛	23⅛	2.25 b	Barnsdall Corp A	23⅝	23½	23½	0
16⅜	15	.....	Beacon Oil Co	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼
37⅞	34½	2	Bendix Aviation	35¼	34½	34½	— ¾
97⅞	92	6	Bethlehem Steel	96⅝	95¼	96⅜	— ⅛
124	122¾	7	Do 7% pref.	122½	122⅜	122⅜	— ⅜
54⅜	51⅛	6b	Bohn Alum & Brass	51¼	51¾	51¼	— ¼
4¼	3⅝	.....	Booth Fisheries	4	4	4	.....
66½	60⅛	3	Borden & Co	64¼	63½	63⅝	— ⅜
36	32⅞	4	Borg Warner	35¼	34½	35	— ¾
17	15	.....	Briggs Mfg Co	15⅝	15	15	— ½
23½	21¼	2	Briggs & Stratton	23¼	23¾	23¾	+1¼
10½	10	.....	Brooklyn&Queens Tran	10	10	10	.....
54	54	.....	Do pref.	54	54	54	.....
66¾	63	4	Brooklyn-Manhat Tran	65½	65⅜	65½	— ½
20⅝	18	3	Brunswick-Balke Coll	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅝
19⅜	15	.....	Brunswick Terminal	19¾	19	19¼	+ ¼
25¼	22⅜	1	Bucyrus & Erie	23⅛	22⅜	23⅛	+ ⅛
107¾	107¾	.....	Do pref.	107¾	107¾	107¾	.....
35⅛	33⅛	2.50	Do CV pref.	35⅛	34⅞	35⅛	+ 1
11¼	9⅝	1.25	Budd Mfg Co	11	10¾	10¾	— ½
11¼	8⅛	1	Budd Wheel	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	— ¼
28⅛	27¼	3	Bulova Watch Co	27¾	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
49	43¼	1.80	Burroughs Add Mach	45½	45½	45½	0
38	36	2a	Bush Terminal	37	37	37	.....
105⅛	100¼	7	Do deb	105⅛	105	105	— ⅛
3¾	3⅜	.50	Butte Copper & Zinc	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
19⅜	17	.....	Butterick Co	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
95¼	86⅛	.....	Byers (A M) Co	92¾	90⅜	92	— ⅛

—C—C—C—C—

1¼	1	.....	Callahan Zinc & Lead	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
34⅛	29⅛	4.50	Calumet & Hecla	31⅞	30½	30⅝	— ⅞
20½	19	2	Campbell W & C Fdy	21½	20¾	21½	+1
68	63⅝	5	Canada-Dry Ging Ale	66¾	66¾	66¾	+ ⅝
193¾	188	10	Canadian Pacific	193¾	193	193¾	0
28⅛	27	2.80	Cannon Mills	28	28	28	+ ¼
204	192¼	6	Case (J I) Thresh Mach	200	197½	200	0
13⅞	8½	.....	Cavanagh-Dobbs	13⅞	12	13⅞	+1⅜
46⅝	35½	8	Celotex Co	42½	42	42½	—1½
26⅛	26	1.50	Central Aguirre	26½	26½	26½	0
84½	30¾	2	Central Alloy Steel	33⅛	32⅝	32¾	— ⅞
4	4	.....	Century Ribbon Mills	.....	.....	.....	.....
60	54	7	Do pref.	60	60	60	+5
65⅜	62⅝	6	Cerro De Pasco Consol	62¾	62¾	62¾	— ¾
40⅞	36	4.20	Checker Cab Mfg	38¼	37⅝	37⅝	—1⅜
208¼	203	10	Chesapeake & Ohio	206	205½	206	—2¼
67½	63½	3	Chesapeake Corp	66	66	66	— ¼
18	14⅛	.....	Chicago & East Ill	.....	.....	.....	.....
41⅝	36	.....	Do pref.	41	40½	41	+ ¾
15⅞	14⅛	.....	Chicago Great Western	15	15	15	+ ⅜
40⅝	36⅞	.....	Do pref.	39⅛	39	39¼	.....
26⅝	24⅛	.....	Chicago Mil & St Paul	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
44¼	42½	.....	Do pref.	44	43⅝	43⅝	— ⅛
85½	84	5	Chicago & Northwest	84⅞	84¼	84¾	— ⅛
23¾	23½	.....	Chicago Pneumatic Tl	23¾	23½	23½	.....
116¾	114	7	Chicago Rock I & Pac	116½	116⅛	116½	+ ½
28¾	27	3	Chicago Yellow Cab	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅜
60	57½	2.40	Childs Co	59	59	59	0
38½	35	3	Chrysler Corp	35½	35	35¾	— ⅛
43	40⅛	3.60a	City Ice & Fuel	41⅜	41	41	.....
10¼	9	1	City Stores	9⅝	9⅜	9½	— ⅛
138	133¼	4	Coca-Cola Co	138	138	138	0
49	48½	3	Do A	48¾	48¼	48¾	— ⅛
43¾	36½	.....	Colorado Fuel & Iron	41⅞	41¾	41⅞	— ⅛
181⅞	169	5b	Columbia Carbon	176¼	174	175	—1
79¼	71⅝	2	Columbia Gas & Elec	77⅛	76¼	76½	— ⅝
92½	91	5	Do 5% pref.	92½	92½	92½	.....
73½	71¼	.....	Do F Paid rcts	73½	73½	73½	.....
31¼	27½	87	Columbia Graphophone	29¼	29⅛	29⅜	— ½
27¾	23⅜	2	Commercial Credit	27⅛	27	27	0
37¼	31⅞	3	Do A	37⅞	36	36½	0
40⅜	38½	1.60a	Commercial Invest Tr	39½	38½	39½	0
91	89	6.50	Do 6½% pref	89	89	89	.....
31	28¾	1	Commercial Solvents	30	29¼	29¼	— ⅜
14¾	12¼	.60	Commonwealth & South	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
14⅜	13½	.....	Congoleum Nairn	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
48	44	7	Consol Cigar	.....	.....	.....	.....
68¾	67½	6.50	Do prior pref	68¼	68½	68¾	+ ¾
17⅜	15½	2	Consol Film Ind	17	17	17	— ⅜
20	18	2	Do pref.	19½	19½	19½	+ ½
103¼	96⅝	4	Consol Gas	102	101	101	— ¾
100⅜	99¼	5	Do pref.	99⅞	99⅜	99⅜	— ⅛
1⅛	1	.....	Consol Textile	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	0
45⅞	43	.....	Contin Baking A	44	44	44	— ½
6¼	5¾	.....	Contin Baking B	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
90¼	88⅜	8	Contin Bak pref	90	90	90	+1¼
53¾	50⅜	2.50	Contin Can	53⅝	53	53	— ½
63⅜	59	2	Contin Insurance	63⅛	62	62	—1
6¾	5⅝	.....	Contin Motors	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
23⅛	22	.....	Contin Oil	22¾	22⅜	22½	0
33	30⅛	.....	Continent Shares	30¼	30¼	30¼	0
92⅜	87½	4b	Corn Prod Ref	91½	91	91	—1
29	24¼	2a	Coty Co	27½	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
28¼	25½	2.25b	Cream of Wheat	26	26	26	— ⅜
22	16	1a	Crosley Radio	16	16	16	—1¼
47¾	43	.....	Crown Cork & Seal	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	+ ⅛
91½	88½	5a	Crucible Steel	91½	91½	91½	+1
1	¾	.....	Cuba Cane Sugar	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
⅝	⅛	.....	Do ctfs	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
13¼	9	.....	Cuba Co	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
8	7⅛	.....	Cuban-Amer Sugar	7⅞	7¾	7¾	0
114	113½	7b	Curtis Publish	113½	113½	113½	.....
116	115	7	Do pref.	115	115	115	.....
8⅛	7¼	.....	Curtiss-Wright Corp	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
15⅜	14⅝	.....	Do A	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
80	79	3.50	Cutler Hammer	79	79	79	—1

—D—D—D—D—

31	29	.....	Davison Chemical	31	30	30½	+ ½
166	161¾	9	Delaware & Hudson	166	164¼	166	+2
205	195⅛	8	Detroit Edison	201	201	201	—1¼
141	140	8	Diamond Match	141	141	141	.....
7⅛	6¼	1	Dome Mines	7⅛	7	7	0
80½	77	4	Drug Inc	78¾	78½	78¾	— ¼
41	34⅞	4a	Dunhill Internat	41	39	41	+2
120	113⅛	5.20b	Du Pont de Nemours	115	112	114½	+ ¼

—E—E—E—E—

23½	21½	2a	Eastern Roll Mill	22	22	22	.....
182¾	178⅛	8b	Eastman Kodak	178½	178½	178½	—1
81	97⅞	8	Eaton Axle & Spring	29½	29½	29½	— ½

—E—E—E—E—

1930 High	1930 Low	An Div Rate $	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
86⅜	81	6	Electric Auto Light	85⅛	83½	84	— ½
5⅜	4½	.....	Electric Boat	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
54⅛	49¼	1	Electric Pow & Light	52¼	51½	51¾	— ⅝
55	51⅜	5	Endicott-Johnson	54	51⅝	52	.....
41	39¼	7a	Engineers Pub Ser	41	40⅝	41	+ ⅛
59⅜	56⅛	.....	Erie R R	57⅜	56¾	57½	— ⅜
36¼	36	4	Eureka Vacum Clean	36	36	36	.....
23	20	2.50a	Evans Auto Load	20	20	20	— ½

—F—F—F—F—

9⅛	6	.....	Fairbanks Co	6⅞	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
28½	22	.....	Do pref.	28½	28⅜	28½	— ½
36	34½	3	Fairbanks-Morse	.....	.....	.....	.....
104	100	7	Do pref.	104	104	104	+4
25	25	1.50a	Federal Light & Trac	.....	.....	.....	.....
95	94½	6	Do pref.	94½	94½	94½	.....
37⅛	32	2.40	Federal Water Ser	36⅜	36	36⅜	0
33	29	.....	Federated Dep't Stores	33	33	33	.....
72¼	65½	2.60	Fidelity-Phenix Fire	70¼	69¼	69¾	—1⅜
8⅜	7	.64	Fifth Ave Bus	8⅛	7¾	8⅜	+1⅜
.....	.....	.....	Filene Sons	.....	.....	.....	.....
96	93⅛	6.50	Do pref.	96	95⅞	96	.....
33⅛	29¾	1.60	Fire Tire & Rub	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
86⅛	84½	6	Do pref.	86	84⅜	84¾	—1
55	50⅜	1.50	First Nat Stores	54½	54¼	54½	— ½
3½	3	.....	Fisk Rubber	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ¼
16⅛	13	.....	Do 1st pref.	15½	15½	15½	— ⅝
15	12¾	.....	Do 1st pref cv	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
65½	60½	2	Foster Wheeler	61½	61½	61½	+ ½
23⅜	16	4	Fox Film A	20⅝	19⅛	20¼	+ ⅝
43⅝	39⅛	5b	Freeport-Texas	43	42¾	42⅞	0

—G—G—G—G—

7⅞	5⅛	.....	Gabriel Snubber Co	7	7	7	— ⅜
4½	4	.....	Gardner Motor	4	4	4	0
108¾	99⅜	4a	General Am T Car	105¾	102¾	102¾	—1⅛
51⅜	49	4	General Asphalt	51⅛	50¼	50¼	— ⅛
30⅛	25½	2	General Bronze	30⅛	29	29¾	— ⅛
249½	238	7.50b	General Electric	244¾	242½	244½	—1
63¼	60¼	.....	Do new	61⅝	61⅛	61⅜	— ½
11½	11⅜	.60	Do special	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	0
49¼	46¼	3	General Foods Corp	48¾	48⅜	48⅝	— ½
70⅛	66	2b	General Gas & Elec A	.....	.....	.....	.....
105	104⅞	7	Do 7% pref A	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	.....
52⅜	50	3.50b	General Mills	52	52	52	— ⅛
42	38⅝	3.60b	General Motors	39¼	38⅝	39	— ⅜
121	119½	7	Do 7% pref	119¾	119¾	119¾	+ ¼
35½	35⅛	4	General Outd Adver A	.....	.....	.....	.....
17⅜	16¼	2	Do ctfs	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅜
36⅜	32⅜	6j	General Pub Ser	34⅛	33½	33½	— ½
92	86⅛	5	General Ry Signal	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞	— ¾
102½	100¼	6	Do pref.	102½	102½	102½	.....
73	67	4.25b	General Refractories	72	72	72	—1
104⅞	98⅛	5b	Gillette Safety Razor	102¾	101½	102⅜	— ⅝
15	12⅞	.....	Gimbel Brothers	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	.....
34	32	2a	Glidden Co	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅜
43⅜	37⅞	2.50	Gold Dust	42⅞	41¼	42½	— ⅜
44¾	41	4	Goodrich (BF) Co	44	43½	43½	—1½
96⅝	95⅝	7	Do pref.	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	.....
67	62	5	Goodyear Tire & Rub	65	64⅜	64⅜	— ⅝
24⅜	22⅞	2.50	Gotham Silk Hosiery	23⅞	22⅞	23½	— ⅜
74	70	7	Do pref.	74	72	74	+3½
8¾	8	.....	Gould Coupler A	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
11¼	9⅜	.....	Graham-Paige Motor	9¾	9½	9½	— ½
9⅝	8⅝	.....	Do ctfs	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅝
59¾	52¼	8	Granby Consol	55¼	54	55	—1
14⅞	13⅜	.....	Grand Union	14	14	14	— ½
38½	37	3	Do pref.	38½	38½	38½	.....
40	35	4	Granite City Steel	40	40	40	0
21½	19⅞	3.25b	Great North Ore ctfs	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
38	30⅛	2.80	Great Western Sugar	33	32	32½	+ ½
22	18¼	2	Grigsby Grunow	19⅜	18¼	19	+ ¼
2	1¾	.....	Guantan Sugar	2	2	2	+ ¼

—H—H—H—H—

14⅜	12⅝	.....	Hahn Dep't Store	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ¼
76⅝	71½	6.50	Do pref.	76⅜	76⅜	76⅜	— ⅛
108½	100½	7	Hanna 1st pref	107¼	107	107	+ ¾
8⅞	6¾	8j	Hayes Body	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ½
81⅛	70	.....	Hershey Chocolate	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	—1
21⅞	19	2	Houdaille Hersh B	20	19¼	19¾	0
57⅝	53¼	.....	Houston Oil	55½	55	55	—1⅛
39⅞	37	4.50b	Howe Sound	38¼	38	38	—1⅜
47⅞	46½	3.50	Hudson & Manhat	46¾	46¾	46⅞	— ⅛
62⅞	55⅛	5	Hudson Motor	56⅝	55⅛	55¾	—1¼
24¾	21¼	2a	Hupp Motor	23	22½	22½	— ⅝

—I—I—I—I—

131	128⅜	7	Illinois Central	129	129	129	.....
23½	22½	2	Independ Oil & Gas	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ¼
7	5	.....	Indian Motocycle	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ¼
20½	17¾	.....	Indian Refining	19½	19	19	— ½
19¼	18	.....	Do ctfs	18⅝	18⅛	18	— ⅝
129	114	5j	Industrial Rayon	129	129	129	+5
33	26¾	4	Inspiration Consol	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
14⅝	13¼	.45	Insurance Shares	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	+ ⅛
25⅜	20⅜	.....	Interboro Rapid Tran	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
26	25	1	Interlake Iron	25½	25½	25½	.....
5	4½	.....	Internat Agric Corp	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	— ¼
164¼	160	6	Internat Bus Mach	160	160	160	—4
7⅞	5	.....	Internat Comb Eng	6	5¾	6	0
82	78⅜	2.50	Internat Harvester	80¾	80⅛	80¾	— ½
141⅜	141	7	Do pref.	141¾	141¾	141¾	+ ¼
34¼	31½	2a	Internat Hydro Elec	33½	33½	33½	— ¾
70	65½	4	Internat Match pref	69⅞	68¾	69¾	+ ¾
30⅝	25	.....	Internat Mer Marine	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
36⅝	31⅜	1	Internat Nickel	35⅝	34¼	35¼	0
118	118	7	Do pref.	118	118	118	.....
81½	80	7	Internat P & P pref	81	81	81	— ⅝
29⅛	29⅛	.....	Internat Rys Cent Am	.....	.....	.....	.....
62¼	61¾	5	Do pref.	62	62	62	.....
77	71	6	Internat Salt	75	75	75	0
117	105	8b	Internat Silver	.....	.....	.....	.....
110	106½	7	Do pref.	108	108	108	.....
75¾	70½	2	Internat Tel & Tel	73¾	72⅝	73⅛	— ⅞
42	42	4	Island Creek Coal	42	42	42	0

—J—J—J—J—

47½	46	4b	Jewel Tea	47	47	47	— ½
128⅝	117	8	Johns-Manville Corp	127¼	125⅛	127	0
120	118½	7	Jones & Laughlin pref	119⅞	119½	119⅞	0
2½	2⅛	.....	Jordan Motor	2¼	2¼	2¼	0

—K—K—K—K—

82	78⅜	5	Kansas City South	.....	.....	.....	.....
68½	67⅛	4	Do pref.	68⅛	68	68	.....
18½	18	1.50	Kaufmann Dep't Store	18½	18	18½	.....
41½	39½	4	Kayser (J) Co	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
4⅜	3¼	.....	Kelly-Spring Tire	4⅜	4⅛	4¼	0
34½	29	.....	Do 6% pref.	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	—1⅜
25⅜	22¼	2	Kelsey-Hayes Wheel	23⅞	23⅛	23⅜	0
8¼	7½	.....	Kelvinator Corp	8	8	8	0
84	82½	.....	Kendall Co pref	84	84	84	0
62⅛

BUSINESS COMMERCE

Commodity Markets

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(AP.)—Extreme dullness characterized today's irregular curb market, the day's sales of 332,700 shares being the smallest of any session for nearly two years. Many floor traders, who had been finding it difficult to make any money in trying to catch the turns, took the day off, and others complained of not making enough trades to pay expenses. Public interest was at low ebb.

Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
—A—			
3 Acme A vtc	45¾	45	45¾
1 Aero Sup B	9¾	9¾	9¾
2 Do war .	1½	1½	1½
1 Aero Sup B	16	16	16
3 Aero Und..	16	16	16
39 Allied P&L.	38¾	38¼	38¾
1 Do pfd..	47¼	47¼	47¼
3 Do 1st pf	79	78¼	78¼
1 Allison DgB	¾	¾	¾
1 Alum Ampf	104	104	104
1 Am Cigar..	75½	75½	75½
6 Am Cit B..	15⅞	15½	15¾
22 Am CPw A.	24¾	23⅞	24¾
10 Do B	35½	34⅛	35½
1 Do op wr	26¾	26¼	26½
6 Am Cyan B	26¾	26¼	26½
1 Am Dpt St.	3½	3⅛	3½
2 Am Equit..	17¾	16⅝	16⅝
—B—			
1 Blaw Knox.	32	32	32
1 Bliss E W..	24	24	24
1 Blumenthal	29¼	29¼	29¼
—C—			
3 Cble&W A.	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
.. Do B ..	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
12 CAM vtc...	½	½	½
12 C Marc Wir	3⅞	3¾	3⅞
1 Carib S ...	1	1	1
1 Carman &C	23	23	23
1 Carnation .	30	30	30
1 CarE vtc A	43¾	43¾	43¾
*50 Caro PL pf	110¼	110¼	110¼
1 Cen A Stts	6	6	6
15 C P Serv A.	35⅝	35⅛	35½
12 Cen S Elec.	22	21⅝	22
3 Cenfgl Pipe	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
1 Chain S St.	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
247 Cities Serv.	30	29¾	30
1 Cleve Tract	18	18	18
—D—			
1 Darby Pet..	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 Dav Dg ctfs	2½	2½	2½
*50 Deere & Co	475	475	475
1 De Forest R	4	4	4
2 Derby Oil...	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1 Det Aircraft.	6¾	6¾	6¾
—E—			
2 East G & F	26½	26½	26½
2 East S Po B	22¼	22	22
11 Eisler Elec.	16	15¼	16
199 El B & S .	83¾	82½	82⅝
3 Do pfd...	103¾	103½	103½
5 El Pow Aso.	26	26	26
—F—			
1 Fandango..	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 Fansteel Pr	11½	11½	11½
2 Fed Screw.	37⅝	37½	37⅝
16 Fiat deb rts	2	2	2
1 First N Cop	5-16	5-16	5-16
2 FlaP&L7 pf	100	100	100
1 Fokker Air.	18	18	18
*25 Fd M CanB	53½	53½	53½
—G—			
1 Gal Sig Oil	3	3	3
7 Garlk Pkg.	21¼	20¾	21¼
3 Gen Am In	12	12	12
6 Gen Baking	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
2 Gen Bak pf	53⅛	52½	53⅛
5 Gen El Ger	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞
1 G El Ltd rg	11¼	11¼	11¼
1 Gen G&E A	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
1 Gen In Alc	14	14	14
10 Gen R&Ut.	10⅜	9⅞	10¼
13 Gen TEq vt	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜
—H—			
1 Hap C St A	1-16	1-16	1-16
3 Haygart Co	35½	35⅜	34½
12 Hir Walker	10¾	10⅛	10⅜
—I—			
1 Imp OilC n	26½	26½	26½
28 Ind Ter Il.	31¾	30¼	30⅝
1 Insull Util.	58½	58½	58½
2 Ind Fin ctf	19⅞	19¾	19⅞
2 Ins CN Am	72⅜	70⅝	72⅜
4 Insur Sec..	19¾	19⅛	19⅞
38 Interc Pet..	1¼	1⅛	1¼
—K—			
28 Kirby Pet..	2½	2¼	2¼
—L—			
1 Lacka Sec.	36	36	36
3 Lehman Co	79	78	78
5 Leonard Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3 Lerner Strs	46	45½	45½
—M—			
10 Marine Mid	35	34½	34½
2 Mavis Bot.	1⅛	1	1
1 Mayflower.	50½	50½	50½
3 Mer Cha p	87	85	87
1 Metro Store	27¾	27¼	27¾
—N—			
6 Nat Am Co	9	8½	8½
1 National Av	9	9	9
3 Nat Fam S	19½	19	19½
1 Nat F&G..	26¼	26¼	26¼
1 Nt Fd Pd B	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
2 Nat F&G..	26¼	25⅞	25⅞
1 Nat Inv...	13¾	13¾	13¾
*50 Nt P&L pf.	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
2 Nat Trans..	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
1 Nat U Rad.	4	4	4
1 Nehi Crp ..	18	18	18
—O—			
3 Ohio Corp .	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
1 Ohio Oil...	71	71	71
—P—			
1 PacG&Elpf	26½	26½	26½
7 Pandem Oil	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
2 Paramt Cab	13½	13	13½
2 Pan Oil Vn	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
37 Pennroad ..	13½	13¼	13⅜
2 Pa O Ed pp	110¾	110½	110½
1 Peo L&P A	34	34	34
17 Petrol Corp	20¼	19⅞	20
—R—			
1 Rbow LPrA	9	9	9
1 Reiter Fost.	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
2 Rel Mangt.	18½	18½	18½
—S—			
1 St An Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 St Regis Pa	20	20	20
4 SchulUn St	3⅝	3½	3⅝
3 Seiber Rub	14⅜	14	14⅜
14 Selec Indus	7⅝	7½	7⅝
1 Do 2d pfd	68½	68½	68½
1 Do pr pf.	61¾	61¾	61¾
2 Self Prv St	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1 Shenandoah	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
14 Do pfd...	37½	37½	37½
2 Sier Pac El	50¾	50	50¾
*10 Singer Mfg	475	475	475
2 Do Ltd ..	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
55 Sonora Prd	¼	¼	¼
1 SA Gld&Pl.	1½	1½	1½
2 SCalEd rtwi	3	2⅞	3

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
—T—			
6 Tampa E ..	76	75	75⅞
1 Tex Oil & L	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝
1 Thermoid .	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜
1 Third Nt In	31½	31½	31½
5 Th Start pf	40⅛	40	40
*10 Tim D A pf	105	105	105
17 Transam ..	43½	43⅜	43⅜
13 Do rights	60	60	60
—U—			
1 Ulen & Co.	18½	18½	18½
1 Ung Fin Co	27¾	27 ¾	2 7¾
3 Un Tobac .	⅝	⅝	⅝
3 Un Corp w	15¾	15¾	15¾
2 Un D Dock	8¼	8¼	8¼
35 United Gas	21⅞	2-⅜	21⅝
96 Un L&P A	33	32⅛	32¼
3 Do cv pfd	100	100	100
—V—			
1 Van C P pf	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
4 Ven Pet ..	2½	2½	2½
—W—			
1 Walgreen C	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
2 Walgr war.	30½	29⅝	29⅝
8 Wnd Cp Mn	⅞	¾	⅞
6 Wlms R C .	18¾	18	18¾
—Z—			
1 Znte Prod.	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
22 Ala Pow 4½s'67...	95⅛	94⅜	95⅛
8 Alum Co 5s'52.....	102	101⅞	102
20 Am G&E 5s'28.....	96½	96	96⅛
16 Am P&L 6s2016....	106	105⅝	105⅝
6 Am Roll M 5s'48..	98	97⅝	98
2 Ark P&Lgt 5s'56..	95⅝	95⅜	95⅝
1 Arn Print W 6s'41.	92	92	92
4 Asso G&E 5½s'57...	101	101	102
38 Do 5s'68	85	83¾	83¾
1 A Sim Hdw 6½s'33	86½	86½	86½
166 Am T&T Co 5s'65.	100⅜	100⅛	100⅜
9 A W Tel 7½s'49.	98⅜	98⅛	98⅜
1 Bell T Can 5s A'55	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 Do 5sB'57	101½	101½	101½
1 Bos & Me 6sm'33.	101	101	101
1 Can Cem 5½sA'47.	97½	97½	97½
20 Can Pac Ry 5s'54.	100⅜	100¼	100¼
3 Cent St El 5½s'54	76⅞	75½	76⅜
1 CentStP&L 5½s'53.	90	90	90
11 Chi Ry cod 5s'27..	74	72⅝	74
10 Cigar S P 5½sA'49	68	68	68
4 Cities Ser 5s'66...	83	83	83
14 Cities S P 5½s'52.	87⅞	86½	86½
1 Cons Textile 8s '41	71	71	71
5 Cont G&E 5s A '58	87½	87½	87½
20 Deny & R G 5½s'55	80	80	80
1 Detroit C G 6sA'47	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
13 Det Int B 6½s'52.	80	75¼	75½
2 Div GG 6½sA'37ww	75	74⅞	75
30 Ed Elec Illu 5s'50	99¼	99¼	99¼
1 El P N G 6½s'38.	101½	101¼	101¼
12 Emp O&R 5½s '42.	84½	84	84
1 Fed Wat 5½s '54..	92¾	92¾	92¾
7 Firestone C M 5s'48	90	90	90
3 Fla P & L 5s '54..	84	83½	83½
3 Gatineau P 5s '56..	92¾	92¾	92¾
6 Gen Ldy 6½s'37ww	50	50	50
1 Gen Ray 6s A '48.	60	60	60
2 Gen The Eq 6s '44.	109	109	109
18 Georgia Pow 5s'67.	98	97⅞	97⅞
5 Goodyr T&R 5½s'31	99¾	99½	99½
1 Gulf Oil Pa 5s'37.	100	100	100
3 Gulf S Ut 5sA'56.	99¾	99¾	99¾
4 Hous G& 6½s'43ww	69½	69½	69½
19 Do 6s A '43....	72	71	72
2 Indpls P&L 5sA'57	98¾	98¾	98¾
3 Insull Ut Inv 6s'40	99½	99½	99½
3 Int P Sec 7sE'57..	95½	95½	95½
2 Interl Am 5s '47	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
2 Interstate P 6s '52	81¼	81¼	81¼
2 Invest o 5sA'47ww	77	77	77
10 Kop G&C 5½s '50	100⅜	99⅜	100
3 Leh P 6s 2026	103⅜	103⅛	103⅞
5 Louis P&L 5s '57	95	95	95
7 Memp N Gas 6s'43	96	96	96
4 Metro Ed 5½sC'57	97	97	97¼
31 Miss R F 6s '43ww	104¾	104	104¾
8 Morris & 7½s'30	99½	99½	99½
6 Narragansett 5s'57.	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
2 Nat P&L 6s A 2026	106¼	105¾	105¾
1 Nat Pub Serv 5s'78	75	75	75
3 Neisner Bros 6s'48.	90	90	90
3 N E Gas&El 5s '47	89	89	89
20 N Y P&L 4½s '67..	92⅞	92½	92½
3 Niag Falls Pw 6s'50	105½	105½	105½
1 Nor I P Ser 5sC'66	99	99	99
19 Nor St Pw 6½s '33	102¾	102½	102½
2 Ohio Pow 5sB'52..	99¾	99¾	99¾
8 Oswego Falls 6s'41	80	80	80
3 Trans A Tr	7¼	7	7
1 Do ctfs..	5	5	5
5 Tri Con Co	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
5 Do war..	5⅞	5¾	5¾
4 Tri Utilities	45	44¼	45
1 Tr Pork St	24½	24½	24½
*170 T A Silk B	178½	175¼	176¼
3 Tung-Sol L	21	21	21
1 Do pfd	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
2 Un Repro A	2	1⅜	1⅜
3 U Ret Ch A	½	½	½
3 Un Ver Ext	12⅛	12	12
1 Unity Gd M	11-16	11-16	11-16
4 Util Equit .	11	10⅞	11
4 Utal P & Lt	15	14⅞	15
2 Util & Ind.	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
4 Vac Oil ...	96	94	94
10 Vick Fin...	9	9	9
—W—			
5 Wil-L Cafe	7¾	6½	7¾
3 Wilson J..	53	53	53
2 Wintr Benj	4¼	4¼	4¼

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
1 P W Oil 6½s'43ww	82	82	82
3 Penn D&W 6s '49..	94	94	94
5 Penn O E 6s'50xw	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
5 Do 5½s B '59....	93¾	93½	93¾
2 Penn P&Lt 5s'52	101¼	101¼	101¼
2 Phila El 5½s'72...	105	105	105
3 Pitts Steel 6s'48.	101⅜	101⅝	101⅝
5 Potom Ed 5s E '56	97½	97½	97½
8 Pug Sd P&L 5½s'49	101¼	101½	101¾
1 Roch Gen Elec 5s'52	101	101	101
1 Ryrson&Son 5s '43	92½	92½	92½
1 S L G & C 6s '47..	75	75	75
1 Servel Inc 5s '48...	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
169 Shell Un Oil 5s '49.	98⅞	98¾	98¾
2 Silica Gel 6½s'32ww	97	97	97
5 Snider Pack 6s '32.	69¼	69¼	69¼
3 SEP&L 6s A 2025xw	104	103¾	104
7 South Cal Ed 5s '44	101⅞	101½	101¼
1 Do 5s '51.....	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
15 Do 5s '52.....	101¼	101	101¼
5 S Cal Gas 5s '37...	92¼	92¼	92¼
6 Sou N Gas 6s '44...	90	90	90
3 S'west P&L 6sA 22	103⅝	103¼	103⅝
1 Stan Pow 5s '57..	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
9 Std P&L 6s '57....	98½	98⅜	98⅜
6 Sun Oil 5½s '39....	101¼	101	101
6 Tex Cy Gas 5s '48.	81	80	81
5 S M Anth 7½s '42	81	81	83
2 Tex P&L 5s '56....	98	98	98
3 Thermoid Co 6s '34	86⅞	86½	86⅞
6 Ulen & Co 6s '44..	87½	87	87
17 Un Lgt&Ry 5½s '32	96½	96	96½
5 U S Rub 6½s '36..	96¼	96¼	96¼
12 Util P&L 5s'59ww.	84¾	84	84¾
9 Waldorf Ast 7s '54.	103	103	103
3 Webster Mil 6½s'33	87	87	87
1 WestNewsDel 5s'48	86	86	86
1 West Tex Utl5sA'57	93	93	93
3 Westvaco Ch 5½s37	103	103	103

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
1 Agri Mtg Bk 7s '47	76	76	76
2 BuenA Pros 7½s'47	99½	99½	99½
10 Cen Bk Ger 6sB'51	77	77	77
2 Chile Cons 7s'60...	91¾	91½	91¾
27 Chile Mtg Bk 6s'62	87½	87½	87½
12 Com PrivBk 5½s'37	82¾	82¾	83
2 Danish Con 5½s'55	98⅝	98⅝	98½
24 E Pruss LdBk 6s'30	98¾	98½	98½
3 Elec Pw Ger 6½s'53	87¼	87¼	87¼
2 Finld RMBk 6s '61.	78	77½	78
1 Ger Con Mun 7s'47	80½	80½	80½
2 Ger Cons Mun 7s'47	92½	92½	92½
1 Hambg El 5½s'38..	85½	85½	85½
1 Hanover City 7s'39	96½	96½	96½
11 It SupPw 6sA'53xw	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞
2 Medellin Col 7s'51.	75	75	75
2 Prussia FS 6½s'51.	90¾	90⅝	90¾
4 Do 6s '52.....	84	84	84
1 Ruhr G Cp 6½sA'53	80¾	80¾	80¾
2 Rio Jan 6½s'59....	68	68	68
2 Russian 5½s'21 ..	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1 Tletx Len7½s'46ww	95	95	95

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.
Sales of stocks today, 376,800 shares.
Sales year ago, 1,204,400 shares.
Sales of bonds today, $997,600.
Sales year ago, $1,210,000.

JAPAN RESUMES GOLD STANDARD

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Japan today returns to the gold standard which was suspended in 1917 as a war-time measure. Action had been looked for during the last two years or more, but announcement was not made until November 20, last, that the ban on gold exports would be officially lifted on January 11, 1930. This action leaves Spain the only large country which has not yet resumed some form of specie payments.

As with England, no attempts were made to revalorize the yen, which has been as low as $.3785 as recently as 1924. Tendency for the last your years, however, has been upward. Stabilization is now effected at pre-war parity of $.4985. Despite handicaps, such as the disastrous earthquake of 1923, banking failures in 1927 and a general business depression last year, the value of the yen has been maintained within striking distance of parity.

COTTON PRICES CLOSE STRONG

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—A slight decline at the opening of the cotton market today was followed by rallies with business becoming more active and the tone decidedly firmer in the late trading. Some trade and commission house buying was reported as well as covering and the advance which carried March contracts up to 17.51, or 22 points net higher, was accompanied by reiterated reports that the Federal Farm Board would use its influence against an increase in acreage. March closed at 17.49 with the general market closing strong at net advances of 17 to 22 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard at United States ports awaiting clearance the end of the week was estimated at 156,000 bales against 170,000 last year. Traders appeared to find nothing in week-end reviews of the goods situation to call for special comment.

Spot cotton 17.50c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	17.05	17.29	17.05	17.29
March	17.27	17.51	17.23	17.49
May	17.49	17.75	17.47	17.73
July	17.70	17.90	17.65	17.89
October	17.70	17.89	17.66	17.88
December	17.80	17.99	17.76	17.98

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 11.—Cotton futures closed very steady at net advance of 16 to 20 points; January, 17.13c; March, 17.36-39c; May, 17.63-64c; July, 17.80c; October, 17.77c; December, 17.87c bid.

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. — Trading was brisk on the Produce Exchange securities market today and sales in the first hour exceeded 110,000 shares. Much of the volume was in Associated Gas and Electric allotment certificates which ruled at ⅛. Chatham and Phenix Allied rose ¾.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
300 Aeromarine K	⅝	⅝	⅝
200 All-Am Gen	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
500 Am U&G B vtc..	4¾	4¼	4⅝
300 Am Eagle Air	1⅝	1⅛	1⅜
300 Asrd G&E ac wi	120	120	120
147400 do rights	½	½	½
*125 Att N af db 5swi	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
100 Auto Stand	1	1	1
200 Chem N Ash	22	21¾	21¾
400 Claude N L	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛
200 Como	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
100 East U Assn cvt.	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
100 Eside Bec	13	13	13
200 Hamilton Gas	4¼	4¼	4¼
500 Int Carriers	16	15¾	16
2400 Int Rust Iron....	2	1⅞	1⅞
300 Ironrite	5	5	5
100 Jenkins Tele	3¼	3¼	3¼
100 Kinner Air	1	1	1
300 Pete cvt	13	12½	13
100 Do S Td	12½	12½	12½
100 R R Shares wi..	2	2	2
500 Seabd Util B....	6¼	6¼	6¼
500 Sheldon M	5	5	5
200 Shell U Oil pfd .	103½	103½	103½
200 Stand G&E 6s '51	100¼	100¼	100¼
100 Trent Process	5	5	5
1100 Zenda G M	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
*10 Bank U S units.	70	70	70
3400 Chat P A wi	19⅝	18⅝	19⅛
*25 Int Ger Trust	43	43	43
100 Irving Trust nw ..	56	56	56
200 Seabd Fire	15¼	15¼	15¼

*Actual sales.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Closing bid and asked prices on the stocks of leading New York national bank and trust companies follow:

	Bid	Ask
NATIONAL BANKS		
Bank of America	125	127
Chase National	167	168
Chatham & Phenix	120	122
First National	5125	5225
Manhattan Company	122	122½
National City	219	220
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers	135	137
Central Hanover	319	322
Corn Exchange	192	194
Chemical	1000	1010
Equitable	101	101½
Guaranty	495	497
Irving	55½	55⅝
Manufacturers	127	129
New York	254	257

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par	Yesterday. Bid.	Yesterday. Ask.	Week Ago. Bid.	Week Ago. Ask.
Borne Scrymsr	$ 25	20	25	24	29
Buckeye	50	67	68½	68	69½
Cheesebrough .	25	140	150	160	172
Cumberland ..	50	40	44	40	43
Eureka	100	45	50	47	55
Galena, com.	100	4½	6½	3	5⅝
Do old pfd.	100	81	97½	.....	.....
Do new pfd.	100	91	.....	.....	.....
Illinois Pipe ..	100	307	312	306	310
Indiana Pipe ..	50	39	41	39½	40½
Nat. Transit..	12½	20½	22	21½	22⅝
N Y Transit..	10	12	15	15⅝	.....
North Pipe	50	50	52	50	52
Ohio Oil	25	.....	.....	70⅝	71½
Internat. Pet..	(	20½	20¾	21⅜	21⅝
Penn Mex	$ 25	20	22	20	24
Solar Refin ..		28	34	30	34
Southern Pipe .	10	13	14	13½	14½
So Penn Oil..	25	39½	40½	40¾	41¾
S W Penn Pipe	50	33	37	.....	.....
S O Indiana..	25	52½	53	52⅝	53
S O Kansas ..	25	26½	27	28	29½
S O Kentucky .	10	23	24	24	24¾
S O Ohio.....	25	80	82	84	87
Do pfd.....	100	117½	120	117½	120
Swan & Finch.	25	5½	10	6½	10
Vacuum	25	5½	10	6½	10
S O Nebraska.	25	42	44	44¾	46
Imperial Oil..	25	25¼	26¼	26½	27

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (N. Y. Transit Lines)	$3.00
Bradford (National Transit Lines)	3.05
Pennsylvania (National Transit Lines)	3.05
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. Pipe Lines)	3.00
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	2.90
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	2.70
Corning (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.80
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Lines)	1.55
Ragland grade oil	.95
Western Kentucky	1.83
Lima	1.80
Indiana	1.57
Princeton	1.57
Worcester	1.90
Plymouth	1.28
Illinois	1.70
Waterloo	1.65
Sarnia (Mich.) Bera sand oil	1.75
Sarnia (Mich.) Saginaw sand: 47 degrees gravity	1.83
Petrolia (Canada)	2.20

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Jan. 11.—Flax closed on track 2.07⅛ @ 2.09⅛; May, 2.01½; July, 2.03⅛.

RECOVERY FOR BUSINESS SEEN IN SHORT TIME

Slight Advances Made Give Promise of Improvement In Future, Says Cousins.

By W. S. COUSINS

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The period since the turn of the year has witnessed slight improvement in a number of the important industries, but the present period is more notable for what it promises than for what it has actually performed.

If the action of the stock market is any criterion, and Wall street in general believes that it is, American business will need a fairly long season of recuperation from the devastating effects of the October-November liquidation in the stock market, the most destructive of values in the history of financial markets. Corporations as well as individuals were swept off their feet in financial ruin by the collapse in values of stocks which they had been holding with more or less tenacity for months and years.

A straw showing the direction from which the wind is blowing is seen in the decline this week of the rate on call money to four per cent, the lowest since February, 1928.

It reflects a lack of employment in industrial and commercial activities for the millions of dollars released by the stock smash from the call loan market and not yet ready to enter into the long-term construction projects outlined and agreed upon at the President's conferences. Until business picks up, this idle money will be floating around from place to place.

REVIVAL EXPECTED

Business leaders who have surveyed the whole situation are almost unanimous in their predictions of a respectable revival of industrial activity this year, though they are by no means agreed as to the duration of the present depression (if there is one) and the time required to start the production line upward.

With steel mills operating at around 55 per cent of capacity, it is obvious that the giant industry is not performing in anything like the style to which he has become accustomed.

The steel output for a period of about 10 months required operations of close to 100 per cent mill capacity. At that time, however, the automobile industry was overproducing and consequently buying more steel than was being actually consumed.

The copper producers were piling up an unsalable surplus of red metal and the oil industry, old offenders in the art of overproduction, was saturating itself and its markets with crude oil and gasoline which by frantic price cutting it was trying to move in the channels of consumption.

STORM BREAKS

Then came the smash in the stock market, both cause and effect of the business recession which followed it.

The recession in many lines—automobile and copper, for example, was already under way when the speculative storm burst, accentuating and doubtless prolonging the sliding process in other directions, but more directly those which call for a fairly heavy public expenditure from the public.

The Christmas trade stood up well under the strain, but the mercantile business of the country has given evidence of a slowing down. Moreover, the price cuts that have been announced from time to time will make the garnering of profits a more difficult matter for the big concerns with heavy overhead and promotion expenses.

So much is being said and written about a recovery in the stock market next spring or early summer that it is inducing many investors and traders to enter the market now and start accumulating favorite stocks for longpull holding. Hence, we have a fairly strong market without any good excuse so far as current business trends are concerned.

BUYING MAY HURT

Too much buying enthusiasm now on the part of the public and investment trust managers will lift prices and put the market in unfavorable position to withstand a possible postponement of trade recovery.

If business recovery does not arrive on schedule after so much fanfare, there will be much disappointed selling of stocks a month or two later, as Wall street has its mind firmly fixed on the idea of trade and stock market recuperation when the sap begins to run.

Wall street looks for a trading market, that is up and down indecisively through January and February, probably important reaction in February or March if the January rally assumes large proportions.

The November lows are likely to be again tested, but not necessarily reached, between now and spring.

RAILROAD EARNINGS

A surprisingly good complexion is put on a railroad traffic outlook for the first quarter of this year by the Shippers' Regional Advisory Boards, estimate that carload shipments of 28 principal commodities in the first three months wil be only 43,905 cars or 6-10ths of 1 per cent below the like period of 1929. While carefully compiled, these estimates, it wil be recalled, were too high for the final quarter of 1929.

The first 75 railroads to report November earnings had aggregate net operating income 22 per cent below the same month in 1928. December earnings statements will also make unfavorable comparison.

Railroad traffic continues to recede, but recent decreases have been less severe and it seems likely that a level has been reached where traffic and earnings are stabilizing.

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REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

Realtors Launch Campaign Against Higher Taxes

REALTY BOARD SEEKS METHOD TO AID OWNERS

J. W. Cree Says Tax Survey Will Form Main Object Of Realtors This Year.

An effort to find a way to reduce local taxes on real estate will be the main objective of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board during 1930. This was the statement of J. W. Cree, Jr., president of the board, in a speech before realtors at their first meeting of the year.

The action of the board, according to Mr. Cree, will not be in a spirit of criticism of public officials. It will be a co-operative effort to find ways of saving public funds or uncovering new avenues of revenue and lightening the burden on real estate.

The organization of a property owners' division is one of the high spots in the proposed campaign. An effort will be made to organize 10,000 property owners in the movement against increasing taxes.

Mr. Cree stated the case of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Tuesday at the public hearing before Allegheny County Commissioners. He described conditions in the Pittsburgh real estate market, pointing out that property owners are in no position to bear an increased tax burden.

UPWARD TREND IN TAXES

He said:

"The trend of county tax rates has been rapidly upward for many years. To go back only 10 years, in 1919, the county rate applicable within the City of Pittsburgh, was four mills. In 1929 it was 7⅜ mills. During the same period, city and school tax rates have been largely increased and have again been raised for 1930. The point has now been reached where the aggregate of these increased rates cannot be further extended without most serious consequences.

"A comparison of our 1929 local taxes, per unit of actual property value, with corresponding taxes in other large American cities is significant and deserves the attention of the commissioners.

"Assuming that assessments are 85 per cent of actual value, the 1929 Allegheny county taxes within the City of Pittsburgh, amount to 6.26875 mills per dollar of actual property value. This is higher than the county tax per dollar of actual property value in any one of the 14 largest cities in the United States. It is 42½ per cent higher than Los Angeles, where it is next highest.

COMPARATIVE TAX RATES

"Similarly assuming that assessments are 85 per cent of actual value, the aggregate 1929 county, city and school taxes, within the city of Pittsburgh, amount to an average of 32.05 mills per dollar of actual property value. This is higher than the aggregate of corresponding taxes per dollar of actual value in any one of the 14 yargest cities in the United States.

"It is 23 per cent higher than in Philadelphia, where it is next highest. These figures were compiled by the Detroit Bureau of Governmental Research and published by the National Municipal League. They are believed to furnish an approximately accurate basis of comparison.

"There is now in Pittsburgh and throughout the county a large amount of vacancy in office, residential and business properties. Rents are dropping. An increases in taxes cannot now be added to rents. The effect, therefore, of any such increase is to reduce the net income property is capable of producing. Any permanent reduction of earning power is ultimately reflected in reduced market value, and in turn in reduced assessable value. To increase taxes under such conditions is to destroy a part of the very values from which the taxes are drawn."

EAST END HOMES FIGURE IN REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

CLOVER CREST—This Colonial design residence at 521 Glen Arden drive, East End, has been sold by the Thomas S. Coleman Company to George Whigwell.

BOULEVARD—Thomas M. Jones, III, is reported to have sold to Mrs. William H. Hays this home at Beechwood boulevard and Hastings street for $70,000.

BIG DEAL MADE IN M'KEESPORT

A prominent business property in McKeesport, a three-story brick building with stores and apartments at 214-18 Fifth avenue, corner of Blackberry way, has been leased through the United States Realty Company for Mary C. Wyant, et al, to the Diamond-Smithfield Land Company for a 50-year term at a total rental of more than $1,000,000.

It is understood that the present building will be torn down and a new one constructed for the use of a national chain organization. Possession of the premises is to be given at the expiration of the present lease on May 1, 1931. The lot is 60x140 feet.

Joseph A. Aronson represented the United States Realty Company in the deal. This is the second large lease made by the same brokers in McKeesport property this year. The other was the leasing of the Samuels property at 320-24 Fifth avenue. The Wyant property is opposite the Altmeyer holdings recently leased by the W. T. Grant Company and on which a new building will be erected this year.

Experts to Appraise Typical Properties

In order to set up a standard guide for realtors in the appraisal of typical properties, the appraisal division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards has set itself for 1930 the task of issuing four complete appraisals of as many types of properties, with supplements explaining each step in the work of making the valuations. The four appraisals will include one of a moderate-priced dwelling, one of a large apartment building, one of a store property, and one of an office building. Henry Babcock, Chicago, will make the appraisals. Dr. Arthur J. Mertzke, director of education and research for the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will write the supplementary notes.

Snaman to Manage Rook Real Estate

E. U. Snaman & Co. have been appointed managers for the properties of the Rook estate, consisting of a number of business properties in downtown Pittsburgh. This company reports good demand for upper floor space, having closed deals for over 20 lofts and upper floors in the last three months.

Alder Street Home Changes Ownership

J. A. Young & Co., Inc., were the brokers in the sale of the house at 5818 Alder street, Shadyside, for Gertrude B. Heard to Hanna M. Moriarty.

Builder Sells Home In East Brookline

Clifford W. Eighmy, builder, has sold to Alice M. Remy 30x105 feet with a house in Brookline boulevard, East Brookline.

Dealer in Used Cars Rents Third Garage In East End Section

The American La France Republic Sales Company has leased to R. Kennington the three-story garage building on 60x160 feet at 5847 Center avenue. The deal was made through J. E. Tierney, of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh.

This is the third sales room for used cars leased to Mr. Kennington by the same brokers, deals having previously been closed for a garage at 4612 Forbes street and an automobile sales room at 5906 Penn avenue.

The same brokers also leased to the Hartman Card Shop the corner store at Liberty avenue and Wood street in the new Monongahela Bank Building. This completes the renting of the entire ground floor of the bank building, the Wood street frontage having been previously leased to the Fannie Farmer Candy Company, national chain store.

Local Realtors Go To Chicago Meeting

R. T. Mackintosh, vice president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board is attending a meeting in Chicago of the committee appointed by the National Association of Real Estate Boards to submit a report on advertising to the board of directors of the association at the annual mid-winter meeting, which will be held in Phoenix, January 23 to 25. Mr. Mackintosh is chairman of the publicity committee of the national association. Realtors are seeking to advertise nationally the values of home ownership, and with this end in view the special committee will submit its report. R. S. Ellis, vice chairman of the local publicity committee, accompanied Mr. Mackintosh to Chicago.

Mt. Lebanon House In Exchange Deal

A brick garage and filling station on a lot fronting 105 feet in Bethel road, Brookside Farms, has been sold through the C. L. Saxton Company for Edward W. Stevenson to Charles S. Faulkner for $12,500. In payment, Mr. Faulkner deeded a stucco bungalow and double garage at 270 Atlanta drive, Mt. Lebanon, with a lot 52x135 feet and 32 feet at the rear. The exchange was on an even basis.

New Crafton Plant For Superior Paper

The Superior Paper Products Company is planning a new factory in Robinson Township just across the Thornburg bridge from Crafton. The building will be a modern one and two-story structure arranged for the manufacture of paper boxes. It will cost approximately $150,000. Braziell & Anderson are the architects. The company has a factory in operation at Carnegie.

Coach to Discuss Pitt's Coast Game

A. W. Stevenson, of the Philadelphia Company and assistant football coach at the University of Pittsburgh, will tell the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board his views of the game between Pitt and Southern California. His talk will follow the noon luncheon Tuesday at the William Penn Hotel. He will discuss the strategy of the game and the reasons for the defeat.

Three Lots Bought In Brookside Farms

In Brookside Farms, the Freehold Real Estate Company sold for the St. Clair Land Company to Cyrus C. Robbins a lot in Kennebec road, to Sarah M. Shaffer a lot in Caddilac road and to Everett Harmon a lot in Brookside boulevard.

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

ADDITIONAL industry for the Swissvale district is realized in the announcement of a new $200,000 plant for the Wubco Battery Company, opposite the Swissvale station of the Pennsylvania railroad and near the present factory. The battery company has purchased approximately 50,000 square feet from the McCague heirs for the development. This parcel has been held at $45,000. The plant will be designed for large scale manufacture of automobile storage batteries and farm light batteries. The company is a subsidiary of the Electric Auto Lite Company.

ONE of the landmarks in the Oakland business district, the former Moerlein Cafe Building, has been sold through the Fidelity Title and Trust Company to the J. C. Reilly estate. The building is a four-story structure at 3810 Fifth avenue and the lot is 24x100 feet by 42 feet at the rear. The property has been held at $80,000. The purchase gives the Reilly estate the entire block in Fifth avenue, between Oakland avenue and Boquet street. The deal was made through Eugene S. Reilly & Co.

PITTSBURGHERS will be represented at the annual mid-winter meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Phoenix, Ariz., January 23 to 25. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Stevenson and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Roberts will make the trip. Mr. Stevenson is past president of the Pittsburgh board and a director of the National Association. He will be the authorized delegate of the local board as well as representing the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association as State Councillor.

BUILDING in Pittsburgh in December made a much better showing than was indicated in early estimates. There were 319 permits issued during the month for work valued at $5,673,806, which compares with 417 for $2,360,019 in December, 1928, and 419 permits for $2,746,697 in November, 1929. The good showing was largely made possible through the $2,500,000 Allegheny General Hospital job and alterations costing more than $1,300,000 for Kaufmann's department store. Home building was ahead of the previous month but fell behind the same month last year.

A NEW telephone central office building for Sharpsburg to represent a total investment of more than $700,000 has been announced by the Bell Telephone Company. Ground has been purchased at Main and Fourteenth streets. The building will be a two-story structure of brick, steel and concrete. It is to be completed by August, 1931, and will be equipped for the eventual installation of the dial system.

SHADYSIDE property has been an active feature in the realty market recently. A brick residence of attractive design and two-car garage on 75x75 feet at 591 Moorhead place, corner Ellsworth avenue, has been sold through Eugene S. Reilly & Co. for Mrs. Blanche R. Pearson to Mrs. Marie McWilliams Wright for $32,000. A brick residence and garage at 5228 Westminster place on a lot 65x177 feet has been sold by William F. Bickel to Eleanor C. O'Neill.

C. EDWARD KECK, who last week announced his connection with the firm of Avey & Irish as a partner, has been engaged in the real estate business in Pittsburgh for many years. During the greater part of the time he has specialized in the rental and management of business properties. Thirty years ago, Mr. Keck and Frank C. Irish, of the present firm of Avey & Irish, worked together in the firm of Black & Gloninger, which later developed as the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh. The new partnership brings them together again.

TITLE examiners find something new in their business every day. Modern conditions bring in new problems. Installment buying has made it necessary to check on the payment for electric refrigeration and ranges in apartments. Rights-of-way and easements for pipelines or driveways often cause difficulties. No two real estate titles are ever exactly alike and a search into their history reveals many interesting facts.

Brookline Houses Reported in Deals

In Brookline Smith and Mott sold for B. W. Wadsworth to Stephen F. Tulenka a new six-room brick and shingle dwelling and garage on 30x162 feet at 2448 Castlegate avenue for $9,500; for Henry A. Reuss, et al, to Isabella J. Hart a seven-room brick dwelling and garage on 40x120 feet at 1501 Merrick avenue for $8,550; for Fiori Mincin to I. G. Carmack 30x120 feet in Bayridge avenue for $1,250, and for Mary A. Kearns to Johnson and Soderquist, builders, 30x120 feet in Woodbourne avenue for $975.

PENN AVENUE LEASE CLOSED

The Dewar, Clinton & Jeffcoat Company, decorators and furnishers, have leased from the Demmler & Schenck Company the three-story building on 40x110 feet at 420-22 Penn avenue, corner Evans way, for a long term. The deal was made through C. C. McKallip & Co. Extensive alterations have already been started and the new tenants will occupy the building as soon as the work is completed.

The same brokers also leased for G. Wessenauer to the Dewar, Clinton & Jeffcoat Company the store and basement at Broad and Beaver streets, Sewickley.

This structure was formerly occupied by the Peoples Bank of Sewickley and recently taken over by the Sewickley Valley Savings and Trust Company. Alterations are being made and the lessees will take possession February 1.

Sewickley Heights Home Bids Received

Bids are being received for a residence in Camp Meeting road, Sewickley Heights, for William R. Blair, Jr. Herbert McCullough is the architect.

Mortgage Money

We have money to loan on Improved Real Estate. Any amount. Straight three years or monthly payments. Also Construction Loans.

Quick Service *Bring Deed*

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.

430-432 Fourth Ave.

Court 5500

EAST END FLAT EXCHANGED FOR DUPLEX HOUSES

Home in Beechwood Boulevard, Squirrel Hill, Bought; Sheraden Dwelling Sold.

A building containing two stores and four apartments at the southwest corner of Lang avenue and Kedron street, Thirteenth Ward, lot 45x65 feet, has been sold by Esther Nesvisky to Meyer W. Levine, who deeded in exchange two double houses and a single dwelling at 1503-11 Braddock avenue, Edgewood. Max Thomson, of the Auslander-Krasnow Company, closed the deal.

A new house at 2631 Beechwood boulevard, Squirrel Hill, has been sold for Harry Mellon to A. E. Metzger et al, for $13,000. B. H. Aupke, of the Charles A. Heckman Company, was the broker.

A frame dwelling on 50x100 feet in Tyndall avenue, Sheraden, has been sold through John F. Sweeny for R. S. Rousenberg to J. F. Charles, who takes the property for a home.

H. J. Seeley is building a brick English type residence in Hazel drive, Mt. Lebanon. The lot, 50x100 feet, was purchased through the Stevenson, Williams Company from Charles A. Stoner for $4,100.

15 years to pay for your

New Home

Send for circular explaining our new

15 Year Monthly Payment Mortgage Plan

$8.44 monthly payment for each $1,000 of borrowed money which includes interest and money reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families.

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY

Fourth Avenue and Wood Street Pittsburgh, Pa.

Capital and Surplus $19,125,000

Available also at the following "Associated Banks"

East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co.—South Side
Terminal Trust Co.
Squirrel Hill Office
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co.

Pittsburgher to Attend Big Building Conference

Presidents of 37 local groups of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers will hold their annual conference in Chicago January 16 to 18. Lewis J. Kiefer, new president of the Pittsburgh Building Owners and Managers, will attend.

The conference will consider ways and means for co-operating with President Hoover's program for the stabilization of business. Plans will be presented for the establishment of local inspection committees formed for the purpose of advising building owners and managers of work that may be done in modernizing buildings.

A report on the skyscraper men's part in the business stabilization plan will be submitted by Paul Robertson, President of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, who attended the Washington conferences and who is a member of the permanent organization committee, which was formed as a result of the conference.

Another important subject that will come before the conference will be tremendous building operations that are being carried on, and which have resulted in an over-built condition in many cities. In this conection the report of the National Association's rental committee showing rental conditions throughout the United States as of January 1, 1930, will be submitted.

The conferees will be asked to aid the association officers in the selection of the location of the 1930 annual convention, which is scheduled to be held during the week of June 16. Invitations have been received from Duluth and Baltimore.

(Advertisement)

Stout Women Learn Easy Way To Lose 20 Pounds of Fat

Table Tells How Much Women and Girls Should Weigh

Average Weight of Women with Clothes. Feet and Inches of Height with Shoes

Age.	5-0	5-1	5-2	5-3	5-4	5-5	5-6	5-7	5-8	5-9	5-10
16	109	111	114	117	120	124	128	132	136	139	145
18	112	114	117	120	123	126	130	134	138	141	145
20	114	116	119	122	125	128	132	136	140	143	147
22	115	117	120	123	126	129	133	137	141	145	149
24	117	119	121	124	127	130	134	138	142	146	150
26	118	120	122	125	128	131	135	139	143	147	151
28	119	121	123	126	130	133	137	141	145	149	153
30	120	122	124	127	131	134	138	142	146	150	154
32	121	123	125	128	132	136	140	144	148	152	155
34	123	125	127	130	134	138	142	146	150	154	157
36	124	126	128	131	135	139	143	147	151	155	158
38	125	127	130	133	137	141	145	149	153	157	160
40	127	129	132	135	138	142	146	150	154	158	161
42	128	130	133	136	139	143	147	151	155	159	162
44	130	132	135	138	141	145	149	153	157	161	164

If you're fat—first remove the cause!

KRUSCHEN SALTS contain the 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves must have to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!

Try one-half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—in three weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind—KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS from any leading druggist, anywhere in America (lasts 4 weeks). If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned. May's & Liggett's Drug Stores know all about Kruschen.

(Advertisement)

Health Questions Answered

By The Late Dr. Lewis Baker's Associates

An Advertisement

Telling How and When To Use Trustworthy Products and Reproducing Extracts of Patrons' Letters Relating to Cadomene, Balmwort, Sulpherb, Cardiol, Su-thol, Mentho-Laxene, Hypo-Nuclane, Vilane, Chex Soap, Etc.

The Late Dr. Lewis Baker

A Philadelphia policeman wrote a letter which we are going to quote from, so that fathers and mothers may know how to quickly relieve their children of coughs due to colds, grippe, etc. He writes: "My three children had measles and a very bad cough with them, so we tried several remedies and none helped. Then your advice to try Mentho-Laxene essence was followed, and in a couple of days their coughing disappeared entirely, and I want to say there is nothing to beat Mentho-Laxene. Its pleasant flavor and quick relief caused the children to willingly take it regularly."

We can only add that we know of nothing so good and prompt in action for either children or adults.

* * *

Mr. J. R. asks: "I am 37 years old and am very nervous. Suffer a great deal with pain in head and back of neck. Have no ambition and am always tired and depressed. Am pale, thin and don't sleep well."

Answer: Suggest that Cadomene tablets be taken to aid improvement of the quality and quantity of the blood and thus restore the normal functioning of the body organs and nervous system.

* * *

R. M. T. writes: "I suffer from biliousness, heartburn, gas, and always have a coated tongue, with bad breath. Constipation bothers me greatly, and have pimples on shoulders and face."

Answer: Probably your failure to find relief from constipation is the underlying cause for your afflictions. Begin taking Sulpherb Tablets regularly, as a laxative, blood cleansing treatment.

* * *

Mrs. A. C. writes: "My two children have been out of school for two weeks because of a severe cold and cough. Nothing we have used has seemed to help them and I write for advice."

Answer: Obtain essence Mentho-Laxene and dilute it with sugar, syrup or honey. Give this to your children every hour or two. This is being used by thousands of mothers, because it is quickly effective and contains no opiates, chloroform, or narcotics to upset the little stomachs.

* * *

"M. C. R." writes: "I have had a severe attack of rheumatism affecting my arms, legs and back. The pain has been so great that my physician resorted to morphine to relieve me, but the disease is no better. I am afraid to continue taking his treatment fearing the 'habit.'"

Answer: Advise 5-grain Su-thol tablets to stop severe pains of rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, etc. It is quickly effective and can produce no drug habit.

To aid in correcting and overcoming rheumatism, have prepared the following and take a teaspoonful at mealtime and at bedtime: Iodide of Potassium, 2 drams; Sodium Salicylate, 4 drams; tincture of Colchicum, ½ ounce; comp. essence Cardiol, 1 oz.; and Elixir Lactated Pepsin, 5 oz. For those who do not like liquid medicine, we recommend Cardiol Tablets, a formula similar to the foregoing liquid.

* * *

Mrs. E. H. asks: "Whatever I eat lies on my stomach and ferments, forms gas and presses on my heart, and makes me miserable. I wish you would tell me what to do."

Answer: If constipated take Casca-Royal Pills as a pleasant laxative. Also begin taking Triopeptine tablets, which tend to aid and overcome functional distress of the stomach and bowels.

* * *

H. A. asks: "I have bladder and kidney trouble, with a burning, stinging sensation after voiding. I have to get up from four to five times at night, and often have dull aches and stiffness of muscles and joints. Can this condition be helped?"

Answer: Take Balmwort tablets as a diuretic-tonic and neutralizing agent to tone up the kidneys and overcome the bladder irritation.

* * *

Mrs. B. N. asks: "Will you please advise a remedy for nasal catarrh and bad breath?"

Answer: Obtain Vilane Powder, and use as per directions as a nasal douche, mouth-wash and to gargle throat twice or more daily. Also apply Mentho-Laxene Salve in nostrils morning and night. This is a most effective treatment when used regularly for several weeks.

* * *

Answer to M. C. L.: The best treatment for blackheads is medicated Chex soap. The creamy, velvety lather penetrates and dissolves the blackheads if directions are followed.

* * *

O. M. M. asks: "What is good to loosen up stiff, sore joints? Ordinary liniments don't help me."

Answer: The peculiar pain relieving quality of triple strength Mentho-Laxene Salve gives very quick relief after anointing any painful spot.

* * *

T. W. writes: "Always after getting rid of a cold I am bothered with severe headache above and between the eyes, which lasts for weeks. What can I use to avoid my trouble?"

Answer: Take 5-grain Su-thol tablets for relief of headaches. Also see answer to "Mrs. B. N." for nasal catarrh.

* * *

NOTE: The late Dr. Lewis Baker, as Medical Director for The Blackburn Products Company for more than 20 years, has been succeeded by a competent physician with many years experience to his credit.

As heretofore, letters and requests for Dr. Baker's great guide book "Health and Beauty" should be addressed to Medical Dept., The Blackburn Products Company, 812 College Bldg, Dayton, Ohio. Prompt, courteous attention will be given. The booklet is sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents.

This booklet of 128 pages is in the homes of hundreds of thousands, where it is most highly prized. Vast numbers have been benefited by the advice and suggestions contained therein, for the treatment of minor ailments and infirmities.

The confidence and esteem which Dr. Baker's valuable book has earned with thousands is evidenced by letters of gratitude received in every mail, unsolicited, and similar to the following:

THANKFUL LETTERS

ADDYSTON, OHIO.—Earl Mitchell, Lock Box 122, writes: "I am 38 years of age and a crane operator. I had nervous fainting spells, loss of appetite, heart palpitation, constipation and sour stomach. For 5 years I suffered everything but death. Then I began using Cadomene Tablets for blood and nerves and Sulpherb Tablets for bowels and stomach, and today I am well and hardy and can do any kind of work, etc."

* * *

LEXINGTON, KY.—M. E. Melvin, 322 Wilvus Ave., writes: "I have been using your "Prescription" for the laxative, tonic cough syrup, Mentho-Laxene, for bad coughing spells due to colds, for years. I never had any medicine to do me as much good. I recommend it to anyone, and I have given it to many. I am 81 years old in March."

* * *

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—Joseph Sartoris, 11025 East Blvd., writes: "Just a few lines in regard to Balmwort Tablets. I am 53 and have had a constant desire to void water, getting up from sleep 3 to 4 times every night for years. Since taking about a half box of Balmwort tablets that desire has left me and getting such good relief in such a short time, I never can be without them, etc."

* * *

SEABRIGHT, CALIF.—Miss Lena Garner writes: "I am going to tell you how wonderfully Cardiol Tablets, for Rheumatism, helped me. I suffered with Sciatica in both my back and hips for over a year. Then I purchased one package of Cardiol Tablets and after taking several days, I began to feel great relief and now I am perfectly happy that they have helped me so wonderfully. Your Health and Beauty book is worth many dollars to me, etc."

* * *

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN.—Mrs. E. Ahrens, 650 32nd St., writes: "I think I had tried most everything in vain for colds and catarrh until some time ago I read in the Wisconsin News about Mentho-Laxene Salve. I went to the Central Drug Store and got a tube, and wish to say after using it one week my nasal passages seem to be clear and open. It is a marvelous relief, as anyone knows, and I think it the best Salve I've ever used, etc."

* * *

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.—Louis Ornelas, 2115 East 19th St., writes: "I am a cement worker. I had suffered with gas and belching for the past 6 years. At times I could hardly work. I took only 3 packages of Triopeptine Tablets and now I can eat anything without any distress afterward. I will recommend to all who may have similar trouble. The Health and Beauty book is a great help in my home, etc."

* * *

COURTLAND, MISS.—Mrs. S. C. May, Route No. 2, writes: "I have had neuralgia in my right side for years and never found a cure, and the only relief was morphine occasionally, but I decided to try Su-thol Tablets. After taking several doses, I haven't had the pains since. I don't say they cured me, but in my case they gave such lasting relief, and that's worth a great deal to me, etc."

LOVEJOY By Beatrice BURTON

Marriage of Lovejoy and Nicholson Is a Leap In the Dark

CHAPTER I.

THIS is the story of just what is happening to a great many young people in this country these days.

It is the story of what happened to Lovejoy and Tom Nicholson.

But it might just as easily be the story of the Browns across the hall or the Smiths across the street. Or of any of the other young couples who fall in love—and who get married on a shoe-string and a Grand Passion.

It might be your story.

* * *

The parlor of the minister's house was small and shabby.

The minister himself was small and shabby. So was his gray-haired wife, and so were his tall meck-looking daughters who had come in to witness a wedding.

But there certainly was nothing shabby about the two young people who had come there that gray November afternoon to be married.

They were bright with happiness and love and youth. And both of them were more than good to look at.

The man was tall and straight, broad-shouldered and black-haired.

The girl was little and slender, and all the light in the room seemed to be shining from her gray eyes as she looked up at the man beside her. She was holding his hand tightly.

"I, Thomas, take thee, Lovejoy—" droned the voice of the minister.

The man repeated the words steadily: "I, Thomas, take thee, Lovejoy—"

"To have and to hold," prompted the minister.

"To have and to hold," Tom Nicholson repeated solemnly.

How solemn it all was, thought Lovejoy, listening to the slow, impressive, beautiful words. The words that were making her Tom Nicholson's wife.

"Till Death us do part," said the minister.

"Till Death us do part." . . . That was a queer, old-fashioned promise to make these days, Lovejoy went on thinking.

People didn't have to stay married "till Death us do part" any more if they didn't feel like it, she said to herself.

If she stopped loving Tom she certainly was not going to live with him until the end of time. What was the big idea in living with a person who no longer thrilled you or made you happy?

"But then, Tom will probably always thrill me," she told herself, "and always make me happy."

It wasn't as if she were marrying him on the spur of the moment. She had known him for two years—the two most thrilling and happy years of her life. Surely by this time there could be no doubt that she and Tom were meant for each other. None at all.

Her little fingers tightened on his as the minister turned to her:

"I, Lovejoy, take thee, Thomas—"

"I, Lovejoy, take thee, Thomas," she repeated in a loud, unnatural voice that made Tom suddenly think of a little girl saying her prayers.

Her gray eyes, with their long lashes curling up, were wide as a child's eyes as she watched him slip the wedding ring over her finger.

"—With this ring I thee wed—and with all my worldly goods I thee endow—" he was saying.

She could have giggled at that, nervous as she was.

For outside in the bleak, narrow street were almost all of Tom's worldly goods. A small black roadster and an army blanket that served him as an automobile robe.

Everything else that belonged to him—clothes and books and three golf sticks—were already in the tiny furnished flat that was waiting for them across the town on Hewlett street.

* * *

They had rented it three weeks before when the marriage idea had taken its first real grip on them.

"We shouldn't even look at it," Lovejoy had said when Tom showed her the ad in the paper. "You know we won't be able to get married until you're making heaps more money, Tom. We mustn't even think of it seriously."

But they had thought of it.

And that very afternoon had rented it.

It had three rooms and a breakfast nook, and furnished with brand new carpets and gay painted furniture. There was bed-linen and table linen and flat silver in the pale-green cupboards. There was a shining new electric coffee pot and a small white electric ice box. There were deep chairs and a wide green davenport in the living room. There was a small smoking table and a built-in bookcase. There was even a picture of Mona Lisa over the mantel, for decoration. . . And all of this luxury and comfort for $70 a month!

"It makes getting married as easy as falling off a log," Tom had said. "No furniture to buy, no linens to buy, nothing to buy—we can just move in with our clothes and be gloriously happy together."

Then and there he had written a check for the first month's rent and the place was theirs.

But it had taken him three weeks to persuade Lovejoy to marry him.

* * *

Even now no one knew that they were married and had a home all ready and waiting for them.

"Where do we go from here?" Lovejoy asked when they were coming out of the minister's house and down the steps to the black roadster.

"Home," Tom answered quickly. "Home, of course."

Home. . . . The strange little flat with herself and Tom in it, all alone. Man and wife. Married.

"No. I'm not going there right away," she said, and her voice trembled. Like a brook running over sharp stones. "I'm going back to Aunt Em's first. I want to tell her and Uncle James about this. I want to tell her and Uncle James about this. I want to get some clothes, too."

All at once she was frightened and uncertain.

It was suddenly so terrifying—this idea that she was leaving Aunt Em and Uncle James for good, and going away with Tom Nicholson to live with him and be his bride.

Talk about taking a leap in the dark—this was certainly it. . . . To give up everything and everybody in the world for one man, just because his voice and his lips and the touch of his hands thrilled you as nothing else ever had. . . . To promise to honor and obey him . . . to "forsake all others for him," just because you happened to love the way he made love to you. . . . Why, it was taking a terrible risk.

She got into the roadster beside him and looked at him with troubled eyes as he leaned forward to start the engine. Suddenly he seemed like an utter stranger to her, this man who had been her pal and sweetheart for almost two years.

What did she know about him, after all? . . . Nothing, really.

She knew that he sold bonds and didn't make enough money to get married on. She knew that his family lived in an upstate farm and that he had worked his way through college. She knew that he played golf on Sundays, and that his small roadster was not quite paid for.

But about the real Tom Nicholson she knew very little, she said to herself as the car skimmed along through the gray cold-looking streets. And yet here she was, on her way to live in that flat with him. To shut herself up in it with this stranger!

"Why, I don't even know whether you're cross when you get up in the morning," she said aloud, "or whether you'd be stingy and horrid to me—or whether you'd be true to me."

She gasped as Tom turned in his seat and gave her a straight, puzzled look.

"I'm not going through with this," she finished wildly, and putting her head down into her little white-gloved hand, she began to cry.

* * *

A few blocks farther on there was a small park. It was only the size of a city block, but it was full of trees and leafless bushes. It bore the poetic name of Halfmoon Park.

On many and many a summer night Tom and Lovejoy had sat there on one of the iron benches, watching the stars come out like flowers in the dark meadow of the city.

Dusk was coming down over it that November afternoon by the time they reached it. Tom stopped his car in the street, close to a familiar clump of leafless shrubs.

"We'll have to talk this over," he said quietly. "Are you sorry you married me, Lovejoy?. Or, are you just nervous the way they say brides always are?"

She shook her head in its little black velvet hat pulled down over a mass of shiny red-gold hair.

"I don't know, Tom," she answered truthfully. "But, I think I'm sorry we did it. . . . We shouldn't have. We should have waited until you were making three hundred a month. Tom, let's not tell anyone about this. . . . Not for a while. I'll go back and live with Aunt Em and Uncle James, and you can stay in the flat alone."

Tom didn't say a word. He sat still in his corner of the seat, his eyes fixed on the small square of park where he and Lovejoy had spent so many long hours, wrapped in each other's arms, in the warm breathless darkness of the summer-time.

He sat that way for a long time while the twilight deepened into night and the street-lamps blossomed out into light.

"Gosh, I don't know what to do," he said finally. "I've married you and I've promised to work like a horse to take care of you. I can't let you go back to your folks now, Lovejoy."

He turned to her suddenly, and put his hands on her arms just above her elbows, turning her so that she faced him.

"Lovejoy, I've got to have you now," he said, and his voice was thick and hoarse with his longing for her, "now that we're married."

His arms went around her little body, crushing it against his own. His mouth came down hard on her mouth, on her cheeks and her neck. He never kissed her like this before. As if she belonged to him.

"We're going home together . . . tonight," he said, and his mouth met hers again, flame to flame.

"We are, aren't we?" he asked when he had kissed her again. And with her head against his shoulder, Lovejoy nodded.

"Of course," she sighed, "everything's all right, Tom. I was just—panicky for a minute."

And somehow everything was all right for her, once more, now that she was in Tom's arms again, close to him.

All the magic of their love for each other had come back again.

And once more she wanted to be alone with him, just as she had wanted to be alone with him, night after night, for months and months.

"We'll go and get my things—and break the news to Aunt Em and Uncle James," she said unsteadily. "And then, we'll go home."

* * *

Aunt Em and Uncle James Pomfret lived in a first-floor flat in an apartment house on Bullard street.

They had lived there for 20 years, ever since Lovejoy had come to them as an orphan at the entrancing age of two.

It was a high-ceilinged, old-fashioned flat with seven large rooms full of old-fashioned furniture.

It never seemed like a city flat to Tom Nicholson, but more like the interior of some fine old homestead in the country. The long mirror in the hall, the deep chairs with lace doilies on their backs, the four-poster beds in the sleeping rooms, all looked as if they had stood in their places for 50 years at least.

Then, the rooms were always filled with smell of Aunt Em's baking. Her pies and her crusty loaves of bread, her Boston baked beans and her spice cake.

There was an appetizing odor of hot biscuits in the front hall when Lovejoy and Tom stepped into it that chilly November night.

And as the door slammed, Aunt Em came walking in from the kitchen, with her blue sleeves rolled up and a smudge of flour on one of her pink cheeks.

"I thought you'd be here for supper," she said briskly to Tom. There's creamed chicken and hot soda biscuit! I know you like 'em."

Aunt Em never could make up her mind about Tom. She liked him—but she didn't want him to marry her niece, Lovejoy, until he was making enough money to take care of her.

"And when that'll be, God only knows!" she often said. She didn't think much of the bond business. She said it was too airy.

"It's pretty hard to sell something to folks that they can't see and take hold of," she had told him time and time again. "Seems to me you'd do better trying to sell lots of automobiles or men's clothes—something solid."

"I, Thomas, take thee, Lovejoy"—droned the voice of the minister.

"I'm not going through with this," she finished wildly.

"We've been getting married Tom and I," Lovejoy told her aunt.

Most of the time she was furious with him for not taking her advice. And yet she admired him for his stubbornness.

"What you been doin' . . . crying?" she asked now, giving Lovejoy a sharp and suspicious look. "What you been crying about?"

Lovejoy looked up at Tom with eyes whose lashes were gathered into wet black points. She put her hand on his arm.

"I haven't been crying," she answered. "That is—I have. But we've been getting married, too. Tom and I—we're married."

If Aunt Em was surprised she gave no sign of it.

Her lips straightened themselves into a narrow line, and she shook her head.

Then she went to the door of the living-room and spoke to Uncle James, who was reading the evening paper.

"Did you hear that, James Pomfret?" she called to him. "These two have gone and got married. Didn't I tell you they would? Well, they have!"

She looked back at them. "Where you going to live?" she demanded.

They told her.

"Well, you'd better sit down and have some supper," she said, "and I'll open up some raspberry vinegar."

Aunt Em's idea of wine was raspberry vinegar. Every summer of her life she put up two gallons of it, and she kept it for state occasions—Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's, birthdays.

"Your wife will never be able to make chicken-and-biscuit like this, Tom Nicholson," she said grimly to Tom, watching Uncle James serve it. "Lovejoy can't even fry an egg or make a cup of coffee. . . . I declare, I don't know how the two of you are going to get along. She don't know any more about housekeeping than you know about making money, it seems to me."

Tom grinned at her, his teeth dazzling white in his lean, brown face.

"Oh, I don't know what ailed the two of you," she went on, "jumping into the holy bonds of matrimony like a couple of wild things. . . . And after you both promised me you'd wait for a while."

"'Youth must have its day'," quoted Uncle James, a mild and pleasant little man.

"You shut up! What do you know about youth?" asked Aunt Em. "You've been an old man for a long time now. . . and you know that a girl who don't know how to cook and make beds and darn socks hasn't any business marryin' a poor man. . and a. . ."

"I didn't marry Lovejoy to get a housekeeper," Tom quietly interrupted. "I married her because I love her. . . and if she can't keep house I'll help her until she learns. I don't care whether she ever learns to darn socks or make beds or cook meals."

He was going to remember that in the days that were ahead of him.

CHAPTER II.

WHEN the wedding supper was over Aunt Em followed Lovejoy into her own room to help her pack her clothes. "I'll take them all home with me tonight," the girl decided, pulling a little flat steamer trunk from under her bed.

Aunt Em shook her head. "You can't," she said briskly. "Half of them need mending, and the other half need pressing and cleaning. So you'll just have to leave them here until I can get at 'em . . . Goodness knows you'd never be able to fix them up yourself, Lovejo, Mason."

And that was the truth. Aunt Em had done more than her duty for her dead sister's child all her life. She had waited on her hand, foot and finger for twenty years.

She had mended her clothes, washed her head, brought her breakfasts to her in bed, kept her room clean, done a hundred and one things for her that most girls do for themselves.

The result was that Lovejoy without a penny in the world, was as helpless as a baby and as spoiled as a pampered daughter of a millionaire.

"I'll put some things into a suitcase for you," Aunt Em decided, and dragged a shabby straw case out of the clothes-closet. "And on Monday, I'll get to work on the rest of your clothes—Lovejoy, what am I going to say to Steve Oglebay when he calls up?"

Lovejoy, picking up her brushes and bottles from the dresser-top, frowned. She put her bright head to one side and studied her reflection in the mirror before her with somber thoughtful eyes.

"Well, he'll have to know I'm married sooner or later," she answered slowly. "So, you'd better just tell him the truth. He's known for a long time how much Tom and I think of each other."

She gave her shoulders a little shake as if she were shaking herself free from the very thought of Steve Oglebay. Steve, who had wanted to marry her for three years, and who never had had the ghost of a chance with her.

But it wasn't so easy to put him out of her mind just then.

For the very bottle of perfume that she held in her hands had been a birthday present from him a month before.

He had given her the photograph of himself that hung on her wall in a silver frame.

On the little table beside her bed was a package of books that he had sent to her only yesterday.

"He called up at 4 this afternoon," Aunt Em said after a pause. "I told him to telephone tomorrow morning, so I suppose he will."

She sighed. "He's the man I would have liked to see you marry," she added with all the frankness in the world. "He had everything I wanted you to have. Money and position and—"

"Money!" Lovejoy's eyes were full of sudden scorn and she snapped her fingers to show how little money meant to her. "Who cares about money?"

"You!" her aunt told her with snap and vigor. "You care about it. You don't realize it yet, because you've never had to do without it. You've always had me to look after you, and your Uncle James to put pennies into your pocket when you needed them. But wait until you haven't the price of a manicure in your purse, and your clothes begin to wear out, and so on and so forth. Wait 'til the pinch comes. You won't be so ready to snap your fingers, young lady."

But right from the beginning they did snap their fingers at money—Lovejoy and Tom.

Right from the beginning they snapped their fingers at their poverty. They chucked it under their chin. They kidded it, and made it their pal.

There is an old saying that goes like this:

"When poverty comes in at the door,
Love flies out of the window."

But that wasn't true of the young Nicholsons.

Poverty was right with them from the start, even on that first Saturday night when they came home to the little flat and stepped into the living room with their bags and bundles.

Tom switched on the light and stood looking around the pretty room with a dissatisfied expression in his blue eyes.

"I should have bought a whole lot of flowers for this place—and I know it," he said, his hands in his pockets, jingling some loose silver in them. "Every bride ought to be smothered with flowers on her wedding day. But, Lovey, I just knew I couldn't afford them."

His eyes swept the cream-colored walls of the little room.

"It looks awfully bare, doesn't it?" he asked.

Lovejoy shook her head. She came close to him and laid her copper-and-gold head on his cheek.

"Listen to me, Tom Nicholson," she said. "If any one asked me what Heaven looks like, at this moment, I'd say that it had a room with cream-colored walls and a smoking table and a green couch and a picture of Mona Lisa over the mantel."

She pulled him down upon the green couch beside her, and ran her fingers through his hair, rumpling it.

"Take a look at Mona Lisa, Tom," she said, gazing up at the famous smiling face in the picture. "And then tell me if she's prettier than I am . . ."

He stopped her mouth with a kiss.

His arms went around her as they had gone around her that afternoon . . . as if they were going to hold her close to him forever.

* * *

That was the third Saturday in November.

Before another month had rolled by, Lovejoy was beginning to feel that she was quite a housekeeper.

Aunt Em had taught her how to broil steaks and make coffee.

She had taught her how to prepare a grapefruit for Tom's breakfast and a bowl of salad for his dinner.

She had gone to market with her and showed her how to pick out the good cheap cuts of meat, the freshest of vegetables and fruits.

She had shown her how to dust a room and make a bed so that it wouldn't pull out at the foot.

But none of these things came easily to Lovejoy. She was anything but a born housewife. She didn't even like housework.

The only things along that line that she liked to do were the little fussy things that beautified the flat.

She loved to buy a bunch of holly or fresh flowers in the North Ward market and bring them home to arrange in a glass bowl.

She had loved to see the cigaret boxes in the living room filled with cigarets, and she bought colored matches in silk-covered boxes for the smoking table.

She bought floating English bath soap that she couldn't afford, when plain white soap would have done just as well at half the price.

Two days before Christmas a wedding present arrived from Steve Oglebay.

It was a pair of lamps. Beautiful little things they were, with sterling silver bases and shades of thick ivory-colored silk.

"Nice of him to send them, wasn't it?" Tom asked amiably that night when he came home from work and saw them.

For two years he had been jealous of Steve Oglebay, the only man beside himself who wanted Lovejoy to marry him.

But there wasn't a trace of jealousy in his face or in his voice now . . . Why should there be? Lovejoy was his now, and he was the only man in her life. That was his attitude.

He set the lamps down upon the table, when he looked them over, and took his wife in his arms.

"Nice sort of fellow, Steve Oglebay," he remarked cheerfully. "I don't know why you didn't pick him instead of me."

Lovejoy smiled at him and lifted her face for his kiss. Her arms went around his shoulders, and her hands pulled his head down to hers.

"I wouldn't care if I never saw Steve Oglebay again," she said, and there was a throb of tenderness in her voice. "There never was anything for me but you, Tom, and there never will be."

They were wonderfully happy in those first unreal delirious days of their life together.

* * *

And then, on the day before Christmas, Steve Oglebay came into Lovejoy's life once more.

CHAPTER III.

LOVEJOY spent the whole morning of Christmas Eve downtown with Norrie Shane.

Norrie was a nurse who lived in the flat above Aunt Em's flat, and she and Lovejoy had been great friends ever since Lovejoy could remember.

Norrie shared the flat with three other nurses.

The three other nurses were trained ones, who wore white professional-looking uniforms and went out on all sorts of difficult and important cases.

But Norrie never finished her training at Mercy Hospital. She had taken some kind of a special course in caring for children, however, and she was what is known as "a trained child's nurse."

She was not the sort of girl who instantly attracts men. She was tall and slender, but she had very little grace and allure. There was nothing of the flirt and siren about her.

Her brown eyes were direct and keen. Her mouse-colored hair was brushed straight back into a flat coil at the back of her head. She had no beauty. None at all.

She was shopping on this cold clear morning for little presents for the crippled children at Mercy Hospital.

"I want to buy four presents. One of them is for you, and I don't want you to see it. So let's separate," said Lovejoy, when the two of them had reached the crowded downtown district.

She looked down at the little silver wrist watch that she wore. "It's eleven now," she added. "Let's meet each other at noon, and have lunch at Tingley's."

Tingley's was a tearoom at the corner of Fourth avenue and Jones street. It was a little place that made a specialty of salads and sandwiches, and it was very popular.

When Lovejoy opened its doors at ten minutes before twelve that morning she found it packed.

The air was stifling. The smell of chicken and ham and coffee fought with the smell of women's furs and perfumes, and with the sharp Christmassy fragrance of the pine boughs that covered the ceiling.

"Not much chance of getting waited on here," a voice said close to Lovejoy's ear. And swinging around, she found herself face to face with Steve Oglebay.

She was so surprised that she left one of her four packages fall. And even through its paper wrappings she could hear it smash as it struck the marble floor of the room. It was a china powder box she had just bought for Norrie.

Steve picked it up, feeling it with his fingers.

"It's broken — whatever it was," he said, his face very red, "and it's my fault. You'll have to let me buy you something else to take its place."

Lovejoy shook her head.

"No, indeed," she said firmly, and took the package from him.

It always is exciting for a woman to meet a man who is in love with her—even if she is a happily married woman.

And Lovejoy saw at one glance Steve Oglebay still was in love with her. He was smiling at her, but the smile stopped short before it reached his eyes.

"He still likes me," she said to herself with satisfaction.

She should have been sorry for him.

She should have been sorry that he could still bring back that look of hunger and longing into his face with its keen blue eyes, its blunt nose and tanned freckled skin.

But she wasn't sorry. She was glad.

It gave her a sense of power, too, to know that he still cared for her.

I can hold Tom certainly, if I'm attractive as this to a man that I don't care a snap about, was the swift thought that ran through her mind as she flashed a smile up into Steve's face.

He was drawing her aside from the crowd now. He wanted to talk to her.

"Let's get out into the air," he said to her.

And when they were outside the shop, he had another suggestion to make.

"Why don't we go up the street to the Seminole and have a bite of lunch?" he asked.

Lovejoy looked longingly past him at the roof of the big hotel, shining in the noonday brightness.

"All right, she said slowly. "But we'll have to wait until Norrie Shane comes along, and take her with us. I promised to have lunch with her."

But when Norrie came hurrying along, with packages under both her arms, she refused to have lunch at the Seminole Hotel.

She refused to have lunch anywhere with the two of them.

"No," she said solemnly, "I asked Lovejoy to have lunch with me here, and I think she ought to stay and have it here with me."

She knew, too, that the reason Norrie wouldn't have lunch at the Seminole with Steve was that she thought it wouldn't be proper.

Norrie was exactly the kind of girl who would think it immoral for a married woman to have anything at all to do with one of her former sweethearts. Norrie was prim and narrow-minded and too good to be true, almost.

"Well, I'd like to have lunch with Steve," Lovejoy declared stubbornly. "Come along, Norrie. There's no harm in it. If Tom knew about it—and he will—he'd think it was all right."

Norrie shook her plain brown head.

"No. You can count me out." And she turned on her flat common-sense heel, and in a flash had vanished behind the swinging doors of Tingley's tea-room.

* * *

There was a carpet as thick as moss on the dining-room floor of the Seminole Hotel.

Mirrors lined the room, and palms hid the orchestra, which was playing "Broadway Melody" when Lovejoy and Steve Oglebay sat down at a table in a corner overlooking Fourth avenue.

While Steve ordered the meal, Lovejoy's eyes, wide and bright and innocent as a child's, ran over the room with its well-dressed people, its snowy tables, its black-coated waiters.

Then suddenly they stopped, and a look of guilt and fright came into them.

In the farthest corner of the room, beyond the palms and the orchestra, sat Tom, her husband, and another man. Some client of his, no doubt. He had not yet seen her. She was sure of that.

Embarrassing Situation Is Prevented When Norrie Arrives

CHAPTER IV.

UNTIL that moment Lovejoy had not realized that she was doing anything wrong.

But she knew it now. She knew it by the strong feeling of guilt and terror that came sweeping over her in a flood the very instant that she saw Tom sitting there on the other side of the big luxurious restaurant with its high windows and its white-covered tables.

He was talking earnestly to the middle-aged man who was with him.

And even through her terror and her embarrassment, Lovejoy noticed how good-looking he was with his straight back, his broad square shoulders and the fine head that was set upon them.

Suppose he suddenly turned that handsome head of his and saw her sitting there with Stephen Oglebay.

What would he think?

What would he do?

How could she explain things to him? Her being there with a man who had been in love with her for years.

"Steve," she said tensely, "Tom's sitting over there in the corner. I'm afraid I shouldn't have come here with you—I'm afraid he'll see me and be angry . . ."

She broke off talking as the waiter came up to the table and set a cup of iced tomato bouillon before her.

"But you told Miss Shane that you'd tell your husband about having lunch with me," Steve reminded her, and picking up his spoon he began his soup. "You said he wouldn't care."

But it was one thing to tell your husband about lunching with another man, after it was all over. And it was quite another to have him catch you in the very act of eating that cozy little meal for two.

"I'm going, Steve," she said suddenly, and pushed back her chair. "I'm going before Tom sees me."

As she swayed slowly to her feet, Tom turned his head and saw her.

Fascinated and unable to move, she watched his eyes narrow as they took her and Steve Oglebay in. . . . She found herself stupidly wondering what he was thinking about finding the pair of them there.

Frowning, he crumpled up his napkin in his hands and laid it down on the cloth before him.

He started across the room.

And then—

And then in the wide arch of the doorway that opened from the lobby, a tall slender figure suddenly appeared as if by magic . . .Norrie Shane, her arms full of little packages, her plain round hat pushed too far back from her forehead, her eyes searching the dining room.

Lovejoy made a sound that was half a laugh and half a sob of relief as she saw her standing there. Then she went hurrying across the deep soft carpet and laid a welcoming hand on her shoulder.

"Norrie," she said to her half hysterically, "you've saved my life. Please let Tom think I knew you were coming here."

There was no time to explain. No time to even say another word.

For Tom had reached the doorway almost as soon as she had. He was standing close to her, looking from her face to Norrie's and grinning in his boyish, friendly way as he began to take Norrie's bundles from her.

"I'll give these to the check-girl," he was saying. "She'll look after them . . . How did you girls happen to come in here for lunch? Why didn't you tell me you were coming downtown this morning? I would have been glad to stand you both to a square meal."

It was Norrie who answered him. "We just happened to run into Mr. Oglebay," she said stiffly. "We were going to have lunch at Tingley's . . . but we happened to meet him."

And so she lied like a lady for the second time that day, to make things easy for Lovejoy.

"Norrie, you're an old peach," the girl said to her when Tom had gone out into the lobby with her packages. "What ever made you decide to join us here?"

"Well, I thought things over," she explained, "and I thought it would look disgraceful for you to be seen here lunching alone with this Oglebay, so I came in . . . I didn't want to, I can tell you."

She looked out into the lobby where Tom had disappeared.

"But I'm glad I did now," she added quietly. "Lovejoy, when a man cares for a girl the way your husband cares about you—well, that girl is just insane if she takes chances with her happiness."

Lovejoy nodded.

"You certainly saved the day by showing up here, Norrie," she said.

"Well, now that you know how jealous he can be, don't make him jealous," Norrie advised in her quiet, sensible way. "If I were lucky enough to be married to a man like Tom Nicholson I'd never know there was another man in the world . . . and please believe me."

There was a wistful note in her voice that made Lovejoy study her with wondering curious eyes as she followed her to Steve Oglebay's table a moment later.

How dreadful it must be to be twenty-seven years old, as Norrie was, without ever having had a love affair . . . Without ever having a man look at you with his admiration and his desire for you in his eyes.

Oh, well, that was the way of the world and of life itself; if you were beautiful, or if you happened to have the irresistible thing known as charm or sex-appeal or "come-hither," some man was sure to take you for his own.

But if you had none of those alluring qualities. . .why, then you had to be contented with the willing-worker kind of life that Norrie Shane lived. Slaving day in and day out, year in and year out, earning your own living and pretending that you had everything you wanted. . . . Poor Norrie, whose lot was to take care of the babies of women who had had luck enough or looks enough or lure enough to catch a man.

In September the two young Nicholsons left the Hewlett street flat and moved out into what Uncle James called "the rhubarbs."

They took a tiny green cottage just beyond the outskirts of the town, in a modest little lane that backed upon a fashionable street in the Country Club neighborhood.

And before she had been in that cottage a week Lovejoy met Aline Alderson, who was to have more to do with the planning and changing of her life than any other person on earth.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syn., Inc.)

Of course you are interested in this enthralling story of flaming youth. You'll find the next installment in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph tomorrow—Monday. Don't miss it. Order your Sun-Telegraph in advance today.

I Want to Read

"LOVEJOY"

Circulation Department, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

I do not want to miss a single chapter of "Lovejoy," the new Beatrice Burton serial story which started in the Sun-Telegraph, Wednesday, January 8th, and you may deliver the daily Sun-Telegraph to my home address until I order it discontinued, for which I agree to pay the official carrier on my route eighteen cents (18c) a week upon his regular collection days.

NAME .....

ADDRESS ..... APT. .....

CITY OR TOWN ..... PHONE .....

Mail subscriptions outside of Pittsburgh may be filed in on the above blank. They will run for thirteen consecutive weeks, the approximate life of the story, and must be accompanied by advance payment as follows: Zones 1 and 2, $2.34; Zones 3, 4, 5 and 6, $3.40; Zones 7 and 8, $6.30.

PROTHONOTARY GIVES REPORT ON 1929 WORK

Income of Office for Year Is $9,932 Above 1928, With $74,784 on Credit Side.

Prothonotary John Vogt by his 1929 annual report, submitted in Common Pleas Court yesterday, shows that his office handled a total of 248,185 papers during the year.

The total income of the office was $181,883.12 as against $171,950.94 the previous year. The expenses for 1929 were $107,099.12 as against $107,102.37 the previous year.

The net gain in receipts for 1929 as compared with 1928 was $9,932.18, or $74,784 in excess of expenditures.

Of the total papers filed, 37,569 represented delinquent taxes. A total of 1,982 libels in divorce were placed on the record, and of the divorces pending 1,651 were put on the issue docket for trial. The number of executions issued totaled 3,567.

Other kinds of papers presented included mechanics' liens, tax liens, municipal liens, suits in assumpsit, suits in equity, etc.

The numbers of new papers docketed total 146,295.

RADIO 'RELIEF' PLAN OPPOSED

While Pittsburgh radio devotees awaited arrival here of a special investigator of the Federal Radio Commission, managers of WJAS and WCAE yesterday expressed dissatisfaction with the commission's proposal to put WCAE back on 500 watts to relieve the radio interference situation here.

Listeners have experienced difficulty in separating the two stations since the power of WCAE was increased recently to 1,000 watts.

The higher power for WCAE "blankets" WJAS, the commission contends, and if after investigation this is found to be true, the commission will revoke the license for 1,000 watts, it was said in Washington yesterday.

J. L. Kaufman, manager of WCAE, and H. J. Brennan, manager of WJAS, insisted yesterday that it is not necessary to lower WCAE's power, but that conditions may be remedied immediately by placing WJAS on a higher wavelength, preferably between WCAE and KDKA. Such a wavelength should be available to WJAS, but the Federal Radio Commission recently "loaned" it to KYW in Chicago and this station, through an injunction, has prohibited the commission retrieving it for Pittsburgh. The wavelength is 294 meters, and if given to WJAS, it is contended, would make reception more ideal.

The Congressional delegation which represented WJAS before the Federal Radio Commission Friday intimated that the case will be taken to court if KYW refuses to relinquish its assignment.

State Insurance Chief Will Speak

Col. Matthew H. Taggart, state insurance commissioner, will be the principal speaker at the fourth annual dinner and reception of the Insurance Club of Pittsburgh, to be held in the William Penn Hotel Monday night, January 20. C. H. Bokman is general chairman of the committee in charge.

Other speakers will be Albert C. Conway, superintendent of insurance in New York; Judge C. S. Younger, superintendent of Insurance in Ohio; Clyde B. Smith, president of the National Association of Insurance Agents, and William G. Wilson, president of the National Association of Casualty and Surety Agents.

Pushed by Brother, Boy Dies of Scalds

Burns suffered Friday when accidentally pushed into a pan of boiling water by his brother, Freddie, 4, caused the death last night of Robert Harmuth, 3, of 13 Ridge street, Kenwood, Wilkins Township, in the Braddock General Hospital.

GREETINGS FROM JOHN D.

Photo by Wide World

SENDING REGRETS—John D. Rockefeller, richest man in the world, in his winter home at Ormond Beach, Fla., writing his letter of greeting to associates who celebrated the 60th anniversary of the Standard Oil Company's birth.

PAIR TO FIGHT FOR CHILDREN

J. Edward McCammon, 1153 Pemberton street, North Side, intends to fight to keep his children, Margaret, 8, and Edward, 7, for whom his wife, Margaret A. McCammon, has brought habeas corpus proceedings that she may gain their custody.

This was indicated yesterday when McCammon, through his counsel, filed an answer in Common Pleas Court to his wife's action, alleging that his father-in-law and mother-in-law made insulting remarks, and his daughter, Mildred, would not speak to him.

The couple have been separated since last July, and Mrs. McCammon has been living with her parents.

McCammon denies his wife's allegations that he was guilty of cruel and barbarous treatment, and says his wife's action in leaving him was wilful desertion. McCammon believes that if she obtains possession of the children they will be influenced against him.

Machinist to Attend Daniel Willard Fete

Edward Kline, a Baltimore and Ohio Railroad machinist, will represent Pittsburgh machinists at a testimonial dinner to Daniel Willard, president of the railroad, which is now being arranged in Baltimore. Thirty veteran members of Hazel Glen Lodge No. 491, now the largest machinist lodge of the railroad, were honored this week at a meeting of the lodge. Eric Peterson, the Grand Lodge representative of the International Association of Machinists, presented the honor badges. A social hour followed.

Fraternity Planning Valetine Day Dance

Plans for the annual Valentine Dance will be discussed by members of the Sigma Omega fraternity Monday night in the parish building of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Craft and Fifth avenue. Donald G. Welsh, the newly elected president, will be in charge.

SECOND PLANE SHOW ASSURED

Pittsburgh's second annual aircraft show will be held in Motor Square Garden from March 6 to 15, according to an announcement by the Aero Club, sponsors of the 1930 aeronautical exhibition.

Early indications, according to reports from show headquarters in the William Penn Hotel, are that this year's exhibit will be twice as large as last year's. Both the main floor and basement of Motor Square Garden will be utilized, with 200 booths for exhibitors planned. At least 17 planes of latest design will be shown, in addition to hundreds of interesting accessories and supplementary equipment, it is said.

Among the planes to be exhibited will be the Davis monoplane, Doyle monoplane, Consolidated Fleet biplane, Barling NB-3 monoplane, Flying Dutchman monoplane, Travelair monoplane, DeHaviland Moth biplane, Cessna monoplane, Curtiss Robin monoplane, Comand-aire biplane, Stinson monoplane, Heath Super Parasol, Eaglerock biplane, two Travelair biplanes and a Ryan monoplane, in addition to the Thaden All-Metal Pittsburgher, a new ship being developed here by Pittsburgh Aviation Industries interests.

Capt. William J. Austin has been named general chairman of the show committee, members of which will be announced next week. Capt. E. C. Speer, well known in local aviation circles, has been named sales manager.

Last year, Pittsburgh's first aviation show attracted more than 70,000 persons. Preparations are being made this year to accommodate more than 100,000. Ray Krimm, manager of last year's show, is acting in the same capacity this season.

Spanish War Vets Plan McKinley Day

B. C. Lambert, of Allen Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, has been named chairman of the general committee arranging the McKinley Day dinner which will be held the night of January 29 at the North Side Elks Temple. Following the dinner there will be dancing and a program of entertainment. Albert H. Sunderman, of room 115, Courthouse, Pittsburgh, is in charge of the tickets.

All Spanish War Veterans and Ladies' Auxiliary and Sons of Spanish War Veterans have been invited to attend the Maine memorial service to be held in the North Side Carnegie Library February 15. James H. Rea, past commander of Allen Camp, is chairman of this service.

Nature Study Club Will Hear Teacher

Elmer E. Spanable, a member of the Fifth Avenue High School faculty, will address members of the Nature Study Club at a meeting Thursday night in the Congress of Women's Clubs, Penn avenue. He will speak on "An Evening With John Burroughs." Mr. Spanable's talk will be made at the dinner, which is to be preceded by the regular board meeting of the club. Miss Martha Harris will sing.

Girl Hit by Auto, Driver Arrested

Stefana Schwartz, 6, 201 Seventh street, Braddock, was struck by an automobile while playing in the street near her home yesterday. She suffered concussion of the brain and probable internal injuries, according to Braddock General Hospital attaches. George Pavlik, 184 Fair Haven road, Overbrook, driver of the automobile, was arrested on a reckless driving charge and later released in $100 bail.

DRY PROBLEM BIGGEST ISSUE FACING CAPITAL

Other Questions Sidetracked As Party Leaders Strive To Forestall Outburst.

By COLE E. MORGAN.
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The closing days of the tenth year of constitutional prohibition in the United States find the liquor question in its varied ramifications the dominant issue before official Washington today.

After a lull of several months since Congress recessed last June, the storm began to break in December with the publication by the Hearst newspapers of the results of a nationwide survey by the Washington Herald into 10 years of prohibition enforcement fatalities that listed more than 1,300 deaths attributable directly to efforts to make the Eighteenth Amendment effective.

DRY RANKS SPLIT

The issue came to the fore just before Congress recessed for the Christmas holidays with the demand of Senate dry leaders for an accounting from the President's law observance and enforcement commission of its investigations into the relation of prohibition to national crime conditions.

Since then it has evolved into a subject of almost daily sensations, developing clashes of views not alone between prohibitionists and anti-prohibitionists, but schisms within the dry ranks themselves.

The first fruits of the storm were to spur the existing enforcement agencies to a greater activity than had been noticeable for many months. The usual demand for holiday liquor presented the opportunity and excuse for this show of activity, with the result that the booming of guns along the border and the coast, with the accompanying toll of lives, again was heard.

While these guns boomed with real powder and lead, there came a figurative broadside that shook the Capital and the nation. It was Senator Borah's declaration that the prohibition enforcement machinery has broken down and that the law can never be made effective with the existing personnel "from top to bottom."

SPLIT IN COMMISSION

After being in session three days the commission adjourned with no announcement of what it had accomplished, but with persistent rumors that there was a wide split within the commission over the character of report it would issue.

At the same time House Republican leaders threw overboard the proposal of President Hoover that a joint Congressional committee be named to receive the commission's report and co-operate with that body in devising a legislative program for prohibition enforcement reform. The Senate passed the joint committee resolution before the Christmas recess and it had been expected that the House would follow suit. The action of House leaders in killing the proposal came as a distinct surprise.

The attacks on the law enforcement commission have had the effect of spurring that body to give the prohibition question right of way as the major phase of its investigation. This commission reconvened this week to put into final shape its first report to Congress on its dry law study, after Chairman Wickersham had announced that a preliminary report was in the hands of the President.

Another notable development of the week has been the initiating of legislation to tighten up the entire border at once.

A resolution was offered on Monday as soon as the House got back into action for an emergency appropriation of $302,000 to provide and man additional boats to patrol the Great Lakes and stop the smuggling operations from Canada, particularly in the Buffalo and Detroit sector.

At the same time there was read into the record in the Senate a resolution adopted by a Boston mass meeting protesting against the killing of alleged rum runners along the New England coast by Coast Guardsmen, together with a radio speech by Senator Jones, of Washington, ardent dry leader and author of the "five and ten" law, upholding the present prohibition enforcement administration and methods.

Prohibition debate is certain to engulf Congress to the exclusion of practically every other major subject before many more days pass. It is inevitable.

St. Vincent Alumni Will Hold Banquet

John J. Maloney has been named general chairman of the annual banquet to be held by the Pittsburgh Chapter of the St Vincent Alumni Association in Duquesne Council Hall, Knights of Columbus, 4337 Fifth avenue the night of January 28. Mr. Maloney announced that Attorney Leonard Boehm would be toastmaster. The speaker will be announced later.

Lincoln Committee Planning Dinner

Representatives of several military and patriotic organizations are members of the committee planning the annual Lincoln's Birthday dinner, which will be held February 12. Members of the Women's Relief Corps will have charge of the menu and members of the G. A. R. and other Civil War veterans will be honor guests.

Movies Are Studied By Parent-Teachers

Motion pictures were shown at the meeting this week of the Parent-Teachers' Association of Perrysville Public School by John W Moury, of Brown's lane. Mrs. C B. Miller, president of the association, was in charge of the meeting. Plans were discussed for the association's February meeting.

SOCIETY

Photo by Wide World

WEALTHY—Mrs. Charles A. McCulloch, wife of a prominent banker and prominent in Chicago and Miami Beach society. For 15 years, Mrs. McCulloch has been married and is not the Mrs. Isabelle McCulloch recently married to Jules (Nicky Arnstein) Arnold.

Robsion Takes Oath As Kentucky Senator

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(AP.)—John M. Robsion, Republican, was sworn as senator from Kentucky today, succeeding Frederic M. Sackett, who resigned to become ambassador to Germany.

JUDGE BERKEY ON TRIAL FEB. 3

Judge John A. Berkey and 15 other defendants in the Somerset County liquor conspiracy case, will be placed on trial at the special term of Federal Court, begining February 3, United States Attorney Louis E. Graham announced Saturday.

Judgge Berkey is accused of conspiring with Somerset County political leaders to solicit funds from bootleggers and to guarantee protection to favored rum dealers.

Eight defendants in the McKeesport rum case on whom the jury recently disagreed, will face a second jury during the second week of the term, according to Prosecutor Graham

The defendats are James H. Gray, Fred Lux, Jack Morton, Dudley Prosser, Fred Krelling and Martin Manning, former members of the McKeesport police force; William Englert, former milk inspector and Sam Katz, alleged bootlegger.

Ben Frank, sentenced Friday, along with eight others convicted in the McKeesport case, was released from jail Saturday on $7,500 pending his appeal to the United States Circuit Court. He was sentenced to one year and a day in Atlanta penitentiary.

700 Will Attend Civic Conference

Seeking to attain closer co-operation to consider problems of coommunity interest, 700 representatives of civic organizations in the Pittsburgh district will attend the fourth inter-community dinner to be held in the Chamber of Commerce, January 21. The dinner marks the close of a conference of Western Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce secretaries in session that day.

Dr. D. W. Daniels, an English instructor in Clemson College, South Carolina, will be the principal speaker, talking on "Community Laughs Illustrated." J. W. Vickerman, chairman of the inter-community affairs committee, is in charge of the dinner arrangements.

Wieland Calls Meet Of DeMolay Alumni

James A. Wieland, newly elected president of Pittsburgh Chapter, No. 1, of the DeMolay Alumni Association, will preside at the first meeting this year Thursday night in St. Peter's Episcopal Church parish hall, Fifth and Craft avenues. Members will discuss plans for the annual Easter dance.

HOSTESS

CO-EDS—Fannie Mae Charlesworth, president, Women's Self-Government Association, Pitt, making arrangements for a dinner for 100 in the association.

REPUDIATES HIS MURDER STORY

Phillip Fears, 17, Negro, of Morgan street, has repudiated his confession naming himself and two other Negroes as the slayers of Patrolman James E. Hughes, Negro, police announced Saturday.

Charles Lee, 19, of Wadsworth street, named as one of his two companions, was found by police to have been in jail the night of the shooting. He and the third Negro named, James T. Lee, 17, probably will be released, detectives said.

Hughes was killed while pursuing three bandits bollowing a store holdup in the Hill district the night of December 27.

Pitt Debate Team To Talk in 11 States

Two University of Pittsburgh students have been selected to represent the school on the 4,000-mile debating tour next month, announced by Prof. William Parrish, head of public speaking at the university. The students are C. J. Phillips, manager of debating, and Elliot Finkle, both seniors in the college.

The two students will travel with Prof. Parrish through 11 southern states and will participate in 14 debates. Two subjects will be discussed: "Resolved, that modern advertising is more detrimental than beneficial to society," and "Resolved, that the nations of the world should adopt a plan of complete disarmament, excepting such forces as are needed for police purposes.

Pitt's debate schedule is said to be the heaviest in the country.

Film Performance For Signal Company

Members of the Twenty-eighth Signal Company and their friends will be entertained at the Penn Armory, Penn avenue and Station street, East End, tomorrow night when the Pittsburgh plant school of the Bell Telephone Company shows a motion picture on signal work. The picture, "Digging In," shows the cutting of timber, the making of poles and their erection for the stringing of wires. Capt. George M. Harvey will be in charge.

PENN. Girl Gains Weight Amazingly

NATURE controls all the functions of our digestive organs save one. We control that; and a lot of trouble it causes.

Children suffer when they don't observe regular bowel habits. Breath becomes fetid; tongue coated; eyes dull. A host of ailments; biliousness, feverishness, lack of appetite follow if we neglect this warning that a child's bowels need help.

In such cases, California Fig Syrup never fails to help by the prompt opening of clogged intestines. The first spoonful does that; and relieves the common symptoms of constipation. Successive doses help tone and strengthen weak stomach and bowels; improve appetite; encourage digestion and assimilation. In a few days, a child is well, happy and bright again.

The way children improve when California Fig Syrup is used is the best proof of its merit. Here's an example: Mrs. Lillie Frank, 5822 Ludlow St., Philadelphia, says: "Phyllis was bothered with constipation several years ago and I decided to give her California Fig Syrup. It made such a difference in her that I have used it since then for every little upset. It helps her digestion; regulates her bowels; keeps her strong and energetic. I am sure it is one thing that is helping her gain weight at such a wonderful rate now."

The pure vegetable product, endorsed by doctors for 50 years, always bears the word *California*.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
THE RICH, FRUITY LAXATIVE AND TONIC FOR CHILDREN

Needless Pain!

The man who wouldn't drive his motorcar half a mile when it's out of order, will often drive his brain all day with a head that's throbbing.

Such punishment isn't very good for one's nerves! It's unwise, and it's unnecessary. A tablet or two of Bayer Aspirin will relieve a headache every time. So, remember this accepted antidote for pain, and spare yourself a lot of needless suffering. Read the proven directions and you'll discover many valuable uses for these tablets. For headaches; to check colds. To ease a sore throat and reduce the infection. For relieving of neuralgic, neuritic, and rheumatic pain.

People used to wonder if Bayer Aspirin was harmful. Doctors answered that question years ago. It is *not*. Some folks still wonder if it really does relieve pain. That's settled! For millions of men and women have found it *does*. To cure the cause of any pain you must consult your doctor; but you may always turn to Bayer Aspirin for *relief*.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

BAYER

Weather Outlook For This Week

WEATHER outlook for the week beginning Monday.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Much cloudiness with rain Monday and Tuesday and a period of rain over south and rain or snow over north portion the latter part of week. Warmer Monday, colder the middle of week and warmer about Friday. The temperature will be above normal most of the week.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Rain over south and snow or sleet changing to rain over the north portion Monday and Tuesday, then generally fair for a day or two, followed by rain over south and snow or rain over north portion; rising temperature Monday and Tuesday, becoming mild, followed by colder the middle of the week and warmer again near the end.

Region of the Great Lakes—Frequent precipitation; temperatures will average near or somewhat below normal as a rule.

ICE HAMPERS EXPLORATION

By SIR DOUGLAS MAWSON,
Commander of the British, Australian and New Zealand Antarctic Research Expedition.

S. S. DISCOVERY, Jan. 4.—Radio, Via London.—(Delayed.)—Today we arrived in a region of irregular shallow soundings in the ice pack, indicating the proximity of land, but further progress was limited, owing to a strong southeast wind, coping with which the ship maneuvered all day in slack water amidst the ice pack.

Early today, the tips of two mountain peaks were seen to the southward, protruding from the rising land of the ice slopes. By evening, the wind had somewhat diminished, and our vision was much clearer.

At the present moment, owing to the clearing of the atmosphere and the evening mirage which is a regular phenomenon along the Antarctic continent, our view of the land is greatly improved.

From the crow's nest atop the mainmast, the view is one wide sweep of continental ice slopes, out of which more than a dozen rocky peaks are rising up. We are making arrangements for airplane reconnaisance tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1930, on the North American Continent by the New York American, Inc. World copyright reserved for Sir Douglas Mawson.)

Ohio Firm Gets Tax Refund

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(INS.)—Tax refunds announced by the Treasury Department today included the Central Steel Company, Massillon, O., $434,256.

(Advertisement)

Kidney Excretions Often Disturb Sleep

If functional Bladder Irritation disturbs your sleep, or causes backache, leg pains, burning and muscular pains, making you feel discouraged and depressed, why not try the Cystex 48-Hour Test?

Nearly two million Cystex tests have been distributed, under a money-back guarantee, with marked success. No dopes, narcotics or habit forming drugs. List of pure ingredients in each package.

Get Cystex (pronounced Sisstex) at any drug store for only 60c. Put it to the test. See for yourself what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement and satisfy you completely. You are the sole judge of your satisfaction.

(Advertisement)

He Stopped Whiskey!

By John's Wife

I'm the happiest little woman
In all this little town;
And my merry laugh and singing
Takes the place of sigh and frown,
For JOHN HAS QUIT HIS DRINKING
And is like himself once more,
And the world is just a paradise
With such happiness in store!

One day I read some verses—
"Mary's Miracle," the name,
And I said, that's John exactly,
And I'll send and get the same
So I sent for GOLDEN TREATMENT,
(As sly as sly could be)
And I put it in John's supper
And I put it in his tea.
And it didn't taste a little bit
Had no odor, so, you see—
It was smoothest kind of sailing
For little Doctor Me.
And I watched and prayed and waited,
(And cried some, too, I guess)
And I didn't have the greatest faith,
I'm ashamed now to confess.
And John never thought a minute
He was being cured of drink,
And soon he's as well as any one,
It makes me cry to think!
Just makes me cry for gladness,
I'm so proud to be his wife—
Since he's cured of drinking,
And leads a nice, new life.
"Since John he quit a-drinking!"
I can't say it times enough!
And tastes and loathes liquor
As he would a poison stuff.
And when I say my prayers at night
As thankful as can be—
I pray for John the most of all—
Then GOLDEN TREATMENT.

Home Treatment for Drunkards

Odorless and Tasteless When Used as Directed—Any Lady Can Give It Secretly at Home in Tea, Coffee or Food

Costs Nothing to Try

If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of liquor, send your name and address on the coupon below. It has helped many and should be just the thing you want. You may be thankful as long as you live that you did it.

Free Treatment Coupon

Fill in your name and address on blank lines below. Then cut out this coupon and mail it to Dr. J. W. Haines Co., 2126 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. You will receive a package of the Golden Treatment, as described above in a plain sealed wrapper, absolutely FREE.

Name _____
St. Address or R. F. D. _____
City _____ State _____

PLAN FOR POINT SHAFT TO CLARK STIRS CRITICISM

$25,000 Asked by Reed Bill Not Enough, Declares One; Hopeless Tangle Looms.

Senator David A. Reed's bill providing for a monument at the Point to George Rogers Clark and other pioneers has become enmeshed in an apparently hopeless tangle of civic, historic and engineering technicalities.

By placing a project for the beautification of the land at the junction of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers in the hands of Congress, the proponents of the Clark memorial, although acting with the best of intentions, have caused a misunderstanding between federal authorities and Pittsburgh. Alongside stands Father Penn, the state, itching to throw himself into the scrimmage.

ACTION HAS BEGUN

Within a few hours after Reed's bill was dumped into the Senate hopper, a call was issued for a meeting of the Art Commission of Pittsburgh to be held Tuesday afternoon to inquire about the scheme.

Later on the Commission of City Plan will look into the project. The city Department of Public Works will demand attention. The Daughters of the American Revolution may have something to say. The Society of the Colonial Dames must not be overlooked, and the Sons of the American Revolution will voice their opinions.

Edward B. Lee, president of the art commission, in calling the meeting to consider the proposal for the Clark monument, said:

QUESTIONS PROPRIETY

"The propriety of erecting a monument to George Rogers Clark at this place is open to question. It is stated that the Senate bill provides $25,000 toward this purpose. This sum would not properly prepare the ground for an adequate site. It is to be hoped that the interest created anew for the improvement of the Point will result in a definite project in keeping with the importance of this historic landmark."

"George Rogers Clark was all right," said Councilman Robert Garland, "but the Point should be reserved for a great international monument. Don't forget that the French and British are interested in that bit of ground and three great nations could join a magnificent memorial there.

"Clark was the romantic frontiersman who saved the Ohio country for the colonies and pushed back the king's boundaries. Otherwise the Ohio River and not the great lakes would be the international border line and we would have East Liverpool, Sewickley, the North Side, Millvale, Sharpsburg and Etna in Canada and not in the United States. George Rogers Clark was a Virginian, an Episcopalian, a great soldier and an ardent lover, but in this monument business he belongs to Vincennes rather than Pittsburgh."

William H. Stevenson, member of the Pennsylvania Historical Commission and president of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania, said that the proposal for a monument to Clark had not been brought to the attention of those organizations.

John E. Potter, treasurer of the Historical Society, said:

"Any historical memorial at the Point should be a composite monument to the pioneers who were associated with the history of this region and it should be of such proportions and artistic finish as to be in keeping with the importance of that international landmark."

Von Luckner Guest Of Traffic Group

John M. Fitzgerald, of New York, chairman of the committee on public relations of the eastern railroads, and Count Felix Von Luckner, former German sea raider, will be the speakers at the annual dinner of the Traffic and Transportation Association at the William Penn Hotel January 30.

It was also announced by the committee in charge that Congressman Harry A. Estep will be the toastmaster. Mr. Fitzgerald has been in the railroad business 30 years and he is expected to give an interesting address on railroad problems. Count Von Luckner will tell of his World War experiences.

Obituary

Schoos Funeral.

Funeral services for T. Theodore Schoos, cashier of the Pittsburgh branch, Equitable Life Assurance Society, who was killed in an automobile accident Friday night, will be held Tuesday morning from St. Joseph's Church, Mt. Oliver. Mr. Schoos was a lifelong resident of Pittsburgh and had been in the insurance business since 1905, serving as cashier of the Edward A. Woods Company for five years. He was a World War Veteran. He leaves his wife, Alma Lang Schoos; a son, Thomas T. Schoos; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Schoos, two sisters and three brothers.

Mrs. J. K. Patterson.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Patterson, 64, widow of J. K. Patterson, died at the family home, 222 Fifteenth street, Sharpsburg, Friday. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles S. Schramm, 223 North Main street, Sharpsburg. Mrs. Patterson leaves her mother, Mrs. Mary Stuart; three daughters, Mrs. Schramm, Mrs. E. B. Kennedy, of Glenshaw, and Miss Lillian Patterson, at home; a son, J. K. Patterson, and seven grandchildren.

Natural Health Power in New Vitaminized FLAXOLYN Amazes Pennsylvania Doctors

Dr. Eldridge of Philadelphia Declares That No Other Medicine in All His Years as a Physician, Ever Gave the People as Much Benefit as the Brilliant Discovery of Dr. Luntz

Thomas C. Martindale (Ph. N. D.)

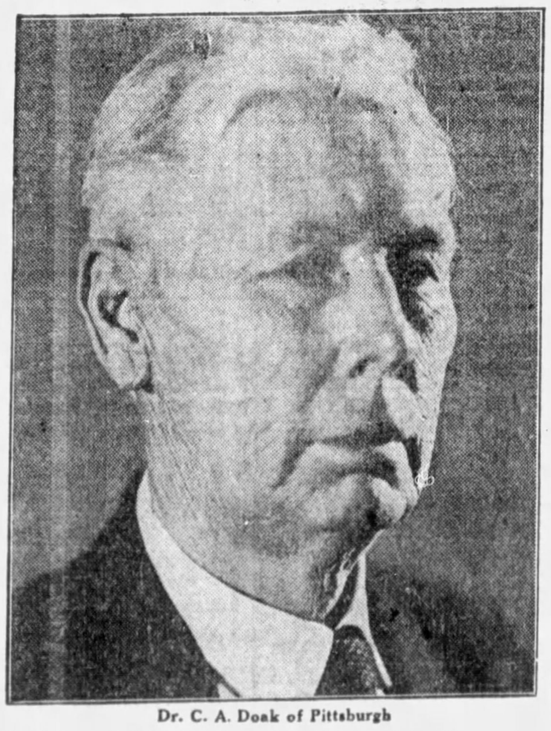
"Flaxolyn works naturally upon the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels," says Dr. Thomas C. Martindale, Ph. N. D., celebrated Pennsylvania dietitian. "As the director of the Martindale Health House, I have heard such glowing praise and have seen such vast improvements since my health-followers have taken the pleasant new vitaminized Flaxolyn, that I could hardly believe my eyes and ears, in many cases.

Really there is nothing much more I can say about Herbal Flaxolyn. It is the best health preparation I could possibly recommend."

Over Radio, Philadelphia Diet Authority Praises Flaxolyn for Tired, Run-down Condition

The picture above is that of Dr. Thomas C. Martindale, head of the Martindale Health House of Philadelphia. Not only has Dr. Martindale recommended Flaxolyn highly in his radio talks over WCAU and WPEN, but he has in addition spoken personally about it to people who visit his well-known establishment in the Quaker City.

Hundreds upon hundreds of these people come back to Dietitian Martindale and report to him on the splendid results they have obtained from Flaxolyn. "And not one of them," he states, "has even expressed anything but the warmest praise for the discovery of our brother Pennsylvanian, Dr. Luntz."



Dr. C. A. Doak of Pittsburgh

"Sleep Without Drugs", Says Pittsburgh Physician

"Flaxolyn Whips Vital Organs to Normal Action; Relieves Constipated Condition Naturally," Says Dr. Claude Anderson Doak.

Thousands of men and women here who formerly suffered nights of sleeplessness and days of agonizing stomach distress, now feel fit and get a keen pleasure out of life, since receiving the benefits of Dr. Luntz's herbal Flaxolyn.

"I have used Flaxolyn for some time and am recommending it all the time to my patients and friends," writes Dr. Claude Anderson Doak, physician of Pittsburgh. "When taking Flaxolyn, after the first few spoonfuls, the user begins to feel better at once.

"You note a condition of physical content as the formula whips the vital organs to more normal action. Flaxolyn acts upon the liver and intestines in such a way that the body is immediately benefited. The new vitaminized Flaxolyn is certainly a wonderful tonic."

"Gas, Biliousness, Headaches, Back and Rheumatism Pains Gone!" Says Ardsley, Pa., Lady, in Sincere Letter

What more eloquent proof of the merits of Flaxolyn can there possibly be, than this simple honest letter of Mrs. A. Logue, of Ardsley, Pa.?

"I had been in poor health for several years, suffering with bilious spells and finally rheumatism set in," writes Mrs. Logue. "At first the bilious attacks were one and two a month, but they kept getting closer until I had hardly gained strength from one attack until I was having another.

"I tried everything I was told would do me any good. Many a dollar I paid for prescriptions. But these medicines only helped me in the beginning. Then I would feel myself falling back, and after taking the medicine for a time, it had no effect on me. I got tired and discouraged trying anything more, when one evening as I was reading the paper I saw an announcement by Dr. Martindale, telling what a wonderful thing Flaxolyn is.

Saw Big Improvements In Short Time

"It said Flaxolyn is not a 'drug' but made from herbs, and I thought well everything I tried failed, but as I heard Dr. Martindale talk over the radio, I was anxious to give Flaxolyn a trial. That is over a year ago. IN A SHORT TIME I BEGAN TO SEE BIG IMPROVEMENTS. No more bilious spells, gas or headaches, and rheumatism pains almost gone.

"Flaxolyn has done a GREAT DEAL for me!"

If your case is anything at all like Mrs. Logue's; if you have tried medicines and they have proven worthless—give Flaxolyn a trial. It may quickly be the means of changing your entire existence.

York, Penna., Health Director Calls Flaxolyn "World's Best Health Formula"

Dr. George C. Crandall, whose remarkable health school in York, Pa., is talked about all over the state, is so well pleased with the results of Flaxolyn that he recommends it throughout his entire health institution.

If you can use added strength and energy, more restful sleep, sharper appetite and more vigorous all-around health, you certainly would do well to follow the example of this Pennsylvania institution which teaches people the greatest thing in life—How to Live.

London Health Centre Lauds Amazing Flaxolyn Discovery for Constipation

On this page are but a few of the great number of statements from doctors, dietitians and also from men and women who have personally taken Flaxolyn with huge success. These people live right here in Pittsburgh, and its suburbs.

Messages have also come from the far ends of the world, to tell how Flaxolyn has been of help in treatment of such symptoms as dizzy spells, poor digestion, restless sleep, poor action of the liver, heartburn, bloating and other similar disturbances caused by constipation gases. From London, England, we now learn that men and women all over the British Empire are using Flaxolyn with the same fine results obtained by our folks here.

Dr. Edgar J. Saxon, head of the London Health Centre, says: "Flaxolyn has become a tremendous success in England. People like it because it is natural in its action. It brings a ruddy glow of health to the body that has been worn out by toxic poisons."

Pittsburgh Man Makes Remarkable Statement

Was So Bloated Up With Gas; and So Generally Sick, He Could Hardly Endure Life; Now Enjoys It.

Not being doctors, it is hard for some of us to tell just what it is that causes us to feel that our health is bad. Very often it is neglected condition of the entire system, especially the stomach, liver and bowels.

Sleep Was Broken Up

"This was probably my case," says Mr. Albert L. M. Wallace, 670 Princeton Boulevard, Pittsburgh. "For some time I have suffered from a kind of chronic constipation. It has caused me to bloat up something awful. Then again, I was disturbed during the night by a restless condition.

A Healthy Man Today

"But since I have taken Dr. Luntz's pleasant Flaxolyn, I feel so entirely different that there is no comparison between my health today and what it was just a little while ago. There used to be times when I felt so 'knocked out' that I could hardly do any work. But now I am always full of pep. I sleep fine, eat everything without any trouble—and if you know anybody who is like I was, you will be doing them a great big favor to urge them to try Flaxolyn."

"My Skin at Last Is Clear and Aglow With Health!"

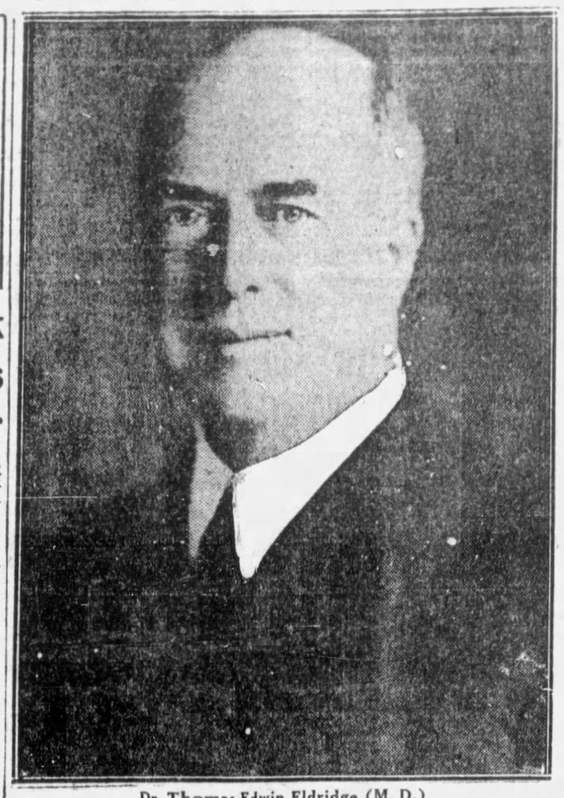
Peggy Bolton Has Hundreds of Pittsburgh Friends. Known for Her Acting in "Rose Marie," "Good News." Miss Bolton is One of Flaxolyn's Heartiest Enthusiasts.

Peggy Bolton, like many another young Pittsburgh girl, had ambitions to get on the stage. Despite discouragements at first, she was determined to win out. Through hard work and perseverance Peggy finally got a part in the successful show "Rose Marie" by Oscar Hammerstein and Otto Harbach. She made good and now she's working her way to star parts.

Brings Ruddy Color

What disheartened Miss Bolton most was the strain of rehearsing, acting and traveling. It had a telling effect upon her health. "I used to have to eat in a hurry, and work long, hard hours," she says. "People don't realize how difficult it is to win out in the show business. Soon my condition began to show on my face, and I began to get worried.

One of the matrons suggested I take Dr. Luntz's Flaxolyn to keep in condition. I did so, and now I never worry about myself. Flaxolyn keeps my skin clear from the inside—the best way after all."



Dr. Thomas Edwin Eldridge (M. D.)
One of the First Men in the State of Pennsylvania to Use the X-Ray for Medical Purposes.

"Flaxolyn Feeds New Strength to Stomach and Nerves!" Says Eminent Phila. Specialist

Forty years' experience in the treatment of organic, blood and nervous diseases has convinced Dr. Eldridge that patients suffering from nervousness, loss of appetite, vertigo, autointoxication or chronic constipation should quit using drastic drugs.

"I advise the use of new vitaminized Flaxolyn," says Dr. Eldridge, "because it is one of Nature's most valuable and efficient herb remedies. I find that it tones the vital organs while acting as a healthful sedative to the entire nervous system; and what is best of all, it leaves no bad or distressing after-effects."

Dr. William A. Good, of Pittsburgh

Director of Pittsburgh Health Club Tells How Flaxolyn Brings Fighting Vigor!

Well-Known Physician Consultant Advises Weak, Run-Down Men and Women to Follow Example of Athletes.

Many of the foremost athletes in the State of Pennsylvania today owe their splendid physical condition to the regular use of Dr. Luntz's Vitaminized Herbal Flaxolyn.

Dr. Wm. A. Good, director of the Pittsburgh Lyceum Health Club, says: "The very first thing we think of when we want to build up natural power and strength of the body, is Flaxolyn and exercise. I have seen cases where Flaxolyn has helped make a weak stomach as strong as iron.

"It helps correct constipation, stimulates the liver, assists the kidneys. Without exception, Flaxolyn has proven itself to be so remarkable for the inner system that better health and greater vigor were sure to follow. *Flaxolyn helps bring organic strength, which is more important to the average man or woman than big muscles.*"

Thousands of stores in Pennsylvania carry Flaxolyn, as "Nature's Own Health Formula" . . . created by a Philadelphia physician and endorsed by doctors from Pittsburgh, Pa., to Pasadena, Cal.

READ THIS

MONEY-BACK

Guarantee

It is absolutely guaranteed in writing that Flaxolyn will help cases of general exhaustion, biliousness, sleeplessness, headaches, backaches, dizzy spells due to constipation gases—or Druggists refund the purchase price.

Every reader who would like to feel better, eat better, sleep better and look better, can obtain a bottle of the wonderful new vitaminized herbal Flaxolyn on this liberal offer: That if Flaxolyn does not bring satisfactory results by the sixth spoonful, you may bring back the partly used bottle and have the full purchase price refunded!

Flaxolyn contains nothing that can hurt you, and it may prove to be the means of bringing joy to your existence.

Don't wait. Start taking Flaxolyn. The pure harmless ingredients are printed right on the package. You will feel the tonic change at once. You will enjoy renewed vigor, a new and better grip on life.

Flaxolyn May Be Obtained Here from

May Drug Co. Stores

All Over Greater Pittsburgh

DOWNTOWN
Ellis'seth Pharmacy, 5501 Second Ave.
Gross' Pharmacy, 5125 Second Ave., Hazelwood, Pgh., Pa.
Pinkerpearl Drug Co., 5402 Penn Ave.
Heidenreich Drug Co., Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NORTH SIDE
Glamor-Vetro Drug Co., Federal and Lacock Sts.
Elite Drug Store, Federal St. at Ohio.

SOUTH SIDE
Mayd Drug Co., Carson St.
Best & Rostagno, 2500 Carson St.
Wyatt's Drug Store, 1601 Carson St.
McLaughlin Drug Store, 2134 Carson St.

SOUTH HILLS
Potomac Pharmacy, Broadway and Potomac Ave., Dormont, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BROWNSVILLE, PA.
Central Pharmacy
Buh & Marsh

CHARLEROI, PA.
Keffe Drug Co.

CLAIRTON HILL
C. A. Wallace

DUQUESNE
O'Donnell's Drug Store

ETNA
Lee Donaldson Drug Co., 368 Butler St.

Also—

HAYS, PA.
Bowe's Pharmacy, Baldwin St.

GREENSBURG, PA.
Thomas Drug Store, 100 Pennsylvania Ave.
B. Company Cut Rate

McKEESPORT
Larson Pharmacy
Kivis Pharmacy
Orr's Pharmacy

JOHNSTOWN
Davis Drug Store

MONONGAHELA CITY
R. E. & R. W. Byers

WILSON
Crawford Drug Co.

WASHINGTON, PA.
Hamilton's Drug Store

If you cannot call in person telephone or write any May Drug Co. Store. They will gladly deliver the new Vitaminized Flaxolyn C. O. D.

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

Death Notices 1

BAUMGARTEL—On Friday, January 10, at 4:15 a. m., CHARLES LOUIS, husband of Katherine Baumgartel (nee Prager), in his 72nd year. Funeral from family home, Dorseyville, Indiana township, Sunday, January 12, at 2 p. m. Services at Trinity Evangelical Church at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

BAXTER—On Thursday, January 9, 1930, at 11 a. m., JOHN BAXTER, husband of Florence Campbell Baxter. Funeral services at his late residence, 114 Haldane street, Crafton, Pa., on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

BITTNER—On Saturday, January 11, 1930, at 4:40 a. m., JOHN T. BITTNER, husband of Celia Huber Bittner, in his 62nd year. Funeral from the family home, 2438 Cobden street, Sixteenth Ward, on Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Henry's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

BOXBERGER—At his residence, 153 Meade avenue, Bellevue, on Friday, January 10, 1930, at 7:30 a. m., HENRY W. BOXBERGER, aged 57 years, husband of Elizabeth Boxberger (nee Lickert). Funeral services at the chapel of James Lowrie & Sons, Beaver avenue at Liverpool street, North Side, on Monday, January 13, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment private.

BUEHLER—On Friday, January 10, 1930, at 4:10 p. m., RUTH LOUISE, daughter of Mary Sheerer and the late Henry Buehler, in her 30th year. Services at the family residence, 42 Wenchel street, Pleasant Valley, near Sharpsburg, on Monday, January 13, at 12:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

CARNEY—On Thursday, January 9, 1930, at 11 a. m., THOMAS, beloved husband of the late Anna McNally, formerly of Brownstown, South Side. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Loessler, 337 Freeland street, Eighteenth Ward, Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. George's Church at 9 o'clock.

COCHRANE—At the St. Francis Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Saturday, January 11, 1930, at 8:15 a. m., Miss NANNIE S. COCHRANE, daughter of the late A. B. and J. Q. Cochrane, of Armstrong County, Pa. She is survived by two brothers, C. C. Cochrane, of Butler, Pa., and H. K. Cochrane, of Cleveland, O. She is a well-know school teacher. Funeral services will be held at the Rhodes Funeral Home on Monday, January 13, at 2 p. m. Interment private in Kittanning, Pa., Cemetery.

COPELAND—On Saturday, January 11, 1930, at 3:15 a. m., EMMA MILLER, widow of Charles A. Copeland, Sr. Funeral from the funeral home of Lawrence B. McCabe, 7121 Kelly street, on Monday, January 13, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

DARBY—Suddenly, at Barberton, O., on Thursday, January 9, about 1:10 p. m., FRANK J. DARBY, in his 24th year. Funeral from the family residence, No. 645 First street, Braddock, Pa., on Monday, January 13, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Brendan's Church, Braddock, Pa., at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

DU PUY—On Friday, January 10, 1930, at 1:30 a. m., HERBERT DU PUY, husband of Amy H. Du Puy. Funeral services at his late residence, 346 Morewood avenue, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends are requested not to send flowers.

EVANS—On Friday, January 10, 1930, at 3 p. m., ROSE EVANS, widow of George M. Evans, formerly of 6026 Rodman street, E. E., aged 77 years. Funeral services at Schmalle's Funeral Home, 481 Ardmore avenue, at Liberty and Baum boulevards, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends invited.

GILCHRIST—On Friday, January 10, 1930, at 10 p. m., LIDA M., wife of the late Alexander H. Gilchrist. Funeral services at her late home, 234 McKee place, Oakland, on Monday, January 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private later.

GILMARTIN—On Thursday, January 9, 1930, at 9 p. m., in the Mercy Hospital, CORINNE GILMARTIN (nee Rush), beloved wife of William J. Gilmartin, Jr. Funeral from her late home, 405 Annie street, Wilmerding, on Monday, January 13, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Pittsburgh. (Bedford, Pa., papers please copy.)

GRAHAM—Suddenly, on Thursday evening, January 9, 1930, at 8 o'clock, at her home, Bayard street, Elizabeth, Pa., PEARL DASHIELL, wife of James H. Graham, Jr. Funeral from her late residence Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

GRANEY—Thursday evening, at Marine Hospital, THOMAS M. GRANEY, father of Evelyn Graney, aged 57 years. Funeral from Taylor's Chapel, 7127 Kelly blvd., Homewood. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Friends and veterans invited.

HAGGERTY—On Friday, January 10, 1930, at 8:15 a. m., HENRY J. HAGGERTY, husband of Edna M. Fisher Haggerty, in his 54th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 48 Beltzhoover avenue, Sabbath evening at 7:45 o'clock.

KELLY—On Saturday, January 11, 1930, at 2:30 p. m., Mrs. JENNIE KELLY, in her 78th year. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Ragsdale, 712 Walnut street, Edgeworth, on Tuesday, January 14, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

KNORR—On Saturday, January 11, 1930, at 8:30 a. m., EDWARD A. M. KNORR, husband of Luella Depre Knorr, in his 53rd year. Funeral from his late residence, 1809 New Haven avenue, Dormont, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Lodges and friends invited. Interment private.

LINTON—On Friday, January 10, 1930, at 3 a. m., at his home, 1414 Dennistion avenue, Squirrel Hill, SIMON LINTON, beloved husband of Jennie Marcus Linton, age 59 years. Funeral from his late residence on Sunday, January 12, 1930, at 2 p. m. Interment in West View Cemetery.

MARKLE—On Friday, January 10, 1930, at 10:10 p. m., HENRY MARKLE, beloved husband of Lydia Martha Weitmer Markle, in his 75th year; also survived by three daughters, Mrs. Mabel Goodwin, Mrs. Blanche Hooper, Mrs. Ora Cooper, and four grandchildren. Funeral services at his late residence, 666 Boggs avenue, Mt. Washington, on Monday, January 13, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. (Cleveland, (O.) papers please copy.)

MERTZ—On Saturday, January 11, 1930, at 4:20 a. m., ELMER EUGENE MERTZ, aged 1 year 5 months 13 days, beloved son of William J. and Matilda E. Mertz (nee Hofmann). Funeral on Monday, January 13, at 2 p. m., at the home of his parents, Glenwillard, Pa. Friends invited.

MILLER—On Friday, January 10, 1930, at 11:30 a. m., Mrs. BESSIE B. MILLER. Services at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ida Anderson, 1208 Laketon road, Wilkinsburg, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

MINEHART—Suddenly, at his home, Sandy Creek, Pa., on Saturday, January 11, 1930, at 2:50 p. m., CHARLES FREEMONT MINEHART. Friends received at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, where services will be held. Time will be announced later. (Los Angeles, Cal., Philadelphia, Pa.; Newark, N. J., and New York City papers please copy.)

MOONEY—On Friday, January 10, 1930, JOHN MOONEY, in his 71st year, father of Mrs. Agnes Patterson. Funeral from the chapel of Grime & Blair, 4112 Main street, city, on Monday, January 13, at 9 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Pittsburgh.

PATTERSON—At her late residence, 222 Fifteenth street, Sharpsburg, Pa., on Friday, January 10, 1930, at 10:30 p. m., ELIZABETH PATTERSON (nee Stuart), wife of J. K. Patterson, in her 65th year. Services at residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles R. Schramm, 922 North Main street, Sharpsburg, on Tuesday, January 14, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

ROWAN—Suddenly, on Saturday, January 11, 1930, at 12:30 a. m., J. ROSALIE ROWAN, wife of Henry D. Rowan. Funeral services at her late residence, 39 Winloch street, Ingram, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. True Dames No. 48 services at Monday evening at 8 o'clock. By order of your queen Esther, Haug. (Chicago, Ill., papers please copy.)

SCHMIDT—On Thursday, January 9, 1930, at 9:10 p. m., STELLA (nee Lorrey), wife of Frederick Schmidt. Funeral from the funeral home of Jno. A. Freyvogel, 3406 Fifth avenue, on Monday, January 13, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at Church of the Epiphany at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

SCHOOS—Suddenly, on Saturday, January 11, 1930, at 3:10 a. m., T. THEADORE SCHOOS, beloved husband of Alma Lang Schoos, aged 40 years. Funeral from his late home, 202 Onyx avenue, Mt. Oliver, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Solemn requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

SILBERSTEIN—Suddenly, on Thursday, January 9, 1930, at 7:30 p. m., SARAH RACHEL SILBERSTEIN, beloved wife of Samuel Silberstein, aged 59 years. Funeral services at residence of her daughter, Mrs. David Alter, 1400 Bennington street, Squirrel Hill, on Sunday, January 12, 1930, at 2 p. m. Interment in Beth-Shalom Cemetery.

WAGNER—On Friday, January 10, 1930, at 5:45 a. m., KATHERINE M. HEYL WAGNER, beloved wife of Henry J. Wagner. Funeral from her late residence, 406 Camp avenue, Braddock, Pa., on Monday, January 13, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church, Braddock, at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

WALKER—On Saturday afternoon, January 11, 1930, at 2 o'clock, AGNES WALKER, beloved wife of James Walker, Sr., in her 76th year. Services at her home, Struce street, McKibbiny Plan, Thirty-first Ward, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Mt. Vernon Cemetery.

WARD—At West Newton, Pa., on Saturday, January 11, 1930, at 1:45 p. m., FRANK G. WARD, in his 61st year. Funeral from the residence of Mrs. Ada Nail, Main street, West Newton, Pa., on Tuesday, January 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in West Newton Cemetery. Friends invited.

WEAVER—At his late residence, McCutcheon Lane, Penn Township, on Friday, January 10, 1930, at 11 a. m., JOSEPH WEAVER, beloved husband of Eva Weaver. Requiem high mass at the Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Church, Frankstown road, on Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

YOUNG—On Thursday, January 9, 1930, at 10:55 p. m., CATHERINE YOUNG (nee Urich), beloved wife of George A. Young, aged 66 years. Funeral from her late residence, 7004 Blackhawk street, Swissvale, Pa., on Monday, January 13, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Anselm's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

Notices 1-A

ALL articles left with us for repairs that have been here more than one year will be sold to pay charges if not called for within 5 days.
S. GALLINGER, Jewelers,
929 Liberty Ave.

We All Can't be Satisfied It Isn't Human Nature

This reminds us of the fact that lots of folks are not satisfied with their present living quarters. Some want to move in to new houses, some want to move into a different apartment and still others want to eat somebody else's cooking for awhile. While these folks are thinking about moving, others are thinking of buying or selling something, trading this or that and lots of other wants too numerous to mention.

How can you reach these people? There is only one answer. Through the classified columns of The Sun-Telegraph, which takes your message into more homes than any other daily paper published in Pittsburgh.

Call Grant 5400 and ask for an ad-taker. These young ladies, trained in the art of writing result-producing copy, will assist you in the preparation of your ad.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning
PUBLICATION BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only.
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Lost and Found 2

FOUND ON STREET CARS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9.
Lodge pin, route 75.
Glasses, route 81.
Beads, route 81.
Purse, route 67.
Purse, route 68.
Beads, route 11.
Money, route 49.
Pencil, route 75.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 10.
Purse, route 77.
Check, route 64.
Purse, route 87.
Purse, route 87.
Beads, route 53.
Cards, route 38.
Broach, route 48.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

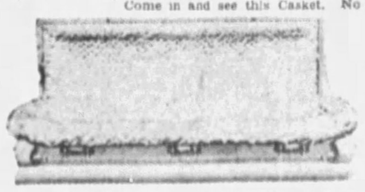
LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in The Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400.

Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS
WHY PAY MORE?
We have standardized the cost of Funeral Service and will furnish
ARMCO STEEL CASKET
(Adult) Complete Funeral, $360
Come in and see this Casket. No obligations.



Including: Professional Services, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, etc. Gloves for bearers, Floral Crepe, Decoration of Palms and Ferns, Plumber Blanket, Hearse and 2 cars. Obituary, use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Pedestals, Lamps, and Candelabra, etc.

GRIME & BLAIR FUNERAL DIRECTORS
4112 Main St. Fisk 1892

Death Notices 1

BAUMGARTEL—On Friday, January 10, at 4:15 a. m., CHARLES LOUIS, husband of Katherine Baumgartel (nee Prager), in his 72nd year. Funeral from family home, Dorseyville, Indiana township, Sunday, January 12, at 2 p. m. Services at Trinity Evangelical Church at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

BAXTER—On Thursday, January 9, 1930, at 11 a. m., JOHN BAXTER, husband of Florence Campbell Baxter. Funeral services at his late residence, 114 Haldane street, Crafton, Pa., on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

BITTNER—On Saturday, January 11, 1930, at 4:40 a. m., JOHN T. BITTNER, husband of Celia Huber Bittner, in his 62nd year. Funeral from the family home, 2438 Cobden street, Sixteenth Ward, on Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Henry's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

BOXBERGER—At his residence, 153 Meade avenue, Bellevue, on Friday, January 10, 1930, at 7:30 a. m., HENRY W. BOXBERGER, aged 57 years, husband of Elizabeth Boxberger (nee Lickert). Funeral services at the chapel of James Lowrie & Sons, Beaver avenue at Liverpool street, North Side, on Monday, January 13, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment private.

BUEHLER—On Friday, January 10, 1930, at 4:10 p. m., RUTH LOUISE, daughter of Mary Sheerer and the late Henry Buehler, in her 30th year. Services at the family residence, 42 Wenchel street, Pleasant Valley, near Sharpsburg, on Monday, January 13, at 12:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

CARNEY—On Thursday, January 9, 1930, at 11 a. m., THOMAS, beloved husband of the late Anna McNally, formerly of Brownstown, South Side. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Loessler, 337 Freeland street, Eighteenth Ward, Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. George's Church at 9 o'clock.

COCHRANE—At the St. Francis Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Saturday, January 11, 1930, at 8:15 a. m., Miss NANNIE S. COCHRANE, daughter of the late A. B. and J. Q. Cochrane, of Armstrong County, Pa. She is survived by two brothers, C. C. Cochrane, of Butler, Pa., and H. K. Cochrane, of Cleveland, O. She is a well-know school teacher. Funeral services will be held at the Rhodes Funeral Home on Monday, January 13, at 2 p. m. Interment private in Kittanning, Pa., Cemetery.

COPELAND—On Saturday, January 11, 1930, at 3:15 a. m., EMMA MILLER, widow of Charles A. Copeland, Sr. Funeral from the funeral home of Lawrence B. McCabe, 7121 Kelly street, on Monday, January 13, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

DARBY—Suddenly, at Barberton, O., on Thursday, January 9, about 1:10 p. m., FRANK J. DARBY, in his 24th year. Funeral from the family residence, No. 645 First street, Braddock, Pa., on Monday, January 13, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Brendan's Church, Braddock, Pa., at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

DU PUY—On Friday, January 10, 1930, at 1:30 a. m., HERBERT DU PUY, husband of Amy H. Du Puy. Funeral services at his late residence, 346 Morewood avenue, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends are requested not to send flowers.

EVANS—On Friday, January 10, 1930, at 3 p. m., ROSE EVANS, widow of George M. Evans, formerly of 6026 Rodman street, E. E., aged 77 years. Funeral services at Schmalle's Funeral Home, 481 Ardmore avenue, at Liberty and Baum boulevards, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends invited.

GILCHRIST—On Friday, January 10, 1930, at 10 p. m., LIDA M., wife of the late Alexander H. Gilchrist. Funeral services at her late home, 234 McKee place, Oakland, on Monday, January 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private later.

GILMARTIN—On Thursday, January 9, 1930, at 9 p. m., in the Mercy Hospital, CORINNE GILMARTIN (nee Rush), beloved wife of William J. Gilmartin, Jr. Funeral from her late home, 405 Annie street, Wilmerding, on Monday, January 13, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Pittsburgh. (Bedford, Pa., papers please copy.)

GRAHAM—Suddenly, on Thursday evening, January 9, 1930, at 8 o'clock, at her home, Bayard street, Elizabeth, Pa., PEARL DASHIELL, wife of James H. Graham, Jr. Funeral from her late residence Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

GRANEY—Thursday evening, at Marine Hospital, THOMAS M. GRANEY, father of Evelyn Graney, aged 57 years. Funeral from Taylor's Chapel, 7127 Kelly blvd., Homewood. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Friends and veterans invited.

HAGGERTY—On Friday, January 10, 1930, at 8:15 a. m., HENRY J. HAGGERTY, husband of Edna M. Fisher Haggerty, in his 54th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 48 Beltzhoover avenue, Sabbath evening at 7:45 o'clock.

KELLY—On Saturday, January 11, 1930, at 2:30 p. m., Mrs. JENNIE KELLY, in her 78th year. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Ragsdale, 712 Walnut street, Edgeworth, on Tuesday, January 14, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

KNORR—On Saturday, January 11, 1930, at 8:30 a. m., EDWARD A. M. KNORR, husband of Luella Depre Knorr, in his 53rd year. Funeral from his late residence, 1809 New Haven avenue, Dormont, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Lodges and friends invited. Interment private.

LINTON—On Friday, January 10, 1930, at 3 a. m., at his home, 1414 Dennistion avenue, Squirrel Hill, SIMON LINTON, beloved husband of Jennie Marcus Linton, age 59 years. Funeral from his late residence on Sunday, January 12, 1930, at 2 p. m. Interment in West View Cemetery.

MARKLE—On Friday, January 10, 1930, at 10:10 p. m., HENRY MARKLE, beloved husband of Lydia Martha Weitmer Markle, in his 75th year; also survived by three daughters, Mrs. Mabel Goodwin, Mrs. Blanche Hooper, Mrs. Ora Cooper, and four grandchildren. Funeral services at his late residence, 666 Boggs avenue, Mt. Washington, on Monday, January 13, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. (Cleveland, (O.) papers please copy.)

MERTZ—On Saturday, January 11, 1930, at 4:20 a. m., ELMER EUGENE MERTZ, aged 1 year 5 months 13 days, beloved son of William J. and Matilda E. Mertz (nee Hofmann). Funeral on Monday, January 13, at 2 p. m., at the home of his parents, Glenwillard, Pa. Friends invited.

MILLER—On Friday, January 10, 1930, at 11:30 a. m., Mrs. BESSIE B. MILLER. Services at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ida Anderson, 1208 Laketon road, Wilkinsburg, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

MINEHART—Suddenly, at his home, Sandy Creek, Pa., on Saturday, January 11, 1930, at 2:50 p. m., CHARLES FREEMONT MINEHART. Friends received at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, where services will be held. Time will be announced later. (Los Angeles, Cal., Philadelphia, Pa.; Newark, N. J., and New York City papers please copy.)

MOONEY—On Friday, January 10, 1930, JOHN MOONEY, in his 71st year, father of Mrs. Agnes Patterson. Funeral from the chapel of Grime & Blair, 4112 Main street, city, on Monday, January 13, at 9 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Pittsburgh.

PATTERSON—At her late residence, 222 Fifteenth street, Sharpsburg, Pa., on Friday, January 10, 1930, at 10:30 p. m., ELIZABETH PATTERSON (nee Stuart), wife of J. K. Patterson, in her 65th year. Services at residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles R. Schramm, 922 North Main street, Sharpsburg, on Tuesday, January 14, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

ROWAN—Suddenly, on Saturday, January 11, 1930, at 12:30 a. m., J. ROSALIE ROWAN, wife of Henry D. Rowan. Funeral services at her late residence, 39 Winloch street, Ingram, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. True Dames No. 48 services at Monday evening at 8 o'clock. By order of your queen Esther, Haug. (Chicago, Ill., papers please copy.)

SCHMIDT—On Thursday, January 9, 1930, at 9:10 p. m., STELLA (nee Lorrey), wife of Frederick Schmidt. Funeral from the funeral home of Jno. A. Freyvogel, 3406 Fifth avenue, on Monday, January 13, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at Church of the Epiphany at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

SCHOOS—Suddenly, on Saturday, January 11, 1930, at 3:10 a. m., T. THEADORE SCHOOS, beloved husband of Alma Lang Schoos, aged 40 years. Funeral from his late home, 202 Onyx avenue, Mt. Oliver, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Solemn requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

SILBERSTEIN—Suddenly, on Thursday, January 9, 1930, at 7:30 p. m., SARAH RACHEL SILBERSTEIN, beloved wife of Samuel Silberstein, aged 59 years. Funeral services at residence of her daughter, Mrs. David Alter, 1400 Bennington street, Squirrel Hill, on Sunday, January 12, 1930, at 2 p. m. Interment in Beth-Shalom Cemetery.

WAGNER—On Friday, January 10, 1930, at 5:45 a. m., KATHERINE M. HEYL WAGNER, beloved wife of Henry J. Wagner. Funeral from her late residence, 406 Camp avenue, Braddock, Pa., on Monday, January 13, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church, Braddock, at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

WALKER—On Saturday afternoon, January 11, 1930, at 2 o'clock, AGNES WALKER, beloved wife of James Walker, Sr., in her 76th year. Services at her home, Struce street, McKibbiny Plan, Thirty-first Ward, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Mt. Vernon Cemetery.

WARD—At West Newton, Pa., on Saturday, January 11, 1930, at 1:45 p. m., FRANK G. WARD, in his 61st year. Funeral from the residence of Mrs. Ada Nail, Main street, West Newton, Pa., on Tuesday, January 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in West Newton Cemetery. Friends invited.

WEAVER—At his late residence, McCutcheon Lane, Penn Township, on Friday, January 10, 1930, at 11 a. m., JOSEPH WEAVER, beloved husband of Eva Weaver. Requiem high mass at the Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Church, Frankstown road, on Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

YOUNG—On Thursday, January 9, 1930, at 10:55 p. m., CATHERINE YOUNG (nee Urich), beloved wife of George A. Young, aged 66 years. Funeral from her late residence, 7004 Blackhawk street, Swissvale, Pa., on Monday, January 13, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Anselm's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

Notices 1-A

ALL articles left with us for repairs that have been here more than one year will be sold to pay charges if not called for within 5 days.
S. GALLINGER, Jewelers,
929 Liberty Ave.

We All Can't be Satisfied It Isn't Human Nature

This reminds us of the fact that lots of folks are not satisfied with their present living quarters. Some want to move in to new houses, some want to move into a different apartment and still others want to eat somebody else's cooking for awhile. While these folks are thinking about moving, others are thinking of buying or selling something, trading this or that and lots of other wants too numerous to mention.

How can you reach these people? There is only one answer. Through the classified columns of The Sun-Telegraph, which takes your message into more homes than any other daily paper published in Pittsburgh.

Call Grant 5400 and ask for an ad-taker. These young ladies, trained in the art of writing result-producing copy, will assist you in the preparation of your ad.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning
PUBLICATION BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only.
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Lost and Found 2

FOUND ON STREET CARS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9.
Lodge pin, route 75.
Glasses, route 81.
Beads, route 81.
Purse, route 67.
Purse, route 68.
Beads, route 11.
Money, route 49.
Pencil, route 75.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 10.
Purse, route 77.
Check, route 64.
Purse, route 87.
Purse, route 87.
Beads, route 53.
Cards, route 38.
Broach, route 48.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in The Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400.

Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS
WHY PAY MORE?
We have standardized the cost of Funeral Service and will furnish
ARMCO STEEL CASKET
(Adult) Complete Funeral, $360
Come in and see this Casket. No obligations.

Including: Professional Services, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, etc. Gloves for bearers, Floral Crepe, Decoration of Palms and Ferns, Plumber Blanket, Hearse and 2 cars. Obituary, use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Pedestals, Lamps, and Candelabra, etc.

GRIME & BLAIR FUNERAL DIRECTORS
4112 Main St. Fisk 1892

Lost and Found 2

CAMEO PIN—Will party who called about same please call again? Schenley 1556.

COMPACT—Silver, with handle, lost Wednesday morning corner of Penn and Highland aves. Call Churchill 5427-W.

DOG—Gray Schnauzer female; answers to name of "Dollie," lost Thursday morning in Edgeworth. Reward. No questions asked. Call Sewickley 1688 or write B 205 Sun-Telegraph.

DOG—Brown, half bulldog, white paws and chest; right eye cut; answers to "Buddy." Reward. Carrick 0556-M.

DOG, black cocker spaniel, 8 yrs. old; 3 little boys brooding for dog. Reward. Lehigh 2204.

DOG—Found; black and white, curly haired; license 10424. Penhurst 8616.

DOG—Hunting, female; Forest Co. license, lost; reward. Hiland 1414-R.

JEWELED fraternity pin lost downtown or 72 car Jan. 3; reward. Montrose 2626.

LOST—Many opportunities if you neglect to read Sun-Tele Classified Ads. This is one for Samuel B. Burkhart, 300 Republic Building, North Side, as it entitles him to 2 guest tickets for "Sunny Side Up." They're at Want Ad Corner, Market and Fifth.

LOST—One black and white beagle hound (female), 10 months old; answers to name of King; lost at corner Shadeland and Gerber ave. Reward. Notify E. A. Hallewell, 3458 Shadeland ave., N. S. Linden 0904-M.

LOST—Thursday afternoon at McCann's butter counter, package containing account books of value only to owner; reward. Return to "Desk," Sun-Tele office.

LOST—Female English setter, white and black ticked, name and address on collar; reward. Dr. Ritter, phone Cedar 4215.

LOST—In Bellevue on Thursday, male Boston bulldog. Answers to name of "Cinders." Call Linden 1112-R.

LOST license plate, 10X0; reward. Orr, Samson Motor Co., Mayflower 2304.

PURSE, black leather, lost downtown Wed. with money, store coins, check and bank books. Reward. Carrick 0135-R.

RING—Lady's dinner ring lost on Pgh. bound B. & O. train or in Kaufmann's Dept. Store. Liberal reward. McKeesport 22702.

UMBRELLA—Dady's brown silk, valued as a gift, lost in downtown section; reward. Sewickley 512.

WHEEL—Red wire, with tire for Auburn; reward. Penhurst 0880, line No. 496.

WHITE gold bracelet lost Fri., Jan. 10, containing 3 diamonds set in quartz; reward. Lehigh 4342-J.

WILL party who called about gentlemen's wrist watch, lost on Jan. 1st, please call again, reward. Walnut 4089.

WIRE-HAIRED fox terrier lost on Darlington rd., answers to "Rip;" brown head, white body; name on collar. Schenley 1209.

Aviation

NEEDS TRAINED MEN.
Next class leaves for New York, Jan. 19.
Auto Mechanics, Machinists, Clerks can EARN AS THEY LEARN.
APPLY 612 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. AT 7636.

WANTED AT ONCE—Men, women, 18-55, qualify U. S. Gov. jobs; $105-250 M. Apply 7-9 p. m. 612 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.

Male Help Wanted 4

AVIATION OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN

We desire to secure gentleman associate of social and financial standing in Pittsburgh for aeronautical enterprise, highly approved by aviation authorities and celebrities; moderate investment required; experience not necessary; interview strictly confidential; please give phone number with answer. Write X 148, Sun-Telegraph.

ASSOCIATED
EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE, INC.
1702-4 First National Bank Bldg.

Purchasing Agent	Open
Salesman, Chem.	Open
Research Met., Ph. D. or M. S.	Open
Sales Eng. Chems.	Open
Patent Attorney. Exp. Chem.	Open
Economist. Know Economics	Open
Patent Attorney. Asst.	Open

OPEN 9:00 P. M. MONDAY.

Acetylene, Electric Arc AND Air Craft Welding.
Complete courses; low tuition; competent instructors. Open Day and Evenings.
Pittsburgh Welding School,
50 PENN AVE. COURT 1917.

ADVERTISING MAN
Technical advertising man, experienced with steel castings or associated industries—excellent connection — Location Ohio. Salary $3,000-$3,600. See Mr. Murphy, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

Appliance Salesmen
Can use a few high grade men to complete our sales force; we are the largest appliance dealers in this part of the country, handling a complete line of appliances featuring the Easy Washer and Drier; earnings above the average; an excellent opportunity for permanent connection with advancement. Apply 105 Ferry st., Mr. Rose.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN
Wanted, 2 experienced salesmen to sell Chevrolet cars; salary and commission. Aupke Brothers, 1860 Middle st., Sharpsburg.

BOY—Over 16, to sell butter and eggs retail; salary and commission. 1762 W. Carson st., West End.

Coby Service Bureau
Dignified Employment Service,
210 BESSEMER BLDG.

DISTRICT REGISTRAR
LaSalle Extension University wants capable representative for this district between the ages of 28 and 40. Sales experience preferable. Address 108 Vandergrift Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., giving full particulars about yourself.

DRAFTSMEN
General engineering experience. Apply Jones & Laughlin Employment Office, 3450 Second avenue.

ENGINEERS
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.
KEARNY, N. J.
Expanding program creates need for men to fill engineering positions in the Engineering Department at our Kearny, New Jersey, Works.
Recent Electrical or Mechanical Engineering graduates or non-graduates with two or three years technical education and who have had two or three years' practical experience may qualify. Good opportunity for training and advancement in the telephone field. For appointment telephone Mr. R. R. Winklepleck, Atlantic 7100, Tuesday, January 14, between 10 A. M. and 5 P. M.
If unable to call for appointment write the Western Electric Company, 100 Central avenue, Kearny, New Jersey, for further information.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER to act as SALES ENGINEER in Pittsburgh district for house of established reputation, engaged in rebuilding and sale of electric motors and generators. Must be of good personality, appearance, health and habits. Experience, dependability and reputation in general must pass the test of thorough investigation. Rare opportunity for energetic intelligent worker. References and bond required. Give full particulars in first letter. Box J 214, Sun-Telegraph.

ELECTRIC WELDER, experienced. Apply Builders Steel Works Co., 2428 Liberty ave.

FOREMAN WANTED
For small planing mill employing 15 to 20 men, specializing on high-class millwork, store fixtures, etc. Operated in connection with large retail lumber yard. Located in Western Pennsylvania town of 2,000; good schools, churches and other advantages. Give complete information with reply. N 214, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Wanted 4

ONE GOOD MAN

I am interested in placing a man with ambition, honesty and character, in one of the best paying steady positions in Pittsburgh. My business is the sale of the highest class Used Cars in this city and I believe at lowest prices. Experience is not absolutely essential. The man I select must have plenty of ambition toward rapid advancement in one of Pittsburgh's Fastest Growing Organizations. For personal appointment call Mr. Snyder at Mayflower 4704.

Experienced Auto Salesman
A man to manage automobile sales in downtown Pittsburgh. Owner will

CONSULT TODAY'S RENTAL ADS. THEY MAY BE OF SERVICE TO YOU IN LOCATING A ROOM, HOUSE OR APARTMENT

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

C. L. SAXTON CO.

Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443
Fourth and Wood St.

Old and reliable business brokers for thirty years, our business has been bringing the buyer and seller together. If you do not find the place you are looking for among the following, tell us, as we may have exactly what you want. The following are only a few of the exceptionally good opportunities that we have for sale:

Auto Accessory and Radio Business,

Sales average $115,000 yearly, clearing $1,000 per month above all expenses; fine living quarters in connection; one of the best businesses of the kind in Western Pennsylvania; long lease at a cheap rental; owner retiring; will sell at invoice..... $24,000

Filling Station and Accessory Business,

Lot 100x140; filling station and 7 room house; present owner there for 16 years; Route 30 on new Lincoln Highway, 18 miles from Pittsburgh; a new road when open will greatly enhance this business; sales $22,000 yearly; net profits $5,000; this stand has 5 pumps, on account of health of owner will sacrifice; price for business and property only..... $18,000

Bowling Alleys and Pool Room Business,

Located in Beechview; 6 bowling alleys, 5 pool tables, established for 20 years; net profits from $4,000 to $5,000 per year. Best of reasons for selling, which will be explained; price..... $6,000

Service Station

Price includes the Real Estate. The only station in a town of 2,200 population, established and run by the same owner for six years. Stock and fixtures will invoice $2,900. Doing a large business in gas, oil, accessories and batteries. Included in this sale is an eight-room house on lot 60x120. This business positively clears from $4,000 to $5,000 yearly, above all expenses. Other business is reason for selling. The price includes the Real Estate, which is only..... $9,500

Meat and Grocery Business,

This is an up-to-date market, doing a business of $75,000 yearly; rent only $100 per month; stock and fixtures invoice about $12,000. Sickness reason for selling. Business established for twenty years; profits $7,000 to $10,000 yearly, for sale at invoice.

Welding Business,

Established twenty years, death of owner reason for selling, doing business with the best concerns in Pittsburgh, clears $600 a month. Widow must sell, will consider a quick sale..... $1,800

Hotel Business,

Thirty-five completely furnished rooms, cheap rental, long lease, is all newly furnished. Leading hotel in town of 3,500 population; net profits $500 to $700 monthly; price..... $13,000

C. L. SAXTON CO.

Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.
Fourth and Wood St.

ACT NOW

This is your opportunity to start in business.

Located at 3101 W. Liberty ave., Dormont, in the heart of a growing residential district there is now available for rent a modern garage building.
We will assist the right man in securing a popular new car agency.
Call Lehigh 4300.
Don't pass up this opportunity until you have made a thorough investigation.

$55---$55

A. A. Alles

Delaware Charters

STANDARD OF AMERICA

Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
1504 Federal Street,
Fairfax 4190. PITTSBURGH, PA.

AUTOMATIC reducing belt, just perfected; reduces weight quickly; results guaranteed; want partner to finance good proposition. Write P 205, Sun-Telegraph.

BEAUTY SALON—Outside booths, reception room, office, rest room for operators. Clientele best people in Pittsburgh. Wonderful opportunity. Write N 159, Sun-Tele.

CANDY FACTORY.
Centrally located, with low overhead, now operating; considerable unfinished stock on hand; must be sold for good reason. Reasonable terms given; will consider some trade. For particulars write P. O. Box 567, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CAPITAL furnished to small, well-managed concerns of good standing. State your requirements fully. Write J. M., Suite 1857, 1440 Broadway, New York City.

CEDAR AVE.—First floor 5-room furnished apt., facing park; will transfer lease. Fairfax 2534.

CONFECTIONERY, good location, sacrifice. 529 Tripoli st. Call Linden 2419-R.

Established Business

Must sell on account of illness, fine storeroom; attractive show windows; up-to-date merchandise, millinery, dresses, coats and hosiery; will not refuse reasonable offer; well known store on South Side. For further information call Hemlock 1753. Max Merkowitz, 1927 Carson st.

FURNITURE BUSINESS
or sale; stock, fixtures, equipment, location; main st.; will sell by way to suit purchaser. Reas. for selling, dissolution of partner. Davis & David Furn. Co., Brownsville, Pa.

FOR SALE—The Crim Company general store at Philippi, W. Va., basement and three flors; recent invoice of the stock just completed; largest store in Barbour Co.; located in county seat. Address all inquiries to V. T. Crim, Philippi, W. Va.

FOR SALE.
Tea Room in Coraopolis. Forced to sell on account of ill health. Inquire Coraopolis National Bank, Coraopolis, Pa. Phone 611.

GASOLINE STATION, NR. PITTSBURGH, first road out of Pittsburgh, 6 gasoline pumps, good tile and stucco building, large storeroom, 3 living rooms, hot-water heated building, barbecue stocked and equipped, $11,000; take part trade. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood street, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

GAS station, double house, on Perry Highway, space for gas station cost $18,000; sacrifice $10,500. Wellington 2153-R.

GENERAL STORE—Stock and fixtures of general store in small town on main highway; cheap rent; good location. Write Box 34, Forestville, Butler Co., Pa.

GROCERY and Confectionery store, 1842 Laketon rd., Wkbg. See owner, Fr. 10188.

HARDWARE STORE, Mt. Oliver; established trade. Write V 154, Sun-Telegraph.

HOME for sale the finest hardware store near Pittsburgh, in a thriving town; after May 1 only one in town; doing big business; must sell on account of leaving city; old-established business; price $7,500; must sell at once. Phone today, Mayflower 0937.

MEAT market, good paying business; will stand investigation. Call Montrose 2584.

NEWSPAPER ROUTE—Over 2,000 dailies, 2,300 Sundays. Price, $6,800. Write MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st.

OWN YOUR OWN Business and earn $125 to $200 weekly. Inexpensive equipment. EASY TERMS. Let us start you in business. Frank Dietrich writes: "Started with one H-B rug-washer. Today own large Milwaukee store with 4 machines." C. Taylor, Philadelphia, writes: "I often earn $75 a day." Finishes rugs like NEW on customer's floor. No shop necessary. Hundreds of customers in your vicinity and nearby towns—residences, hotels, offices, clubs, schools, theaters. Backed by $3,000,000 Company. Large profits at prices below other methods. Permanent year-around business. Start now. Write today for Booklet W-921. No obligation. H-B Co., Racine, Wis.

PARTNER wanted, who can devote his entire time to the business; must furnish good references; this is a rare opportunity for the right man; proposition should be good for $10,000 the first year; the business is already in progress and showing excellent results; $500 to $800 required; give phone number. Write A 146, Sun-Telegraph.

PARTNER address Dryad Tree Paint Co., 43 Mainegate ave., Ingram. WA 1395.

RESTAURANT—Fully equipped, good business location; must sacrifice account illness. 218 Sandusky st., N. S. Cedar 9142.

School & Instructions 16

FOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE

"Save Time and Money"

START A BUSINESS COURSE AT FOYD'S

a business and get a position—Free Employment Department has been placing many graduates in good positions. Placement Bureau helps you to find the kind of work for which you are best fitted. The popular five-month shorthand secretarial course. The eight-month Business Secretarial course.

HAVE YOU HAD SOME GREGG SHORTHAND?

You can finish your GREGG shorthand under our plan of private help in much less time. Start your GREGG work here just where you left off.
We also teach "That Easy-Read Shorthand," and GREGG'S Secretarial Studies.
Day and Evening School All Year. Send for Information.
"19 Years in Pittsburgh" 535 Penn Ave
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LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

The Highest Paid Profession in the World Open to Women.
With Only Three Months' Training.

We prepare you for state examinations, give diplomas and help you to secure positions. Our easy payment plan solves your financial difficulties. MAISON FREDERIC'S SCHOOL is recognized as the BEST, LARGEST and OLDEST in Pittsburgh. Day and night classes. Write for free booklet.
Room 309 Hacke Bldg.
207 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0884.
A VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU.

Goodwin Academy

IN THE CENTER OF EAST LIBERTY
Secretarial and Stenographic Courses
Also Special Courses in Grade and High School Subjects for Adults.
NEW CLASSES JAN. 13. DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS.
MONTROSE 6041. 6200 PENN AVE.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

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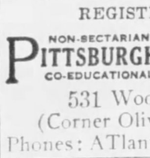

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Personals 18

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WILL, some unencumbered widow (Protestant), assist middle-aged, snappy business man to finance and operate an apartment house or small hotel in Los Angeles. Reference exchanged. Write M 158, Sun-Tele.

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Patents 20

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Personals 18

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I am broke and in debt; unless I have financial assistance real soon there will be a sheriff's sale leaving my aged parents without a home; am sincere and in good health; we are on a farm which would pay if stocked up. Investigation and correspondence invited. K. L. Lawton, Box 235, Charlerol, Pa. This is not my right name.

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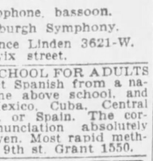

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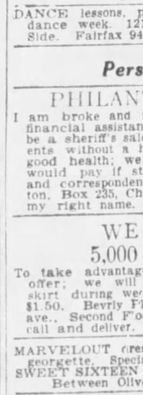

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Unfurnished Rooms 31

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BUSINESS woman will share her private home with business girl and mother. 903 Third st., McKees Rocks, Pa.

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GARAGE—Room for 10 cars, or 4 repair shops. See Donaldson, 1018 Western ave., North Side.

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3200 FIFTH AVENUE

Corner Craft and Fifth Aves.

5-room houses, colored tile bath with shower. All modern complements. The only thing in Oakland of its kind. Open for inspection, 2 to 5 p. m. Rental $75 per month. See
HERMAN KAMIN
5862 Forbes Street, Hazel 5720

Apartments, North Side 38

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.
LAKIN APTS., VENTURE ST.
5 rooms, bath, electric.
Court 0440 LAUINGER 440 4th Ave.

WEST VIEW—New 4-room apt., Frigidaire, heat furnished, extra Murphy bed, near cars, $65.
C. J. DeBAR, REALTOR,
524 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.
Next to Postoffice. Linden 4270-4504.

2-3-4-ROOM apts., with private bath. See Donaldson, 1018 Western ave., N. S.

FOR RENT City & Suburban Houses 39

INSPECT—1 TO 5 P. M.

1036-1038

FOR RESULTS IN ANY LINE, AT ANY TIME OR IN ANY PLACE— USE SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS. CALL GRANT 5400

FOR RENT — Store Rooms 46

Pittsburgh's Finest Showroom
POINT BUILDING
PENN, WATER, BOULEVARD OF ALLIES

3300 square feet, equivalent basement space, seven large display windows fronting two greatly traveled traffic arteries, railroad siding.

Modern, Fireproof, Convenient

NICOLA REALTY COMPANY,
1414 Farmers Bank Building — ATlantic 5570

FOR RENT — Store Rooms 46

Pittsburgh's Finest Showroom
POINT BUILDING
PENN, WATER, BOULEVARD OF ALLIES
3300 square feet, equivalent basement space, seven large display windows fronting two greatly traveled traffic arteries, railroad siding.
Modern, Fireproof, Convenient
NICOLA REALTY COMPANY,
1414 Farmers Bank Building — ATlantic 5570

Offices & Desk Room 50

OFFICE BUILDING FALLACIES

You don't have to pay high rents if you go shopping for offices, suites and entire floors with our representatives. Did you know the owners of the Standard Life Bldg., Magee Bldg., American Bank Bldg., Maloney Bldg., McCance Block and others have spent thousands of dollars modernizing? All buildings ready for inspection. Get first preference.

C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
336 FOURTH AVENUE — COURT 3640

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

An Apartment Hotel
With Social Address

Three-room suite — bedroom (twin beds), living room (in-a-door bed), combination kitchenette-dinette; electric refrigeration; tub and shower bath. Complete hotel service, $150 a month and up.

FAIRFAX HOTEL

Mayflower 4030 — 4614 Fifth Avenue
Green B. Gibson, Mgr.

EAST END—THIRD FLOOR.
HIGH CLASS FURNISHED APARTMENT,
6427 KENTUCKY AVE.

Situated among the trees at end of street. Two minutes from Fifth and Shady aves. Five minutes from East Liberty and P. R. R. Station. Three rooms and bath, hot water heating system, electric refrigerator. Garage on property. $100 per month, including heat, light and gas. Allowance if garage is not used, and rental reduced if leased for long period.
MONTROSE 4630.

Squirrel Hill Apartment
POSSESSION AT ONCE.
$85—3-room efficiency apartment, completely furnished, including refrigeration, heat, gas, elec., and janitor service.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes st. Hazel 0381-82.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
845 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room modern, efficiency kitchenette apartments, finest in the city, superior service. Schenley 1100.

MOVE RIGHT IN with the crowd at the Adline as Sun-Tele Classified guest and see "Sunny Side Up." A. Frye Ayers, 124 Peebles st., Wilkinsburg. We have two guest tickets for you at Want Ad Corner, Market and Fifth.

COUPLE owning home will rent 3 or 4 rooms, second floor, semi-private bath; range, sink, refrigerator, light, heat, phone, laundry; 5 min. ride from E. Liberty. Hiland 8777-J.

PARTY leaving town wants to rent apartment on Callowhill st.; furnished; consists of four rooms and bath; heat furnished; rental $65 per mo. Call HI. 7070.

BROOKLINE—Modernly appointed home, suitable for couple; 1 block from cars; electric refrigeration. Lehigh 6454-J.

E. E.—2 or 4-rm. apt., bath, garage; complete for housekeeping. 5018 Liberty ave., first floor. HI 7591 or PE 6005.

SQUIRREL HILL—Three roms and bath, furnished; light, gas and telephone service; $75 month. Hazel 2664.

HAMPTON HALL, 166 N. Dithridge st.—Small furnished apt. for 2 months or longer. Schenley 4296.

DARLINGTON RD.—Completely furnished, 4 rooms, 1st floor apt., all conveniences. Hazel 6610.

OAKLAND—5 rooms, furnished, modern furniture, garage, reasonable. HA 1211-J.

CRAFTON—Private furn. apt., 3 rms., ba., s. p.; nr. cars, $47 mo. WA 3268-M.

AVALON—4-rm. furn. duplex, elec. refrigeration, h. w. heat, ldry. Linden 2750-J.

MT. LEBANON—2 rms., private bath; adults; light, heat, $11 wk. Lehigh 6452.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 3543, 4-rm. apt., priv. bath, completely furn. Linden 2243.

DARLINGTON RD.—4-rm comfortable apt. G. E. refrig., heat. Hazel 8959.

EAST END—NICELY FURNISHED 4-ROOM APT. MONTROSE 8674.

DITHRIDGE APTS.—4 Room apts.; rent unfurnished, $145. Schenley 4990.

Store Rooms 46

DON'T FORGET

Your leases are coming due. How about a better location for increased business. Storerooms at Wood st. and Diamond st.; also Smithfield st., near Oliver; Fifth ave., near Market st.; Penn ave., near Stanwix and East Liberty. Rentals $6,000 to $12,000 per year.

C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. — Court 3640.

QUICK TURNOVER

We have two small downtown shorerooms, suitable for barber shop, shoe shining, cleaning establishment, hot dog or light lunch stand; rent reasonable. Call owner, Court 2488 or get keys at 701 Peoples Bank Bldg.

STOREROOM, 5613 Penn ave.; 23x60 feet; between Negley ave. and St. Clair st.; desirable location for any business.
Reliance Realty Co.,
Fairfax 3906. — 126 Anderson St., N. S.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Business Properties 47

3 UPPER FLOORS
929 Liberty Ave.

It has been a successful business for over 12 years. Each floor 20x110 feet, with wide alley in the rear. An attractive front entrance and a freight elevator and shipping room facing the alley. Can give a long lease from May 1, 1930, and reasonable rental. If interested see your broker or

S. GALLINGER, JR.,
929 Liberty ave.

Light Manufacturing Automobile Storage
20,000 sq. ft. floor space, one-story brick building; steam heated; centrally located.
ASK FOR MR. CONNELLY,
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Building.
AT 5570.

WAREROOMS—WAREHOUSES.
Direct railroad connections right in the buildings for carload and less than carload receiving and shipping. Ample street frontage for trucking. Heat, light, power, water, elevator, telegraph, telephone, banking and express service available. Very low fire insurance rates. Unusual floor-load capacities.
Pgh. Terminal Warehouse & Transfer Co.
The Terminal Buildings
52 Terminal Way, Pittsburgh. Hemlock 0428

ATTENTION
Wholesaler—Retailer.

We have a choice location, giving customers handy parking facilities; property located on Third ave., corner Cherry way; handy to main thoroughfares. Call owner, 701 Peoples Bank Bldg., or Court 2488.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties.
First Nat Bank Bldg. — Atlantic 0640.

BARBER SHOP, ideal location, 2 living rooms. Call Library 588.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE — City & Suburban Houses 60

PENNSYLVANIA HOMES

ELLWOOD CITY HOUSE
Five Rooms and Bath
209 PLAZA BLDG.

Consult the Sixth Edition of the Pennsylvania Homes Plan Book, which contains approximately 160 popular home designs.

Any Retail Lumber Dealer will be at your service and will co-operate with you in making your selection, or call or write

Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Western Pennsylvania
PITTSBURGH, PA.

POINT BREEZE FOR SALE OR TRADE
Open for inspection from 2 to 5.
Only 2 houses left, 104 and 108 S. Homewood Ave.
Each consisting of 8 rooms, 2 baths and 2-car garage.
Will finance to suit buyer, taxes very low.
For appointment call Grant 7728 between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M., evenings and Sundays Montrose 9920.
Owner — SAM GELMAN — Builder
1124 Grant Building

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES

$3,700—Near park; cozy home, 4 rooms, cement cellar, coal furn., garage; bargain.
$5,200—1½ acres, cozy bungalow, 5 rms., bath, elec., fruit trees, garden; state road; terms.
$3,500—Nice paved street, easy drive and close to cars; 5 rooms, bath; $500 cash. 1005 Diamond Bank Building.

ONLY $4,800. ACT QUICK.
STREET AND ALLEY PAVED; GARAGE.
6 rooms, electric, cement cellar, porch; level lot; one block to cars.
GRANDVIEW PLAN BARGAIN.
BRICK HOME; BLOCK TO CARS.
6 rooms, bath, electric, furnace, cement cellar, porch; quick action necessary.
JOS. H. SWEENY,
808 WARRINGTON AVE. LAFYT. 3308.

University Instructors
Chesterfield road, near Fifth ave., 6 rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; modern. Price $6,500; terms guaranteed title free.
POTTER TITLE AND MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.,
Fourth and Grant. — Court 4520.

OAKLAND BARGAIN.
1 McDevitt pl., 11 rms., 2 baths, furn., h. w. heater; suit 2 families or good rooming house; sell acct. sickness. MA 0973.

HOMES, ALL SIZES, PRICES, TERMS.
GERDES or GLENSHAW
Mt. Royal Blvd. — Glenshaw 441

HONEST VALUE.
Sq. Hill, 6-room brick, tile bath, furnace, etc.; one-car garage; 2 years old; weather-stripped; price $10,500. Fairfax 8266-2268.

SHERADEN.
2 New brick veneer homes, vapor heat, instantaneous heater, hardwood floors, sheathed with Celotex; latest in modern kitchenettes, tile bath, shower; large lots, 50 ft. paved street. Handy to street cars. $1,000 down; minimum, $60 per month. Walnut 3746-R.

Blawnox—$5,500. Terms.
1 West First st., lot 50x125, two-story six-room and bath, garage; guaranteed title free, immediate possession.
POTTER TITLE & MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.,
Fourth and Grant. — Court 4520.

$10,500—BRIGHTON ROAD DISTRICT. Choice location, semi-bungalow, 7 rooms, modern conveniences, large lot, 1-car garage. Phone Linden 1385. C. W. CLARK, REALTOR, 230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

FOREST HILLS BORO.
$1,000 CASH; new 6-room brick & shingle, tile bath, oak fls., coal furnace, attic space; ideal location; only $6,500. Penhurst 4120.

EDGEWOOD.
157 WEST HUTCHINSON—New 6-room brick and tile house, tile roof, hardwood floors, hot water heat, colored tile bath, shower, breakfast nook. Penhurst 6901-J.

8-ROOM frame home, arranged for 2 families, level lot 48x153; bath; all conveniences; only $4,700; terms reasonable.
W. E. MURPHY,
407 W. Grant Ave. — Millvale 1884.

$7,250—$750 CASH—NEW.
All brick, six rooms, colored tile bath, shower, tile and coal furnace, hardwood floors, coal and fruit cellars, level lot.
F. J. BREEN, LEHIGH 7676.

FOR SALE — City & Suburban Houses 60

PENNSYLVANIA HOMES
Consult the Sixth Edition of the Pennsylvania Homes Plan Book, which contains approximately 160 popular home designs.
Any Retail Lumber Dealer will be at your service and will co-operate with you in making your selection, or call or write
Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Western Pennsylvania
PITTSBURGH, PA.
POINT BREEZE FOR SALE OR TRADE
Open for inspection from 2 to 5.
Only 2 houses left, 104 and 108 S. Homewood Ave.
Each consisting of 8 rooms, 2 baths and 2-car garage.
Will finance to suit buyer, taxes very low.
For appointment call Grant 7728 between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M., evenings and Sundays Montrose 9920.
Owner — SAM GELMAN — Builder
1124 Grant Building

FOR SALE — North Side Houses 62

EVANDALE— MODEL HOME OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Completely furnished—1408 Evandale Road—off Woodland ave.—Between California ave. and Brighton Road.

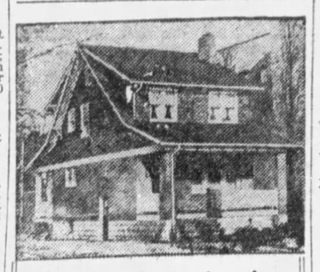
$6,950. TO $7,650 Terms Arranged

$6,950 TO $7,650 Including Street Paving

26 New, Cozy, Modern, Moderate Priced Homes of 6 and 7 rooms with bath, warm air furnace, large front porch, cement cellar, laundry, cupboard space, electric fixtures and other features. These are Ideal Homes, priced low, on easy terms. Handy to schools, cars, churches, stores, etc. Only 10 minutes from the North Side Market. Take Brighton Road or California ave. car to Woodland ave.

EVANS & NEWHAMS, Builders
1444 Woodland ave., N. S. — Linden 4666
Evenings, Fairfax 2982 or Schenley 0992.

City & Suburban Houses 60



The greatest six-room home value in Pittsburgh.

THIS HOME LOCATED AT 7225 PENN AVE., OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY, 10 A. M. TO 5 P. M. SUNDAY, 2 TO 9 P. M.

If you desire a different type we will make plans and build to suit you on the same basis of value.

W. J. Donoughe Co
GENERAL OFFICE VERONA, PA.
PITTSBURGH OFFICE 7225 PENN AVE. PHONE MONTROSE 8118.

BARDONA HTS., new, 6 rms., tile ba. bk. nook, etc.; 2-car gar., ½ acre; school on plan, $8,500; small down pay.; Gentiles, Phone K. Van Lenten, Gibsonia, 74-R4.

ASPINWALL, PA.—Nice brick home, 11 rooms, garage, large lot; every convenience; 5 minutes to train and street cars. Phone Sterling 2311-R.

AGENTS.
ADDITIONAL BONUS IF PROPERTY IS SOLD BEFORE MAY 1st. SCHENLEY 2171.

SHERADEN—New brick, 6 rms., tile bath, hot air heat, hardwood firs., driveway and garage. Walnut 1899-J.

3-ROOM house, bath; best res. section in Irwin; large lot; near car; reas. Irwin 764-J.

$7,500—NEW 6-room brick; level lot; garage. Lehigh 4058-M.

East End Houses 61

MURDOCH FARMS
Individual in design, modern in appointment. 9 rooms, 3 baths; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd fl. Garage 2 cars. Lot 60x150. Owner leaving city. Price $37,500.

Beautiful and best restricted residential lot in Farms consisting of almost an acre of land surrounded by attractive homes. Price $21,000.

10 rooms, 3 baths—5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd flr. Brick and tile construction. Beautiful grounds. Can be bought for $10,000 less than cost.

JOHN D. STROCK,
334 Oliver Bldg. — Atlantic 8197.

(K)

28,000—Brick residence with entrance hall to living room 14x24, fireplace and bookcases, Dining room, breakfast room and tile kitchen. Three bedrooms and two colored baths on 2nd. Maid's room, bath, and small storage on 3rd. Gas hot water system, brass and copper plumbing; 2-car garage. A new modern small home.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
555 Union Trust Bldg.

NORTH OF FORBES
$20,000.
New Brick Dwelling—Side Hall Living Room Design, 3 Bed Rooms, 2 Tile Baths on 2nd Fl., 2 Bed Rooms, 1 Bath on 3rd Fl. Modern Thruout. 2 Car Garage.

FELTYBERGER BROS
ATLANTIC 8270
UNION TRUST BLDG

38,500
Brick living-room design, center hall, residence, four bedrooms and two baths, second floor; maids' rooms, bath and cedar room, third floor. Hot water heat, garage, two cars. Lot 150x140 feet; surrounded by extravagant homes. Commanding view.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Open for Inspection, 2-5
$9,150—Newly built modern 6-room brick house and garage, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, corner lot; easy terms arranged. Be the first to see this bargain. 1503 S. Braddock ave.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. — Grant 5507

HIGHLAND DISTRICT.
5463 Jackson st. Attractive brick dwelling; A-1 location, all conveniences, 3-car garage, near cars, school and churches. A bargain at $12,000.
POTTER TITLE AND MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.,
Fourth and Grant. — Court 4520.

MORNINGSIDE AVE., $10,500.
Modern brick, five rooms, bath, corner lot, garage, home of owner; offered on account of sickness.
S. GRAHAM STREET.
Eleven rooms and bath, garage, second and third floors rented for $76 per month.
WILLIAM HERB AND SON,
4750 Liberty Ave. — Mayflower 3391.

Near Aylesboro Ave.
Location near public and private schools, churches and transportation, semi-colonial, modern brick; 9 rooms, 2 baths; 4 bedrooms, 2nd floor; price $27,500.
JOHN D. STROCK,
334 Oliver Bldg. — Atlantic 8197.

EAST LIBERTY district, one-half block from Shady ave., solid brick house, 12 rooms and 2 baths, remodeled and redecorated in latest design; electric refrigerator; 2-car brick garage; lot 48x125. Call Atlantic 0192.

$9,900 SACRIFICE
North Aiken ave., near golf club; brick home; large rooms, beautiful surroundings. Geo. A. Alsop & Co., Montrose 1909.

$9,750—Bargain—South St. Clair, near Friendship ave.; brick house, 10 rooms, reception hall, all modern improvements; lot to paved alley.
R. A. McCready, — 226 Highland Bldg. Montrose 0146.

BARGAIN—$4,900.
E. E., 5 rooms, bath, furnace, cement block garage, large lot, near car line. Hiland 5974-M.

REGENT SQUARE — 7-rm. brick and shingle home, all modern conven., excellent condition, near Frick Park, schools and car line; lot 50x120, reasonable; no brokers. Churchill 6368.

Not a massive wreck, but a roomy house in good repair, 9 rooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, 2-car garage; N. Negley dist., quiet street; near city and Parochial schools; price low; phone Montrose 7720 for appointment.

REGENT SQUARE
Must sacrifice my new 6-room house, well located. Call Hazel 5295.

ROW of 3 brick houses, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, 4 garages, strictly modern. Fine condition. Near Frick Park. Always rented; $23,000. $10,000, balance like rent. Penhurst 5192-J.

East End Houses 61

J. H. ARONSON COMPANY
REALTORS

OPEN 2 TO 5 P. M.
625 N. Negley ave.; cor. lot, 55x150, brick home, $14,750, worth $25,000; ONLY $2,500 down, balance as rent. See representative on premises or 450 4th ave. (street floor). Court 2583.

BRIAR CLIFF ROAD.
Beautiful home with a rural environment, heart of city, 10 well-arranged rooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, 2-car garage; large lot with valuable full-grown trees; private street; safe, ideal place for children. Out-of-town owner offering real value. See this beautiful property and make an offer. Price already reduced to $28,500. Call Mr. Alexander.

KELLY WOOD,
Center and Highland. — Hiland 2600.

(K)

55,000—Four large bedrooms and two baths, all tile, on 2nd. Tapestry brick, center hall, large living room, breakfast room; 2 rooms, storage and bath on 3rd. Dual heating system; 3-car garage.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
555 Union Trust Bldg.

SQUIRREL HILL
North of Forbes st.; restrict. dist.; new English design dwelling; 10 rooms; 3 baths; garage 2 cars; large lot; wonderful view; never occupied; can be purchased at a real bargain price.

FELTYBERGER BROS
ATLANTIC 8270
UNION TRUST BLDG.

MORTGAGES WANTED
ON DWELLINGS, DUPLEXES, APARTMENTS.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO
MORTGAGE AGENTS.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
336 FOURTH AVE. — COURT 3640.

Murdoch Farms—$27,500
Elegant new home of English design, has 8 rooms and 3 baths, two of which are tiled. Located on a convenient quiet residential street. A real home and the price is right.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5800. — 311 Fourth Ave.

SLAVISH PEOPLE
Brushton—$6,000—Terms.
1141 Lawndale st., near Frankstown and Blackadore—14 rooms, 3 baths, three-story brick, three-family, hardwood floors; 3 years old; lot 80x80; corner. Potter Title & Mtge. Guarantee Co., Fourth and Grant. — Court 4520.

Schenley Farms Terrace.
Most attractive home in this select neighborhood. Living room and sun parlor; 4 rooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor; 3 rooms and bath, 3rd floor. New and stylish finish and decorations. Garage. $23,500; $4,500 cash.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center & Hiland aves. — Hiland 2600.

MURDOCH FARMS
$22,500.
WILL TRADE
Very attractive modern home of 8 rooms and 2 baths; double garage; Eastern exposure; will sacrifice for quick disposal
J. A. Hamilton, Hiland 2600.

AYLESBORO AVE.,
Modern home in good location; 11 rooms and 3 baths. Garage 2 cars. Very low price.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. — Court 4090.

EAST END.
Most complete six-room houses in this district. Open fireplace, instantaneous heater, Frigidaire, landscaped. $14,000 to $15,000.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Penn and Highland Aves. — Montrose 4025.

EAST END BARGAIN
5-room brick house, bath, slate roof, good condition. Large lot to alley. $4,350; $500 cash, balance like rent.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. — Penn and Highland Aves.

Highland Park District
Modern brick residence, 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors, etc. Good lot to alley. Price and terms from
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

HAVE MOVED to New York and must sell my new home at once. Cost $18,000.
$14,000
takes it. $1,000 cash required. Balance on terms. House has 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, etc. Lot 43x148. Call W. M. Justice, Court 1892 or Hazel 4612.

POINT BREEZE SECTION
$15,000 and $15,500—6 and 8-room brick houses, one or two baths, steel sash, marble sills, roll screens, and garage. 7028 Reynolds st. Completely furnished. Open for inspection from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. daily.

SACRIFICE—$10,500.
Near East End ave., beautiful all brick, 7 rooms, tile bath, shower, green tile kitchen, breakfast room, complete frigidaire room, brass plumbing, large lot, near cars, stores and school. Montrose 5492.

Squirrel Hill—$21,000
Attractive residence; 8 rooms, 2 baths, large living room, hot water heat, 2-car garage; desirable location, North Forbes.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

St. Philomena Parish.
Six rooms and breakfast room in Squirrel Hill's best residential district; many built-in features, half block from church and schools. Call owner, Mayflower 3727.

DOUBLE HOUSE BARGAIN.
Brick, modern in every way; 7 rooms and bath each; 2-car brick garage; on McPherson alley. $18,500.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Penhurst 3500. — 7216 Kelly St.

FOR SALE—Eight-room brick home, reception hall type, with all modern conveniences; large level lot, room for garage; best section of East Liberty; close to school and churches; bargain price. Occupied by owner. 1228 S. Graham st.

Highland Park District
Modern brick residence, 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors, etc. Good lot to alley. Price and terms from
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

HAVE MOVED to New York and must sell my new home at once. Cost $18,000.
$14,000
takes it. $1,000 cash required. Balance on terms. House has 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, etc. Lot 43x148. Call W. M. Justice, Court 1892 or Hazel 4612.

THE best 6-rm. brick house in Wilkinsburg at $11,500; dble. garage. GR 7937-R.

East End Houses 61

J. H. ARONSON-COMPANY
REALTORS

OPEN 2 TO 5 P. M.
625 N. Negley ave.; cor. lot, 55x150, brick home, $14,750, worth $25,000; ONLY $2,500 down, balance as rent. See representative on premises or 450 4th ave. (street floor). Court 2583.

BRIAR CLIFF ROAD.
Beautiful home with a rural environment, heart of city, 10 well-arranged rooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, 2-car garage; large lot with valuable full-grown trees; private street; safe, ideal place for children. Out-of-town owner offering real value. See this beautiful property and make an offer. Price already reduced to $28,500. Call Mr. Alexander.

KELLY WOOD,
Center and Highland. — Hiland 2600.

(K)

55,000—Four large bedrooms and two baths, all tile, on 2nd. Tapestry brick, center hall, large living room, breakfast room; 2 rooms, storage and bath on 3rd. Dual heating system; 3-car garage.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
555 Union Trust Bldg.

SQUIRREL HILL
North of Forbes st.; restrict. dist.; new English design dwelling; 10 rooms; 3 baths; garage 2 cars; large lot; wonderful view; never occupied; can be purchased at a real bargain price.

FELTYBERGER BROS
ATLANTIC 8270
UNION TRUST BLDG.

MORTGAGES WANTED
ON DWELLINGS, DUPLEXES, APARTMENTS.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO
MORTGAGE AGENTS.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
336 FOURTH AVE. — COURT 3640.

Murdoch Farms—$27,500
Elegant new home of English design, has 8 rooms and 3 baths, two of which are tiled. Located on a convenient quiet residential street. A real home and the price is right.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5800. — 311 Fourth Ave.

SLAVISH PEOPLE
Brushton—$6,000—Terms.
1141 Lawndale st., near Frankstown and Blackadore—14 rooms, 3 baths, three-story brick, three-family, hardwood floors; 3 years old; lot 80x80; corner. Potter Title & Mtge. Guarantee Co., Fourth and Grant. — Court 4520.

Schenley Farms Terrace.
Most attractive home in this select neighborhood. Living room and sun parlor; 4 rooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor; 3 rooms and bath, 3rd floor. New and stylish finish and decorations. Garage. $23,500; $4,500 cash.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center & Hiland aves. — Hiland 2600.

MURDOCH FARMS
$22,500.
WILL TRADE
Very attractive modern home of 8 rooms and 2 baths; double garage; Eastern exposure; will sacrifice for quick disposal
J. A. Hamilton, Hiland 2600.

AYLESBORO AVE.,
Modern home in good location; 11 rooms and 3 baths. Garage 2 cars. Very low price.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. — Court 4090.

EAST END.
Most complete six-room houses in this district. Open fireplace, instantaneous heater, Frigidaire, landscaped. $14,000 to $15,000.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Penn and Highland Aves. — Montrose 4025.

EAST END BARGAIN
5-room brick house, bath, slate roof, good condition. Large lot to alley. $4,350; $500 cash, balance like rent.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. — Penn and Highland Aves.

Highland Park District
Modern brick residence, 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors, etc. Good lot to alley. Price and terms from
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

HAVE MOVED to New York and must sell my new home at once. Cost $18,000.
$14,000
takes it. $1,000 cash required. Balance on terms. House has 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, etc. Lot 43x148. Call W. M. Justice, Court 1892 or Hazel 4612.

THE best 6-rm. brick house in Wilkinsburg at $11,500; dble. garage. GR 7937-R.

FOR SALE — East End Houses 61

BEACON STREET
One of the finest pieces of property in Pittsburgh. 300 feet front by 300 feet deep. We do not know of a finer piece for development than this. It is in our hands exclusively for sale. Terms can be arranged.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
AT. 5570.

AT Highland Park—New English type, 7 rooms, 2 baths; garage; $16,800. Terms. CULLEN CO., 317 Highland bldg. MO 1630.

SHADYRIDE Duplex, 6 rooms and sun parlor, modern. Mayflower 3616.

North Side Houses 62

Home and Investments
Federal street, 8 rooms, 2 baths and electric; $9,000.
Arch street, 10 rooms, bath, electric and two-car garage; near Montgomery avenue; $15,500.
Knoll street, near North avenue and Park, 3 apartment houses with income of $1,380.00 annual for $10,000.
Franklin street, 3 brick houses, 7 rooms, bath and electric, and two five-room bricks in rear; $8,500 for all.
Decatur street, 2½-story brick, 6 rooms, electric; $5,200.
Hamlin street, 2-story brick, 5 rooms; $2,600.
Hazelton avenue, Perrysville avenue district, 6-room frame and electric, corner; $3,200.
We have double houses new in both Perrysville avenue and Brighton road districts; 5 rooms, bath, electric and garage for each house; $15,500.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio St., N. S.

TODAY'S BEST BUYS
Handy Perry High School, I can sell you a good frame house, 7 rooms, attic, bath, front and rear porch, nice level lot, room for garage, worth $9,500, for a quick sale owner will take $8,000. Moving to California reason for selling. EAST STREET.
Take a look at this bargain; building and loan had to take this property over; frame house, 9 rooms, arranged for 2 families; lot fronts 70 feet on East st. We are selling this property for the price of the mortgage. You will have to move fast to get either of these.
L. P. SCHAEFER,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
737 E. Ohio St. — Cedar 2025.

NEW HOME
$750 Down,
New brick of five rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, strictly modern, large lot to alley. Located on Wealth street, near Termon ave. Price $7,900. Balance on easy terms. Atlantic 4232.

NEW BARGAIN.
Perrysville district, brand new ultra-modern home, 7 rooms and equipped with latest conveniences; will sell at actual cost on easy terms. Call
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
436 Diamond St. — Court 1348.

INSPECT TODAY—2048 Termon ave. 1905 Marmaduke st.; exceptional value. 1419 Orchlee st., 7 rms., breakfast rm., tile roof; 2-car garage; $21,500. Nr. Termon, 5 rms., new, $7,950; $500 cash, balance monthly.
REALTY SALES CO., Linden 2522-R eves.

OVERLOOKING Riverview Park — Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, modern, inst. heater, furnace, hardwood; lot 35x125 feet, to another paved street. $10,800.
J. O'NEIL, Opp. N. S. Postoffice.

$500 CASH, bal. like rent, buys 8-room, bath, brick dwelling. This is a bargain, don't wait. Price $4,800.00.
ROESSLER & MUELLER, 708 East St.

EVERGREEN ROAD, $12,500.
Fine brick 6 rooms, bath, 2 finished attic rooms, laundry, furnace; lot 80x110; 2-car garage. See or call
JOHN FOERSTER,
816 E. Ohio St., N. S. — Cedar 1201.

FOR SALE—North ave. corner property on account of owner leaving city will sacrifice; make offer. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st.

12% NET INVESTMENT.
A brick duplex; 1-car garage; 4 rooms and bath each floor, electric within 5 minutes' walk of N. S. Market, $6,250.
A. D. WILSON CO.,
404 Federal St., N. S.

$17,500—Worth $25,000.
New, 7 rooms, 2 baths, gar., corner lot; terms. 930 Davis ave. Linden 2667, owner

$6,950—New, six-room house; all improvements, paved street; near Brighton Rd. Call Owner, evenings, SCH. 0992.

SACRIFICE—2 houses, 5 rms. each; $5,200. Annual rental $696. FA 7142.

ST. IVES ST., 1924—Owner leav. city; 7 rms., bath, ldry., fur., gar. FA 3737.

NORTH SIDE—6-rm. brick house, corner; $3,700; $300 down; $35 mo. FA 1950.

LINDLEY PLACE—New 5-room semi-bungalow, mod.; 1-car garage; $75. FA 7840.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

YOUR HOME—3 BATHS
$16,500, quaint English architecture, all brick; two-car garage, containing 7 rooms, storage room, breakfast room, hot water heat with concealed rads, ornamental iron work, delightfully painted walls, some panelled; lawn all graded and plenty of shrubbery. NEW—WELL DESIGNED, SUBSTANTIAL BUILDING—RESTRICTED SECTION. TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED. FOR INFORMATION CALL LEHIGH 4805.

MT. LEBANON'S FINEST.
If you are considering a home this spring, here is one worthy of your immediate inspection. A beautiful 7-room brick, with massive stone fireplace, lovely kitchen with electric refrigeration and disappearing breakfast set; 4 large bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, large cedar closet and many other fine appointments $13,500.
SIMMONDS,
400 Washington Rd. — Lehigh 1017.

NEW ENGLISH TYPE
$12,500—Brick, 7 rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors, steel casement windows; art plaster walls; hot water heat; electric refrigeration; garage; near Wash. School; easy terms; best buy in Mt. Lebanon.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
670 Wash. rd., Mt. Leb. — Lehigh 0200.

LESS THAN $15,000
WILL BUY THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME.
New Colonial Heights home. All brick 7 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast nook, hot water heat. One-half block to transportation, school and stores. Must be sold quickly. See this today.
J. H. DE JOHN, REALTOR,
3227 W. Liberty Ave. — Lehigh 3014-3015.

COZY HOME
Six rooms, br. nook, colored tile bath, coal and fruit cellars, cement porch; everything up to the minute; dandy location; only $9,850; terms.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
2929 W. Liberty ave. — Lehigh 8151.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME.
Mt. Lebanon—English design center hall, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, plate glass windows, metal casement windows, McDougall kitchen unit, 8-panel doors, first floor in gumwood, satin finish; terms arranged. Wm. A. Hudson, 2800 W. Liberty ave. Leh. ch 4660.

MT. LEBANON,
Bower Hill Section—New 6-room brick Colonial home, sun parlor, tile bath, hot water heat, tile roof, garage; modern in all respects; two blocks from bus. Call Lehigh 7780.

Dormont Duplex Bargain,
4 rooms, tile bath each apt.; 3-car garage; move right in; save your own rent and collect $110 additional; $15,000; easy terms. Montrose 9286.

CASTLE SHANNON ROAD, near Washington Road, 10 rooms and two baths with 145 ft. frontage. Will sacrifice. Call Hazel 7070.

DORMONT DUPLEX.
$11,500; wonderful bargain; 4½ yrs rented; fine surroundings. See me at once.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

NEAR ST. BERNARD'S—$11,200.
All brick, 7 rooms, sleeping porch, breakfast nook; near 2 car lines.
J. H. De JOHN,
3227 W. Liberty Ave. — Lehigh 3014.

MT. LEBANON—Beautiful 7-rm. house, modern, h. w. heat, fruit-coal cellar, fruit, shrubbery, lot 50x125; owner leaving city; will sacrifice. Lehigh 1172-W.

SIX-ROOM modern brick house 1½ years old on large lot in an exclusive section of Mt. Lebanon; owner leaving city; $15,000; terms. Call Lehigh 7940 J.

DORMONT BARGAIN—$9,500.
Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, modern; tile garage, level lot, paved alley and street; must sell. Call owner, LE 3548-R.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS and gift tickets for "Sunny Side Up," at the Aldine, all are advertised in this section. The 2 gift tickets are at Want Ad Corner, Market & Fifth, for K. R. Parke, 2739 Cobden st.

MT. LEBANON SACRIFICE.
Easy terms; leaving city; six months old; all brick, seven rooms, tile bath, two-car garage, 100-ft. level lot. Breen, Lehigh 8676.

MT. LEBANON—7-room brick, 2 years old, level lot, garage, hot water heat, tile roof, $12,000. Lehigh 8181.

FOR SALE — Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

VIRGINIA MANOR
MOUNT LEBANON

Quality houses in the outstanding development in the Pittsburgh District; at prices ranging from $16,500 to $50,000 you will find, either completed or in process, a variety of houses of beautiful design; the pillared Southern Colonial; the Normandy village house of doweled timbers and hooded entrance; the English country house of brick and timber and slab slate roof; the New England Colonial with delicately columned porches; the stately Georgian Colonial. These houses, all specially designed, you will find exceedingly interesting and attractive and your inspection of them is invited.

SOUTHERN HILLS LAND CO.
411 UNION TRUST BUILDING
Plan Office: Lehigh 3880 • Pittsburgh Office: At

Miscellaneous 85

This golden opportunity is given once a year to buy diamonds from our loan department AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE.

Invest in Diamonds—They Never Crash

Look at these Bargains

Blue-White Diamond weighing .18 ct., beautifully cut, set in gent's white-gold .18k mtg. Value $500. Unredeemed price..... GUARANTEED CASH LOAN $200.

Ladies' Fine Silver Cafe Diamond, beautifully perfect, mounted in a fine 4-prong 18k mounting, diamond weighing 1/4 ct. Value $500. Unredeemed price..... GUARANTEED CASH LOAN $200.

Platinum Front Diamond Bracelet, containing 17 diamonds of finest quality, beautiful lace-work. Value $350. Unredeemed price..... GUARANTEED CASH LOAN $135.

Diamond Platinum-Front Circle Brooch containing 9 diamonds weighing over 1/2 carat, fine blue-white quality. Value $800. Unredeemed price..... GUARANTEED CASH LOAN $100.

Diamond White-Gold Scarf Pin, finest white quality, beautifully cut and wonderfully brilliant diamond weighing about 8 carats. Value $350. Unredeemed price..... GUARANTEED CASH LOAN $100.

Rare Gem weighing 2.78 cts., fine blue-white quality, absolutely perfect, no cutting or flaws, beautiful cut. Will furnish mounting with same. Would cost to purchase unredeemed price..... $2,500. Our unredeemed price..... **$1500**

17-Jewel Elgin, Waltham or Illinois watches in the latest white gold-filled cases, 20-year Guaranteed perfect condition. Retail price $35. Unredeemed price..... **$12.50**

Miscellaneous Sale

Fancotte Piano Accordion. Value $400, for.....$150
Gold-plated Alto Conn Saxophone. Value $275 for $125
Bass Violin, fine condition. Value $300 for $100
Ludwig Tenor Banjo, with lights. Value $175 for $85
Jvan Chriftian Violin, fine, old. Value $300 for $100
Graflex Camera, F 4-5 lens. Value $135 for $35
Gibson Tenor Banjo with case. Value $85 for $35
Balalaika Russian three-string. Value $50 for $15
Real-Phonic, Portable. Value $35 for.....$10
M--bell Banjo Uke. Value $12 for.....$5
Monica with 4 rolls. Special.....$1.95
ple Pocket Knives. Value $1.50 for.....50c

Gallingers 929 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

JEWELERS AND BROKERS SINCE 1854.

STORAGE AUCTION

FURNITURE — RUGS — PIANOS

—AT—

3460 FIFTH AVE., AT McKEE PLACE

Pittsburgh, Pa.

SHANAHAN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

To Pay Storage and Other Charges,

Tuesday, January 14, 1930, at 10 A. M.

OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Auctioneer.

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN FIVE MILES OF WAREHOUSES.

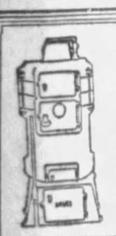
NEW HUMMER TOILET

Porcelain Enameled Tank and Syphonic Wash Down Bowl. Guaranteed Seat.

$22.50

We have our own licensed plumbers to install one unit or complete plumbing systems purchased from us. All ing is guaranteed and we will arrange that you pay for the complete job in small monthly payments. Our trained engineer will call to give you free estimate on your requirements.

MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO., 325-27 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh.



Wholesale Prices

On all plumbing fittings and fixtures, heating equipment, paints and pipes. Call Court 1531. Visit our showrooms, or write for catalogue.

Chas. A. Bruce Company, 108 Market St.

SAVE ONE HALF

PLUMBING HEATING Bargain Offers Roofing-Pumps-Paints Stoves Specialties 435 LIBERTY AVE. BURKE & BROS.

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. One or two outlets only; furnished complete with registers. Gas fuel only. Flue or flueless styles. No sweat, fumes or sooting. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for 1st catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 706 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

Homer Furnaces

Are Clean, Economical and Lasting

Less Price—Less Fuel

MORE HEAT

ESTIMATE FREE

CASH OR TERMS

Ingold & Ingold, Inc.

FEDERAL 2668

Heating—Boiler—Bargains.

For dwellings, apartments and garages; 1,000 to 6,000-ft., rating; guaranteed as if new. Telephone Fairfax 1900 for sizes and prices.

HEATING SUPPLY CO.

101 E. LACOCK ST., N. S. FA 1900.

Paint—Wallpaper

Roofing below wholesale. Moved 2139 Fifth ave. store to 335 Water st. Pittsburgh Jobbing Co. 9109 Court.

COAL HEATER—Large, with all necessary hot air pipes, fire box 3 ft. diameter; $25. Also 1 Boomer gas heater, $10. Both in good condition. Walnut 1225.

STORE FIXTURES for any kind of business; new and used; cash or credit; prices right. Wm. Delp, 226 First ave.

BAKE OVEN—"Blodgett," largest size, good baker; used only a few months. Loew Baking Co., 2001 Arlington ave.

40-GALLON soda-foam fire extinguisher, good as new, at a bargain. Write F. A. Gaupp, Worthington, Pa.

25 OR 30 Dutch dancing costumes used only once; can be easily changed. Write E 189, Sun-Tele.

NEW COAL heaters below wholesale. 335 Water st. Court 9109. Pgh. Jobbing Co.

BANKRUPT sale of Robt. A. Wright Co. All kinds store fixtures cheap. 314 20 ave.

ICE MACHINE—Small, 1 ton; can be seen running; sacrifice $125. Lehigh 0376.

HECKLER FURNACE

New Low Prices Now in Effect.

SAVE MONEY BY BUYING DIRECT

SOLD ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Thousands installed in the Pittsburgh district during the past twenty-four years. Ask for free estimate.

Heckler Bros., 919 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Atlantic 4830.

BAR ROOM FIXTURES—Good condition; cheap. Call McKeesport 4479.

DRUMS—And traps, one set Ludwig, $60 cash. Call Churchill 8819-W.

Sale or Exchange 73

SCHENLEY FARMS TRADE.

Will exchange my home in Schenley Farms for larger house either in the Farms or other good residential location. Address Box D-145, Sun-Telegraph.

San Francisco Property

We have a client who wants to return to Pittsburgh; will exchange his apartment building, renting for about $6,000 a year, for any kind of property here; will take $40,000 on cash basis, mortgage $24,000, equity $16,000. Quick action will be to your advantage.

C. L. SAXTON CO.

Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

ON PERRY HIGHWAY

New 6-room brick, 1 acre level ground, 2-car garage, will trade for 6-room home in North Boroughs or Dormont. Phone Linden 1385. C. W. CLARK, 230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

$7,375 BUSINESS LOCATION. In heart of established business section. Lot 32x100. 6 rooms and bath house, room for store. Easy terms, or will accept lot, mortgage or other property. Hazel 6013.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO EXCHANGE DEALS. WHAT HAVE YOU? GEORGE W. BROWN, 132 S. Whitfield St. MO 4357.

$9,000 INCOME.

Business property downtown; will sell or trade for a house clear. Call Hazel 5201 or Court 2122.

WEST VIEW—I will trade my 6-room and bath frame house with some cash for a brick house in the Brighton rd., Perrysville or California avenue districts up to $9,500. Write Y 231, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED, GASOLINE & ROAD HOUSE. Trade fine Wilkinsburg property, corner lot 100x150, 12 rooms, 3 baths, arranged 3 families, $17,500. F. M. Weston, No. 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

HOUSE OR FARM.

Good 8-room house, 2-car garage, 1 acre ground, 12 miles out, $10,500; worth more; will trade for farm or good business. Montrose 5188.

GARAGE, two-story cement block; 75-car capacity; doing good business; income $3,120 per year; will trade or vacant or investment property. Call Atlantic 9930.

TRADE beautiful $20,000 East End house for country property. Mortgage $6,000. A. O. Pyle, 401 E. E. Tr bldg. MO 0826.

WILL TRADE $11,000 equity in business property and desirable vacant for Squirrel or Morningside home. Atlantic 4195.

SALE or trade my $25,000 equity in a business and income property. Penhurst 2608-J.

Investments 75

NEW 4-family all brick apartment, West View; just completed; 3 apts. now rented; strictly modern; Frigidaire, hot water heat, corner lot, both streets paved, near street car; annual rental $3,120; priced for immediate sale, $22,000; easily financed.

C. J. DEBAR, REALTOR, 824 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE. Next to Postoffice. Linden 4270-4504.

BEST buy on Davis Ave., 2 frame houses, 20 rooms, income $160. Price $12,800. Terms. J. C. Nock, 607 Sandusky st. FA 7840.

SACRIFICE; price, cost $35,000; yearly income $4,000; mortgage $19,500; will sell at $8,500 or $30 for dresses at $12.90. Come see these bargains at my home. MRS. HARRIS, 5418 PENN AVE. Mo. 1342.

BARGAINS in clothes from society people, 204 Paulson ave. HI 7007-R.

DRESSER and coats for sale. 7131 Thomas blvd., E. E.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

Office & Store Equipm't 89 Office & Store Equipm't 89 Office & Store Equipm't 89

ACME

THE YEAR'S GREATEST CLEARANCE

TO BE SACRIFICED

At practically your own price, several hundred various makes of office machines, including Typewriters, Adding Machines, Cash Registers, Check Writers, Duplicating Machines.

Adding Machines	$15.00 Up	Cash Registers	$25.00 Up
Typewriters	$12.50 Up	Calculators	$25.00 Up
Duplicators	$17.50 Up	Pocket Adders	$2.95
Check Writers	$ 5.00 Up	Portable Typewriters	$10.00 Up

HUNDREDS TO SELECT FROM. TERMS IF DESIRED.
Written Guarantee with each machine.
Phone for free demonstration in your home or office.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD MACHINE — ROYAL PORTABLE DISTRIBUTORS

FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO., Inc.

642-44 LIBERTY AVE. "THE OLD RELIABLE" McCLOY BLDG. AT 8320

ACME

THE YEAR'S GREATEST CLEARANCE

OFFICE FURNITURE

Warehouse Inventory—TOO BIG—

OVER STOCK SALE

Pittsburgh's Greatest Values in Slightly Shopworn and Used Office Furniture.

Flat Top Desks, $10.00 and Up — Typewriter Desks, $15.00 and Up

Swivel Chairs, $5.00 and Up

All Kinds of Filing Cabinets, Tables, Safes. EVERYTHING You Need to Equip Your Office at BIG SAVINGS.

PITTSBURGH OFFICE EQUIPMENT COMPANY

Warehouse—1201 Penn Ave. Retail Store—642 Liberty Ave. (McCloy Bldg.)

Mortgage Loans 81

BUILDING AND LOAN

Large Association lends funds in Pittsburgh and surrounding boroughs; prompt liberal appraisals without cost; any size mortgages considered on all types properties; must be in fair repair; 6% interest; easy monthly payments; information without obligation. Box 4800, East Liberty.

MORTGAGES

STRAIGHT OR REDUCING

D. C. McKALLIP & CO.

MORTGAGE AGENTS.

EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC. 336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 1646.

Second Mortgages $300 to $15,000

$ 300 loan—Pay back $10 monthly
$ 500 loan—Pay back $13 monthly
$1,000 loan—Pay back $25 monthly

Private funds. No advance charges. Liberal appraisal, 24-hour settlement. S. D. CANTELOU, Atlantic 4195. 905 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth ave.

MORTGAGE LOANS

ANYWHERE IN PITTSBURGH or suburbs. Straight or monthly payment first mortgages. Quick service. Low charges.

LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO., 436 Diamond St. Court 1848.

SOUTH HILLS

Money available, first and second mortgages; prompt action; bring deeds.

Bond & Mtge. Finance Co., 245 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 3238. Eves Lehigh 6040.

APPLICATIONS WANTED

By large Building and Loan Association. Money available for mortgages on desirable residences, income and business properties, anywhere in city and suburbs. Prompt appraisal without cost. Owners call at 528 Fourth avenue (street floor).

$1,000	$2,500
$1,500	$3,000
$2,000	$4,000

Straight or monthly payment mortgages. Bring Deed.

H. O. Hornberger Real Est. Co., 4737 Second Ave. Hazel 2452 or 0372.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans on monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000; quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

PAY OFF FIRST

AND SECOND MORTGAGES.

Consolidate existing mortgages; 7½% loaned on desirable properties anywhere; no advance fees. Box 466, Pittsburgh.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave. Rm. 82.

RELIABLE party wants mortgage loan $4,500; three-year basis. Offer first mortgage on 4 acres, 6-room modern house, pave on 4 sides, between 7 and 8 p. m. for appointment.

WILL sell 5 rooms of good furniture with or without lease, or any part as you like. Call Wellington 2042 between 7 and 8 p. m. for appointment.

$600 Bedroom Suite, $249. Exquisite 6-piece, latest style suite. New, perfect. R. R. Storage, 328 Liberty ave.

MUST vacate by first of month, 17 rooms furn., combination coal range, mangle; will sacrifice at your own price. 214 Boulevard of the Allies. Court 9285.

MUST sacrifice beautiful dining room suite, living room, bedroom suite, other household goods; used short time. MA 1208.

BEDROOM suite, 3 pc. mohair living room suite, 9x12 rug, sun porch suite, lamps, like new, will sacrifice. Hazel 8992.

$275 Bedroom Suite, $98. Elegant genuine walnut suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

GAS range, ivory and green, cost $90; like new; $40 cash; other household goods cheap. 206 Anderson st., N. S.

COFFIELD Washer, overhauled, guaranteed, 114 Federal st., N. S., nr. bridge, $27.50.

$200 Dining Rm. Suite, $35 A substantial suite in good condition; must be seen to be appreciated. OLBUM'S, 113 Federal st., N. S.

CABINET Range, $15; rug, $15; wardrobe, $15; ice box, $10. HE 1894-J after 6 p.m.

FURNITURE—Of 4 rooms, like new, at your own price; must sell. Fisk 0812.

PREMIER Duplex Sweeper, brand new, 25% off. 1417 Federal st. Cedar 7200.

ANTIQUE BEDROOM SUITE—Complete solid walnut; $65. Hiland 6193-R.

BASSINET AND PLAY YARD—Good condition, reasonable. Walnut 0424-M.

COMBINATION coal & gas stove reasonable. Will deliver. Linden 629.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ALSO PIANO, RUGS. Hiland 7561.

BABY BUGGY—Wicker; baby bed and mattress. Fairfax 9079.

WILTON rug, 8-3x10-6, good condition. Hazel 5074-W.

BREAKFAST SET, $10; refrigerator, $10. Carrick 3712.

Household Goods 86

LET THE SUPER-AUTOMATIC

KELVINATOR

SAFEGUARD YOUR FOOD SUPPLY.

The 100% efficient servant in your kitchen. Keeps your foods fresh, pure and wholesome.

The new models will please you in every way. A color to match your kitchen and a size for your individual use. We invite you to come in and look them over for your own satisfaction.

Kelvinator-Leonard Corp., 205 Highland Ave., E. E. HI 2744.

WASHER BARGAINS

January cleanup of used washers; all rebuilt; all guaranteed; terms to suit.

Getz, cylinder	$22.50
Meadows, oscil.	22.50
Coffield, osc.	37.50
Coffield, osc., 8-sheet	48.00
Easy, vac. cup	57.50
American Beauty	67.50
Gainaday	75.00
A B C	75.00

HOME APPLIANCE CO., 940 PENN AVE.

SEWING MACHINES.

Whites and Singers, drophead..$ 5.00
Whites and Singers, drophead..$10.75
Whites and Singers, drophead..$21.50
Portable Electrics .....$21.50 up

These machines have been traded on "New White Electrics" and have been reconditioned; every one guaranteed to sew.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE, 110 Sixth St. Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Evenings.

BEDROOM OUTFIT, $35

Large dresser, beautiful full-sized bed, sagless all-steel springs, 50-lb. new all-cotton mattress and nice rocker. A marvelous bargain for only $35.

Olbum's, 113 Federal St., N.S.

Washing Machines Sale....$35 up
Vacuum Cleaners Sale...$19.50 up
Singer Sewing Machines $15.00 up

All makes repaired. Lowest rates. H. CARTER CO. 131 Fifth Ave.

Genuine Mohair Suite, $145

Three large, handsome pieces; finest web construction; used a short time, but looks like new. Don't miss this; only $145. OLBUM'S, 113 Federal st., N. S.

$275 MOHAIR SUITE, $98.

Also wonderful bargains in new walnut dining and bedroom suites. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

$600 CHARLES OF LONDON, $300. 3 pieces, all down, filled in tapestry of your selection. QUALITY FURNITURE CO., 1012 Western ave. Open till 10 p. m.

GOING TO FLORIDA

Sacrifice mohair living room suite, walnut dining and bedroom suites, and other apartment contents. Fairfax 8553.

LEAVING CITY—Must sacrifice mohair living room, high-grade bedroom, kitchen furn., rugs, lamps, etc., radio, Victrolette, play yard; all or part. MO 1160.

Simmons Bed Complete $14.95

Also wonderful other bargains. In bed springs and mattresses. All new and perfect. Cash only. Free delivery. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

WILL sell 5 rooms of good furniture with or without lease, or any part as you like. Call Wellington 2042 between 7 and 8 p. m. for appointment.

$600 Bedroom Suite, $249.

Exquisite 6-piece, latest style suite. New, perfect. R. R. Storage, 328 Liberty ave.

MUST vacate by first of month, 17 rooms furn., combination coal range, mangle; will sacrifice at your own price. 214 Boulevard of the Allies. Court 9285.

MUST sacrifice beautiful dining room suite, living room, bedroom suite, other household goods; used short time. MA 1208.

BEDROOM suite, 3 pc. mohair living room suite, 9x12 rug, sun porch suite, lamps, like new, will sacrifice. Hazel 8992.

$275 Bedroom Suite, $98.

Elegant genuine walnut suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

GAS range, ivory and green, cost $90; like new; $40 cash; other household goods cheap. 206 Anderson st., N. S.

COFFIELD Washer, overhauled, guaranteed, 114 Federal st., N. S., nr. bridge, $27.50.

$200 Dining Rm. Suite, $35

A substantial suite in good condition; must be seen to be appreciated. OLBUM'S, 113 Federal st., N. S.

CABINET Range, $15; rug, $15; wardrobe, $15; ice box, $10. HE 1894-J after 6 p.m.

FURNITURE—Of 4 rooms, like new, at your own price; must sell. Fisk 0812.

PREMIER Duplex Sweeper, brand new, 25% off. 1417 Federal st. Cedar 7200.

ANTIQUE BEDROOM SUITE—Complete solid walnut; $65. Hiland 6193-R.

BASSINET AND PLAY YARD—Good condition, reasonable. Walnut 0424-M.

COMBINATION coal & gas stove reasonable. Will deliver. Linden 629.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ALSO PIANO, RUGS. Hiland 7561.

BABY BUGGY—Wicker; baby bed and mattress. Fairfax 9079.

WILTON rug, 8-3x10-6, good condition. Hazel 5074-W.

BREAKFAST SET, $10; refrigerator, $10. Carrick 3712.

Radio & Equipment 88

RADIOLA and Atwater Kent, $5, $10 and $15; Victrolas $10, Socket Powers $5 and $10. GEO. S. HARDS, LEHIGH 1060. 1430 Potomac ave., Dormont.

FRIED EISEMAN radio, cost new $150, good condition; installed complete in your home for $38; terms $12 cash, $6 monthly. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

9-TUBE Temple electric radio; Kieber piano, $50; Kris radio, $10; 1-h. p. A. C. motor, $15. Hiland 4130-J.

WURLITZER combination, 100 records, $15; radios $2 up; in cabinets $5. 1921 Howard st., N. S.

RADIOLA No. 33; comp. $65; photograph con., $7.50. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd.

1930 MODEL console radio, 8-tube dynamic speaker; sacrifice. Call Mayflower 2555.

PHILCO A. & B. Eliminators, $10. West Penn Radio Co., 510 So. Main st., W. E.

A & B eliminator, charger, A battery and 100A—RCA speaker. Call Fisk 1626-R.

FREED-EISEMAN—6-tube A & B eliminator, RCA spearer, $40. Fisk 2337-J.

DRY B eliminator, $7.50; dry A, $7.50; combination, $12.50. FA 2333.

Wearing Apparel 90

CLEARANCE SALE

Closing out all sample dresses to make room for Spring stock. Dresses up to $22.50 at $8.50 to $39.50 dresses at $12.90. Come see these bargains at my home. MRS. HARRIS, 5418 PENN AVE. Mo. 1342.

BARGAINS in clothes from society people, 204 Paulson ave. HI 7007-R.

DRESSER and coats for sale. 7131 Thomas blvd., E. E.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

TYPEWRITERS NEW & REBUILT SOLD, RENTED AND REPAIRED

AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 630 Penn Ave. AT. 8488.

ADDING MACHINES & TYPEWRITERS. Buy Now—Big Selection. Lowest Prices in City. AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO., 415 Fourth Ave., Pgh. Court 1019.

SODA FOUNTAINS

STORE FIXTURES AND SODA BOOTHS Rebuilt bargains. Liberal terms. Cor. 7th ave. and Bigelow blvd. KNIGHT SODA FOUNTAIN COMPANY.

DESKS—One roll top, one flat top; filing cabinet, two swivel chairs, four office chairs; used three months; sell all or separately. Cedar 1207-R.

SACRIFICE—Complete restaurant outfit; booths, etc. 1130 4th ave., Coraopolis, Pa.

Musical Instruments 87

LEONARD & CO. PLAYER PIANO; plain mahogany case; used but in fine condition; $165; 50 rolls of music; cabinet bench and delivery included; $5 down, $1.50 per week. E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave., 6th floor; take elevator.

C. G. CONN BAND INSTRUMENTS—Clearance sale of Saxophones, Cornets, Flutes, Clarinets and Drums at less than factory cost. Price as low as $25 each. Convenient payments arranged.

GILBERT MUSIC CO., 203 McCance bldg.

STODART PLAYER PIANO; plain mahogany case; fine condition; $95; 35 rolls of music; bench; delivery included; $5 down, $1.50 per week. E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave., 6th floor; take elevator.

DRUMS, Bells, Xylophones and Traps. Largest display of all sizes and prices. Call Atlantic 3887. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave., Pittsburgh. Pennsylvania's largest drum school.

LEONARD & CO. BABY GRAND PIANO; slightly used; just like new; guaranteed 10 years; sold when new for $490; sale Sunday for $390; $10 per month. E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave., 6th floor; take elevator.

Special Piano Tuning, $2.00.

Cleaned, polished by factory expert on orders this week. R. Long, Hiland 9501.

HALF OFF SALE used Grands; Mason & Hamlin, Knabe, Steinway, Vose, etc., etc. Easy terms. LECHNER & SCHOENBERGER CO., 631 Liberty ave.

VIOLINS, VIOLAS, CELLOS AND BANJOS at $10 up. Strings for all instruments 10c each. All accessories one-half off. GILBERT MUSIC CO., 203 McCance bldg.

SAXOPHONE SCHOOL—Saxophone, clarinet, banjo instruction given. Instruments free. MAX BORNEMAN, PEN. 6110.

PIANO, $500—Kurtzmann upright; little used since purchased; will accept any reasonable offer. Penhurst 5086.

UPRIGHT piano, A-1 condition. Inquire Mrs. James Dunn, 617 Woodward ave., West Park, McKees Rocks.

PIANO—Upright, mahogany; good condition; no reasonable offer refused. Federal 0274.

PIANO-ACCORDION, standard size; will sell cheap. Call 6 to 8 p. m., Fisk 2998.

BEAUTIFUL mahogany piano, A-1 condition, bench, rolls, $125. CE 0726-R.

STEINWAY piano, good condition; take it for $35. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

PIANO FOR SALE—Reasonable. 7558 Susquehanna st., E. E.

Machinery & Tools 91

ONE only, ½" 110V elec drill; used..$31.50
12" band saw $35.00
7" swing 20" centers wood lathe & CS..$35
¼-h.-p. reboult motors, 110V.....$6.75 up
20-h.-p. 2 cyl. vart nat gas engine.
24" planer & C. S., A-1 condition.
2x4 Powersell-Rand comp with unloader and 7½-h.-p. motor.
6 KW 110V light and power plant.
Forge and anvil combination $17.50
1-6 & ¼-h.p. 32V DC motors, 1,750 RPM $12.50
1, 2, 3 and 5-h.-p. 220V 3 PH, 60 cy. 1,750 RPM. motors.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 WATER ST.

BRAKES, 6' and 8' Chicago, hand. Drills, 10", 15", 20", 24" and 26", Drills, radial, 3', 3½', 4' 8' and 7'. Gear Planer, 36", Gleason. 36" Newark. Hack Saws, 6" and 8", with motors. Hammers, power, 40, 50 and 75 lbs. Lathe, 14"x8' Monarch, Q. C. G. T. A. Lathe, 21"x12' Lebland, geared head. Also Milling Mchs., Shapers, Presses, Punches, Shears, Rolls, Shapers, Keyseaters, Screw Machines and Turret Lathes. MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water st. Court 3413.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK BUILDERS

Vertical Tube Boilers

Oil and Air Tanks 8 h.p. " " "
Large Gasoline " 10 h.p. " " "
Grate Bare Stacks 18 to 120 ft.

GREENHOUSE BOILERS. REPAIR WORK.

23d ST., PGH.—MUNROE—GRANT 0600

SALE. EQUIPMENT. RENT. Tractors, bulldozers, hoists, gas shovels, bins, compressors, locomotives, mixers. GEO. W. ZIEGLER MACH'Y CO., PGH.

3x4 GOULD'S triplex pump, 24" wood planer and C. S.; used. TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water st.

CONVEYORS, portable and stationary motors and machinery of all kinds. Industrial Equipment Corp. Walnut 4400.

BARGAINS — USED MACHINERY, ALL KINDS. H. J. KOONTZ, 1917 PERRYSVILLE AVE. FAIRFAX 9469.

Teeth Service.

FREE EXTRACTION Air—Gas—Novocaine

TEETH—PRICES

DR. WALLS, M. D. & D. D. S. (Only) 5th & Market st.

SANATIZE your old false teeth (the NEW WAY) LOOKS—FITS BETTER—as low as 25c

Plates repaired WHILE YOU WAIT, as low as 50c

New plates as low as.....

$5

Air—Gas—Novocaine FREE EXTRACTION

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

GOOD WORK HORSE

For sale cheap. Center Lumber Co., 1848 Center ave.

HUNTERS, hacks and children's ponies. H. L. Chapman, Huntley, Virginia.

Mail Order, Parcel Post 104

WHY PAY MORE? ORDER DIRECT. Printed to Your Order.

6½ 20-lb. white wove envelopes, 1,000. $2.25; 5,000, $10.50. 24-lb. white wove envelopes, 1,000, $3.25; 5,000, $15.00. 8½x11 20-lb. white bond letter heads, 1,000, $3.25; 5,000, $15.00. Business cards, round or square corners, 1,000, $2.25; 5,000, $10.50. $1.00 per 1,000 with order, balance C.O.D., plus postage. Cash with order, we pay the postage. ATLAS PRINT SHOP, DONORA, PA.

Automobiles For Sale 94

BUICK SEDAN

1927

Master '6' five-passenger type. In splendid condition. Real bargain at $450.00.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

BUICK 1926 COACH

This is a Master 6, excellent condition throughout; upholstery and finish like new; tires almost new; mechanically perfect. Price $90 down, balance monthly. H. F. McHugh, Carnegie, Pa. Carnegie 1071.

BUICKS, all makes and models; dependable guaranteed transportation at prices you will gladly pay. Come in and inspect our stock. Penn Buick Co., Inc., Baum blvd. at Whitfield st. HI 2880.

$100 BUYS

Master 6 Buick Touring with winter enclosure. Good motor, 5 good tires; a real bargain. Mr. Sutter, May. 5493.

1928 BUICK ROADSTER

Beautiful standard 6 model, in excellent condition; trade and terms; priced at $595. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

BUICK '27 STANDARD Sedan, very good condition, $450; fifteen others to select from; lowest prices. A car will be given away free. Ask about our plan. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

BUICK 1927 5-pass. cpe., model 27-58; a car that will suit a family of five; every part of this car is in wonderful condition; quick sale; $595. Penn Buick Co., Inc., Baum blvd. at Whitfield st. HI 2880.

BUICK MAS. SEDAN, $175

1924. Very good condition, new rubber. Good paint. $70 down. Barnes Motor Co., 6117 Broad st. Hiland 9048.

BUICK 1928 Sport Brougham — Double Eagle tires; has trunk, seat covers; a real buy; terms. McKinley-Gregg Co., 6045 Mayflower, or 453 North Craig st.

BUICK Sedan, 1924; perfect running condition; new tires; no reasonable offer refused. 2681 45th st.

BUICK, late 1929, 4-door, 5-passenger sedan; 40 per cent off original price; trade and terms if desired. Hiland 6270.

BUICK 1926 Master 6 Brougham—Completely overhauled; good tires; $300. Millvale 1609-J.

BUICK Std. 6 Coach, real good, special at $375. 6020 Broad st.; Montrose 0461.

CADILLAC SEDAN

Seven-passenger V-63. Excellent job for funeral work. Only $300.00.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

CADILLAC Victoria Coupe—4-pass.; excellent condition; price $450; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower, or 453 North Craig st.

1929 CHANDLER SPT. COUPE

Light 6; to appreciate this car you must see it; $232 down, bal. 12 months; will give 60-day guarantee. Hobe Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4420.

CHANDLER SEDAN

1925. A-1 condition. Good rubber, $60 down. Barnes Motor Co., 6117 Broad st. Hiland 9048.

CHAND, '27 Met. Sed., $200, A-1 shape. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938

CHEVROLET RED CABRIOLET, 1928 MODEL; PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY ARE FINE, GOOD TIRES, BUMPERS, SPARE TIRE, MOTOR A-1 CONDITION; $135 DOWN, BALANCE TO SUIT PURCHASER. NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 1195. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WILL TRADE. DAY & NIGHT SERVICE.

CHEVROLETS, 1929'S

Coupe, very good condition.....$485
Coach, low mileage..... 525
Sedan, late special..... 600

Dormont Oldsmobile,

Opp. South Hills Theater. Lehigh 1083.

CHEVROLET 1929 COACH

This car is perfect in all respects; motor is in perfect condition, run very little; paint and upholstery like new; completely equipped. Price $167 down, balance monthly. H. F. McHugh, Carnegie, Pa. Carnegie 1071.

Chevrolet Demonstrators.

We have a complete line of Chevrolet 6 Demonstrators, Roadsters, Coupes, Coaches and Sedans; prices right. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet Cpe.

One of those rare cream and black jobs, with collapsible top; real bargain at $140 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

1928 Chevrolet ½-Ton Truck

Panel body, newly painted, first-class condition, $350; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1928. Only 10,000 honest miles; a real quiet and peppy motor; upholstery and finish like new; five good tires; good for 8,000 miles. Ten months to pay and down payment only $140.

B. F. STOUT,

5860 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 1704.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE

Exceptionally nice coupe; wonderful condition throughout; priced right for quick sale; $225; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET 1926 SEDAN

A-1 mechanically; paint, top, upholstery good; $158 down, bal. 4 months. Hobe Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4420.

1929 CHEVROLET COACH

Paint and tires like new, $400; terms if desired. Call Mr. Barnhardt, Lehigh 1170.

CHEV. LANDAU SED., $150

1927. A-1 mechanically. Upholstery, paint like new. Good rubber. $100 down. Barnes Motor Co., 6117 Broad st. Hiland 9048.

CHEVROLET—1929 coupe or coach; cars in very good condition but repossessed; will sacrifice cars at good price. Cochran Chevrolet, 205-428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563.

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE

Driven very little; cannot be told from new, $478; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

LATE 1928 Chevrolet Coupe. Looks as good as the day it was bought. Driven only about 9,000 miles. Has bumpers, radiator emblem, spare tire and other extras. Ten months to pay, $350.

B. F. STOUT,

5860 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 1704.

1927 Chevrolet Imperial Sedan

A late model; a beautiful black jet with red disc wheels and red trimming; $295; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1928 MODEL; GOOD TIRES, BUMPERS; PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY ARE LIKE NEW; SPARE TIRE; MOTOR A-1; $127 DOWN, BALANCE TO SUIT PURCHASER. PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 1195. NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WILL TRADE. DAY & NIGHT SERVICE.

CHEVROLET 1928—$320.

Two-passenger coupe, new car appearance and performance. This is positively the best buy in the city of Pittsburgh; terms. MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

CHEVROLET Roadster, 1927.....$150
Exceptionally fine Duco. Motor in fine condition. Good oversize tires. You can use a pick-up body; a real bargain.

B. F. STOUT,

5860 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 1704.

CHEVROLET—1928 coupe or coach; car looks and runs like new; low mileage; will sacrifice for $350; terms. Cochran Chevrolet, 205-428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

CHEVROLET 1928—$320.

Five-passenger coach, with all the refinements of a new car; this money cannot buy a better car; terms. MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH

Low mileage. All good tires; paint and upholstery are fine, $325; terms. A. Bauman

RARE BARGAINS IN USED CARS—AND GUEST MOVIE TICKETS

Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co.

Marmon, 1928, 68 5-Pass. Sedan	$665
Buick, 1927, 54C 5-Pass. Coupe	600
Nash, 1929, 400 Cab	675
Hupmobile, 1928, 6-Cyl. Cabriolet	850
Hupmobile, 1927, 8-Cyl. Sedan	600
Dodge, 1929, 6-Cyl. 2-Pass. Coupe	550

USED CAR DIVISION

7301 Penn Ave. Hiland 6010.

SAMSON'S GOOD USED CARS

15% to 35% SAVINGS

1929 CHRYSLER 65 ROADSTER.
1928 CHRYSLER 72 SEDAN.
1927 CHRYSLER 70 SEDAN.
1927 PEERLESS SEDAN.
1925 BUICK SEDAN.
1925 JORDAN 8 COUPE.
1928 OLDSMOBILE COUPE.
1927 BUICK SEDAN.
1927 STAR 6 SEDAN.
1929 PLYMOUTH ROADSTER.
1923 PIERCE-ARROW TOUR.
1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN.
1927 CHRYSLER 60 ROADSTER.
1927 OAKLAND COACH.
1926 OAKLAND SEDAN.
1924 BUICK SEDAN.
1928 ESSEX SEDAN.
1925 FORD ROADSTER.
1926 DODGE SEDAN.
1926 NASH 7-PASS. SEDAN.

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

4647 BAUM BLVD. AT MELWOOD ST.

Open Evenings. Mayflower 2304.

REPOSSESSED CARS

GOOD SELECTION AND LOW PRICES.

Most Cars New or Like New—Terms.

1929 Ford Std. Coupe	$375	1929 Franklin Spt. Sed., 2200 mi.	$2100
1929 Ford Business Coupe	395	1929 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan	1075
1929 Ford Sport Roadster	385	1929 Reo Mate Sedan	975
1928 Ford Sport Coupe	325	1929 Reo Mate Coupe; 1597 mi.	975
1929 Stude. Com. Regal Sedan	925	1929 Oakland Coupe; 4700 mi.	850
1929 Essex Coupe	475	1929 Auburn 8-90 Sedan	1075
1926 Franklin Sedan—Repainted	295	1929 Auburn 6-80 Cabriolet	795
1927 Essex Speedabout	250	1929 Roosevelt Cabriolet	875
1926 Auburn 8-88 Sedan	225	1929 Roosevelt Sedan	760
1923 Cadillac Sedan	250	1929 Plymouth Spt. Rdstr.; new.	595
1927 Dodge Coupe	225	1929 Durant 6 Coach	495
1928 Stutz 7-pass. Sedan	Make Offer	1929 Whippet 4 Sedan	495

Automobile Finance Co.

5526 PENN AVENUE MONTROSE 7600

Open Evenings and Sunday.

PACKARD COUPE 326

Four-passenger, six-cylinder model. This is a wonderful car and will give many years of good service. Special price of $600.00.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

PACKARD 1928 de luxe 6 sedan, 13,000 miles; perfect condition; priced for quick sale. Otto's Garage, 4612 Center ave.

SPORT COUPE

Late model Peerless Roadster Coupe. New car condition in every way; 5 new tires; has rumble seat, spot light and other extras. Delivered new for $2,100. Will sacrifice. Trade and terms. 3964 Forbes st. Mayflower 5493.

1929 PEERLESS SEDAN

Model 81, 6-cyl. Sedan. Practically new; very low mileage; fully equipped; cost $1,735 new. Will sacrifice to quick buyer. Trade and terms. 3964 Forbes st. Mayflower 5493.

PONTIAC '27 Coach, in good mechanical condition, $215; also coupes and sedans. We're giving a car away free. Ask about our plan. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

REOS.

1929 Mate Sedan, $975; 1929 Mate Coupe, $975. Very little mileage. Real values. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

REO Flying Cloud Sport Coupe; a real buy at $585. A car will be given away free. Ask about our plan. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

ROLLIN Coach, paint, tires, mechanically good; will take pedigreed Boston Bull, male; part payment $150. Federal 2371-R.

ROLLS ROYCE SEDAN, $5,000

Late model, condition like new.

Minerva Automobile Agency, 124 Stanwix Street at Penn Ave. Phone Atlantic 3642.

LATE 6 STAR ROADSTER

A real bargain for quick buyer; $150 cash or terms; A-1 mechanically; paint and top good. Hobe Motor Co., 4922 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4420.

1927 Star 4 Cabriolet Coupe. In dandy shape; collapsible top with rumble seat; act quick for this won't last long at $110 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

STAR—1925 4 Coach, $90. This car is in good shape and selling for finance company. Commercial Credit Co., 5932 Broad st. Hiland 5400.

STUDEBAKER 1927 Vic; just the car you have been looking for; will give any buyer good satisfied transportation; price $445. Penn Buick Co., Inc., Baum blvd. at Whitfield st. HI 2880.

STUDEBAKER COACH

1925 Standard six, well taken care of. Good rubber, $90 down. Barnes Motor Co., 6117 Broad st. Hiland 9048.

STUDEBAKER—1928 victoria, 4-pass. coupe; car sold for over $1,600 new; will sell for $450; terms. Cochran Chevrolet, 205-428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0564.

STUDEBAKER 1928 Coupe, Commander Model—Color grey; General tires; price $650; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower, or 453 North Craig st.

STUDEBAKER '26 Spec. Roadster; a good looking car at $275; a '27 Commander Sedan at $375. A car will be given away free. Ask about our plan. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

STUDEBAKER 1929 Roadster—Color yellow; run very little; a real bargain; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower, or 453 North Craig st.

STUDEBAKER—Save $100 on any new model. Montrose 0942.

VIKING 1929 SEDAN

This car looks and runs like new; A-1 mechanically; will give guarantee; will take used car on trade. Hobe Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4420.

WILLYS KNIGHT, $275.

1926 Four-pass. coupe. Excellent condition. Good rubber, $110 down. Barnes Motor Co., 6117 Broad st. Hiland 9048.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1926 Sedan—Must go; new battery, good tires; pink condition; chromium plate. Montrose 5807; evenings Hazel 6208.

WHIPPET COUPE 6

In the very best of condition; car driven only 10,000 miles; this car has all new tires; $110 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

THE NASH PGH. MOTOR CO.

5918 Penn Ave.

Offer you the following selection of good Used Car Investments:

SPECIAL SELECTIONS

Buick '26 roadster	$275
Hupp '27 roadster	575
Nash '28 Coupe	695
Nash '27 sedan	525
Oakland '28 roadster	565
Nash '29 sedan	765
Dodge '25 coupe	200
Durant '28 sedan	395
Hupp '25 sedan	225
Chrysler '28 sedan	650
Ford A coupe	475
Chevrolet '29 coupe	495
Nash '25 sedan	225
Hupp '26 sedan	345
Buick '28 roadster	795
Nash '24 touring	100
W.-Knight '24 sedan	175
Buick '24 touring	100
Nash '29 sedan	725
Nash '29 roadster	995
Nash '27 sedan	375
Buick '27 sedan	595
Chrysler '27 coupe	375
Paige '27 sedan	395
Paige '27 sedan	375
Stutz '28 sedan	875
Buick '27 roadsters	395

Your old car taken in trade and terms to suit.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

USED CAR DEPT.

Hiland 4487.

STUTZ SEDAN 1927

Five-passenger, eight-cylinder model, Double Eagle tires, very powerful. A demonstration will convince you this is a real buy at $1,000.00.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

1927 WHIPPET COACH

A-1 condition mechanically. Priced at $200. Terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Brad-dock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

WHIPPET 1928 6-cylinder coach; low mileage; this car is in perfect condition; real buy for someone at $195; cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

WHIPPET 1929 model 4-cylinder coach; very low mileage; like new; $295; trade and terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

MARMON

Values in Used Cars

1929 Marm. 78 C. C.	$1450	1926 Hupmobile 6	$ 435
1929 Marmon 78 Sp.	1450	1926 Stude. Sedan	395
1928 Marm. 78 Sdn.	1275	1928 Chevrolet Cpe.	385
1928 Marm. 78 C. C.	1250	1927 Chrysler Coach	365
1929 Roosevelt V. C.	925	1926 Chrysler 58 Cp.	365
1929 Roosevelt Sdn.	900	1927 Olds Spt. Rdst.	345
1928 Nash Ad. Sp. C.	745	1926 Nash Sedan	345
1929 Nash Coupe	745	1927 Essex Coupe	295
1928 Stude. Sedan	660	1926 Stutz Roadster	295
1927 Pierce Arrow S.	610	1928 Chevrolet Rdst.	285
1925 Packard 8 Cpe.	565	1926 Chrysler Rdstr.	285
1927 W.-Knight Cpe.	535	1926 Cleveland Sdn.	265
1927 Hupp 6 Sedan	510	1923 Cadillac Sedan	215
1926 Auburn 88 Sdn.	560	1927 Pontiac Coupe	210
1927 Reo Coupe	495	1926 Chrys. 70 Sp. T	185
1928 Essex Sedan	485	1925 Chandler Sedan	185

Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh

USED CAR DEPT.

5929-31 Baum Blvd., opposite Motor Square Garden.

Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P. M.

TERMS MONTROSE 2724. TRADE MONTROSE 2724.

KEYSTONE BUICK

Inventory Sale

Save 20% to 30%

CARS RIGHT
PRICES RIGHT
TERMS RIGHT

A Wide Selection to Choose From.

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.

BAUM BLVD. AT LIBERTY AVE.

MOntrose 6100

Baum Blvd. at St. Clair St. Montrose 3566.

Traded Car Garden 5814 Baum Blvd.

GREATER VALUE—LOWER COST!

These late model automobiles will mean many miles of service and pleasure to you. See them today.

'28 Willys Knight 56 Coach	$400	'26 Buick 4-pass. Coupe, overhauled	$200
'27 Star Coach	90	'29 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe	525
'29 Chrysler 65 Roadster, wire wheels	525	'29 De Soto Coach, new	700
'29 Chrysler 75 Spt. Roadster	875	'29 Ford Roadster	290
'29 Chrysler 75 Spt. Roadster, wire wheels	800	'29 De Soto Sedan, wire wheels	450
'26 Olds Coupe, new tires	225	'29 De Soto Sedan	575
		'29 Plymouth Sedan	450

COMMERCIAL CREDIT CO.

5932 BROAD STREET Hiland 5400—7026

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

TRADED CHEVROLETS

1929 Coupes	$425
1928 Coaches	$275
1927 Coaches	$175
Ford dump truck	$ 85

(Other Bargains) Trade and Terms.

Connell Chevrolet Co.

229 W. 8th Ave., Homestead.

Phone Homestead 2727-2728.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

AUTO WRECKERS

Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid regardless of year, model or make. SEE US FIRST.

For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck; complete selection. A FULL LINE OF PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS.

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Model T Ford 1-Ton Truck, good running condition, $40.
1925 Ford Roadster, bargain, $35.
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Ford Model A Coupe, only 7,000 miles, $320.
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Ford Model A Roadster, $225.
1925 Nash Big 4 Roadster, $175.
1926 Studebaker Sedan, $200.
1928 Nash Coupe, $495.
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1930 license secured with or without application card in record time.

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Many have used the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads as a stepping stone to success.

Workers who are dissatisfied with present positions, those who feel that careful endeavor and conscientious effort have not led to advancement, should consult the Help Wanted Ads to better their position.

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The Sun-Telegraph Ads have helped many.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS

These Prices for Sunday and Monday Only.

1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan	$1,050
1929 Chrysler 75 Royal Coupe	1,050
1927 Buick Brougham	595
1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan	495
1927 Chrysler 60 Coach	495
1926 Nash Advanced 6 Sedan	400
1926 Chrysler 70 Coupe	200
1926 Chrysler 58 Coupe	150
1926 Buick Roadster	195
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	395
1926 Buick Sedan	195
1926 Hupmobile Touring	95
1926 Dodge Coupe	150
1930 DeSota Sedan demonstrator	825
1926 Studebaker Sedan	150
1925 Studebaker Coupe	150
1926 Oakland Coach	100
1926 Nash Coach	295
1924 Marmon Coupe	150
1926 Oakland Touring	75
1926 Chrysler 58 Sedan	200
1927 Star Coach	195
1927 Cadillac Roadster	595
1927 Dodge Roadster	275
1930 DeSota Roadster	750
1930 Chrysler 77 Royal Sedan	1,395
1929 Plymouth Coupe	495
1926 Nash Touring	150
1926 Chandler Sedan	150
1925 Studebaker DeLuxe Touring	135
1925 Maxwell Sedan	65
1925 Nash Touring	55
1927 Chrysler Fiver 70 Sedan	550
1929 Plymouth Coupe	615

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1009 Main St., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

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USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1929 CHEVROLET COACH
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1927 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE
1927 CHEVROLET CABROLET
1927 CHEVROLET COACH
1926 STUDEBAKER COACH
1925 PAIGE COACH
1925 BUICK 4 PASS. COUPE
1926 NASH SEDAN

NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.

These cars can be bought for a small down payment, balance to suit purchaser; other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car.

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AUTOMOBILES

KEYSTONE DISCOUNT COMPANY,

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MONTROSE 7600.

BARGAINS

Buick 26 Coach	$200
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Franklin 25 10-C Sedan	375
Jordan 27 6 Sedan	300
Jordan 27 line 8 Brougham. Reconditioned, good tires and batteries.	300

Erny Franklin Agcy., 2040 W. Liberty

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Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

Pierpoint's BIG SPECIAL

Beat These If You Can

1928 Chev. Coach	$350	1929 Pontiac Sedan	$675
1928 Peerless Cpe.	500	1928 Stude. Com. V.	550
1928 Essex Sedan	395	1929 Ford Coupe	400
1925 Lincoln Coupe	425	1927 Marmon 8 Sdn.	550
1927 Chev. Coach	225	1928 Nash Cab.	500
1927 W.-Knight Rd.	495	1928 Late Hudson S.	625
1928 Late Essex Cpe	400	1926 Oldsmobile Sdn	225
1928 Whippet 6 Ch.	425	1929 Plymouth Cpe.	595
1928 Ford Coupe	375	1929 Chev. Coupe	495
1926 Chev. Coach	175	1928 Pontiac Sedan	450

30 days' free service and new car guarantee given on used Hudson and Essex cars.

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5001 BAUM BLVD.

MAYFLOWER 3100. OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

VALUES AT North Side Buick Co.

2178—27	Nash Adv. Sedan	$ 495
2412—29	Buick Sedan	875
2420—28	Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	750
2540—28	Buick Coupe	685
2621—27	Buick Sedan	450
2649—28	Erskine Sedan	375
2670—27	Buick Coach	425
2735—26	Studebaker Sedan	285
2760—28	Buick Maroon 5-Pass. Coupe	950
2781—28	Studebaker Victoria	550
2783—27	Dodge Sedan	200
2805—29	Graham Paige Coupe	525
2811—27	Cadillac Coupe	975
2831—26	Hupmobile Sedan	275
2847—28	Chrysler Sedan	595
2848—28	Chevrolet Landau Sedan	325
2853—25	Packard 8 Roadster	550
2872—27	Chevrolet Coach	225
2873—27	Paige Sedan	450
2884—27	Buick Sedan	785
2888—29	Buick Roadster	925
2891—25	Oakland Coupe	175
2894—26	Nash Sedan	250
2896—28	Hupmobile Sedan (Custom)	685
2916—29	Chrysler 75 Sedan	1065
2918—25	Packard Sedan	585

TRADE TERMS

100 W. STOCKTON AVE.

Opposite Ft. Wayne Station. Fairfax 2352

Near Federal Street.

Willys Knight-Whippet Traded Cars

You will miss a Real Opportunity if you don't look these over first before you buy.

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN; LIKE NEW.
1929 FORD A COUPE.
1929 WILLYS 70B SEDAN.
1929 WILLYS 70B COUPE.
1928 STUDEBAKER SEDAN.
1926 WILLYS 66 ROADSTER.
1926 WILLYS 66 SEDAN.
1927 WILLYS 66A CAB. COUPE.
1927 WILLYS 70A COUPE.
1927 NASH ADV. SEDAN.
1926 CHEVROLET COACH-SEDAN.
1926 WILLYS 7 PASS. SEDAN.
1926 OVERLAND SEDAN.
1927 WHIPPET COUPE.
1928 WHIPPET COUPE.
1929 WHIPPET DEMONSTRATOR SED.
1929 WHIPPET 6-CYL. COACH.

Many Others to Select From.

We Will Trade Your Present Car.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

REA-SEAGERT CO.,

MO 7078. LI 5200. 8515 PENN AVE. 404 LINCOLN AVE., Bellevue.

REAL BARGAINS, WHILE THEY LAST.

1929	Model A Fordor Sedan	$395.00
1927	Ford Coupe	85.00
1927	Ford Roadster	75.00
1927	Ford Touring	50.00
1927	Chevrolet Coupe	150.00
1929	Model A. Std. Coupe	350.00
1929	Model A Tudor	300.00
1929	Model A Spt. Roadster	300.00
1929	Chevrolet 4-door Sedan	300.00
1928	Dodge Coupe	150.00
1927	Dodge Sedan	200.00
1927	Chevrolet Roadster	100.00
1927	Chevrolet Coach	150.00
1928	Model A Std. Coupe	300.00
1926	Chevrolet Coupe	100.00
	Buick Roadster	65.00
1926	Chevrolet Sedan	100.00
1926	Overland Sedan	85.00
1927	Nash Roadster	50.00
1926	Dodge Touring	75.00
1925	Dodge Roadster	65.00
61	Cadillac Coupe, 4-pass.	150.00
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75 other cars and trucks. TERMS.

Ask about our No Down Payment Plan. Many others, $50.00 up. Cars-Trucks.

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Traded and repossessed cars. All real bargains, guaranteed in good running condition.

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Air Compressor (automatic).
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Moodey Motor Co. Bargains.

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1928	Chevrolet Sedan	350
1928	Chevrolet Coupe	250
1928	Erskine Coach	400
1928	Ford Roadster	200
1926	Chevrolet Sedan	150
1926	Buick Coach	250
1926	Rickenbacker 8-Cyl. Sedan	200
1929	Chevrolet ½-Ton Truck	250
1927	Nash Light 6 Touring	50
1926	Moon Touring	100
1924	Buick Sedan	75
1927	Ford Roadster	40
1925	Maxwell Touring	40
1925	Dodge Screen Body Truck	75
1926	Nash Coach	200

See Mr. White or Mr. Durbin. Court 0456. 519 Water St. Open Evenings and Sundays.

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SEE Bob Shearn for late model autos. Easy terms or no down pymt. plan. 6020 Broad.

LOWEST used car price in the world. J. N. GREGG. Irwin, Pa. Irwin 2119-R-2.

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Garages For Sale 99

DIAMOND D GARAGES

EASY PAYMENTS 224 4th Ave.

Phone Court 4567. Eve. Ch. 1469-R.

IDEAL BUILT

METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE AS LOW AS $150

Good Investment. New Payment Plan

Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa. FE. 1030. SUN. AND EVES., FE. 0890.

Metal Garages, direct to you. City or country.

Sterling 2273 Eve., Perry, 257 or May. 4027.

No Down Payment. Easy Terms.

BEYER MFG. CO., SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

WILL build concrete block garages, single, $395; double, $650; cement flr. B. Kalson, Grant Bld. Grant 0580. Eve-Sun. HA 4461

SECOND-HAND garage, reasonable; Beyer Mfg. Co., Sycamore st., Etna, Pa. Sterling 2273. Eves. Perrysville 257 or Mayflower 4027.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Automobile Accessories 96

FREE TUBE

WITH EACH USED TIRE.

Our used tires are different, carefully selected from tires taken in trade on Lee Super DeLuxe 6-ply and Lee DeLuxe 6-ply balloons; wonderful bargains; some worn less than 1,000 miles.

CAMPBELL-NIEDRINGHAUS, Baum and St. Clair. Montrose 5480. Allies Blvd. and Grant. Court 3700.

Wrecked Studebaker

1928 Dictator sedan body in perfect shape, body and parts for sale cheap. Self Auto Wreckers, 2nd and P. & L. E. R. R., Braddock. Brandywine 1684-J.

PAIGE sedan, 1927 parts reas. Manchester Auto Wreckers, 808 Shore av., N.S. FA 5672

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

Today's best buy

1928 Pontiac Coaches

These reliable cars have been thoroughly overhauled. Their Ducoed Fisher bodies are flawless. They are guaranteed, completely equipped and now on sale below the market price. Buy yours today.

$395

Today Only

IT'S EASY TO DEAL AT

REHTMEYER'S

OAKLAND-PONTIAC HEADQUARTERS

Across from the Big Sign at Corner of Craig and Baum.

MAYFLOWER 4703-04-05.

Easy G. M. A. C. Terms—Small Down Payments—Balance a Few Dollars per Month. See our Daily Bargains in the Classified Section.

GOOD WILL USED CARS

Trucks & Tractors 95 Trucks & Tractors 95

Sterling

Pre-Inventory Sale
10 Good Used Trucks
$150 to $500

STERLINGS	WHITES
PACKARDS	PIERCE ARROWS
FEDERAL	GARFORD
GMC	AUTOCARS
REOS	DODGE GRAHAM

TODAY ONLY

Sterling Motor Truck Co., of Pittsburgh

Used Truck Dept. Forbes Field

Open From 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Phone May. 9199 or Hiland 5143-J.

Used Trucks

INTERNATIONAL

2 LATEST MODELS, H. & S. 84 L. B. C. DUMP TRUCKS. DUAL PNEUMATICS. 2½-TON MACKS, DUMPS, DUAL PNEUMATICS. 1½-TON L. B. C. DUMP, LATEST MODEL, LIKE NEW. MOUNT BODY TO SUIT.
1-TON L. B. C. CANOPY TOP, CURRENT MODEL.
2-TON WHITE CHASSIS CAB, DUAL TIRES, 1928 MODEL. SEE THIS.
PARTS OR CHEAP BUT
2-TON SPECIAL STERLING, DUAL TIRES, CHASSIS CAB, WILL MOUNT BODY TO SUIT FOR DUMP WORK.
LATEST MODEL AND MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM, ALL MAKES AND MODELS. PRICES RIGHT AND TERMS RIGHT.

International Harvester Co. of America

7325 Penn Ave. Hiland 2300.

TRUCK BARGAINS.

Model A truck, canopy top, like new	$550
Model A panel truck, like new	375
Model AA chassis and cab, real good	375
1927 Dodge-Graham, stake body	225
1927 Ford ton-express body	100
1927 Chevrolet, panel body	100
1927 Ford dump truck	200
1928 Chevrolet truck	100
1927 Ton Ford, panel top	100
3 Dodge-Graham Trucks, your choice	100

TERMS.

5906 Penn Ave.

Reduced from $750 to $550.

'27 Brockway 1½-ton closed cab express body, 9x32, or will mount body to suit. Rest of mechanical condition; appearance like new. Terms.

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REO Six, 1½-ton, Canopy express 1928, Thoroughly overhauled. New paint, good tires.

B. F. STOUT, 5860 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 1704.

MACK 1927 model 2-ton truck, hydraulic dump body; cost $1,580, bargain at $1,000. Call Cedar 1061 or Fisk 1391, Mr. Steinle.

FORD 1-ton truck, Russtell axle, open express body, tires in very good condition, easy terms. Call Brandywine 2400. Ask for Burke.

FOR SALE—One-ton panel top Ford truck recently overhauled. Price $50. 1629 Forbes st.

1928—1½-ton Chevrolet truck, A-1 condition, cheap. Montrose 1940, or Grant 4194-R.

1927 Ton Ford, panel top

CHEVROLET 1-ton panel body, 1st class A-1 condition; $125. Homestead 2921.

USED TRUCKS

Re-conditioned — many makes and styles—low prices—don't buy before seeing them.

TERMS TO SUIT.

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MOTOR TRUCK CO., Montrose 6060 and 6061. HAMILTON & 8th AVE., POR.

1928 CHEVROLET, panel body truck; a bargain as owner has no use for same. Floyd, May. 2304.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

1930 Harley-Davidson

Is here—drop in our salesroom and look the new models over—scores of new improvements; many that will surprise you—drop forged forks, bigger tires, built-in theft proof lock, dual front chain drive, demountable wheels, new motor, side-car brake, drop center rims.

S. C. HAMILTON, 5825-5825 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

"BARGAINS"

$75 and up. Harleys, Hendersons and Super X models at reduced prices; side cars, parts and repairing on all makes and models of motorcycles.

Henderson Motorcycle Agcy., 6 Federal St., N. S.

Used Harley-Davidsons

To make room for the new 1930 Harleys which are coming in now, we are disposing of all of our stock of used Harleys at very attractive prices. Better values than ever before. Sold on easy terms. Drop in, make your selection and we'll hold it for you on a small deposit.

S. C. HAMILTON, Harley-Davidson Distributor for Allegheny County, 5825-5825 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Loans Up To $300 — 32

LOANS up to $300
on your NOTE
FURNITURE
PROPERTY or
AUTOMOBILE
Repayment to Suit Your Income
Call, Phone or Write
CONSERVATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM
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GATES BUILDING
504 LOCUST STREET
Tel. McKeesport 7101
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604 LAW & FINANCE BLDG.
429 FOURTH AVE.
Tel. Atlantic 7026

2½% LOANS
You Save One Per Cent a Month by borrowing from HOUSEHOLD.
HERE IS THE COST:
ON LOANS PAYABLE IN 20 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
$100—average monthly cost, $1.32
$200—average monthly cost, $2.63
$300 average monthly cost, $3.94
Other amounts at same rate.
NO ENDORSERS.
Household Finance Corporation
5TH FLOOR, ARROTT BLDG., FOURTH AND WOOD ST.
COURT 2890.

Do You Need Money?
OUR BONUS PLAN FOR PROMPT PAYMENT MAKES OUR
Rate Less Than 2½% Lowest in Pittsburgh
OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGH PEOPLE.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 CLARK BLDG., 2d FLOOR.
& LIBERTY. ATLANTIC 0546-7.

BORROW FROM US
Transactions Private
Loans on Furniture up to $300.
Peoples Loan Co.
814 Empire Building,
LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST.
Tele. Atlantic 3574.

QUICK MONEY
IN 12 HOURS' TIME.
On Furniture or Automobiles
No Indorsers or Inquiries.
12 Months to Pay. No Red Tape.
Call, write or phone. Atlantic 8378.
Empire Finance Co.
602 Park Building,
Fifth Ave. at Smithfield St.

WE WILL LOAN YOU MONEY ON YOUR NOTE
At lawful interest if you are keeping house, own real estate, or steadily employed. Also loans on diamonds and listed stocks. Long time allowed for repayment. Old reliable company. Call, write or phone.
THE INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN COMPANY,
200 ARROTT BLDG.
Court 3256.

Loans on Jewelry — 83

Of course we can help—Loans at
Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—
(10 Large Loan Firms Combined)

½% Per Month to 2½% charge. NO EXTRAS
DIAMONDS — LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY — LISTED BONDS
WATCHES — FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially, appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice — Use Elevators
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YOU CAN GET MONEY AT A NEW LOW RATE
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, LISTED STOCKS AND BONDS.
Absolute Privacy. No Store Connected. Monthly Payments. Unlimited Renewals.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 CLARK BLDG., 2ND FLOOR.
5TH & LIBERTY—ATLANTIC 0546-7.
REDEEMED DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY FOR SALE.

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS.
We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, Old Gold, Silver and Platium Bought.
GALLINGER'S Licensed Brokers.
ATLANTIC 8207. ESTABLISHED 1854.
CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Loans on Automobiles — 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000.
UP TO 12 MONTHS TO REPAY
Use your title to obtain funds for any purpose.
YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR
Small unpaid balances paid off or refinanced.
INTEREST 6%.
No Indorsement Asked.
Strictly Confidential—prompt service.
Pgh. Finance Corp.
MAIN OFFICE
906 American Bank Bldg. At 6025
Grant St. at 6th Ave.
EAST LIBERTY BRANCH
712 Highland Bldg. Montrose 3221
CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Loans on Automobiles — 84

IF YOU NEED MONEY
You Can Have It Promptly On Your
AUTOMOBILE
ANY AMOUNT
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS
NO INDORSER ASKED
CONFIDENTIAL
MOTORS FINANCE CO.
ATLANTIC 2760
302 Keenan Bldg. 642 Liberty Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. — 100

CANARIES
Genuine real wide open-mouth choppers; these are real singers; birds you can hear a block; full blooded chopper females, $1.50; no less than four shipped at this price; new shipment of extra fine cinnamon males and females; wonderful songsters; beautiful birds; talking parrots; love birds; finches; English mules; Yorkshire, Norwich; will ship parcel post prepaid two pounds of my finest bird seed, box of magic egg cup, cuttle bone $1.00; no stamps; no finer selection of singers in the country and every bird guaranteed. Alex. Chambers, 303 Wood st.

DO YOU HAVE A FAVORITE PET?
Cat, dog, canary, monkey, squirrel, owl or what have you?
Would you exhibit your pet for a week in Pittsburgh's First Pet show?
If so—send your name and address and the kind of pet you have and details will be mailed to you. Address Bring Your Own Pet Show, Box K 159, Sun-Telegraph.

Canaries for Breeding, $1.50 Each.
Old Trusty all terriers' biscuit, $9.50 for 100 lbs.
ART PET SHOP,
104 Smithfield St.

PUPPIES, $3, $5, $7, make nice pets for the kiddies; large or small breeds; all guaranteed to be in good health when sold; food and supplies. Sundays 12 to 3. Liberty Pet Shop, 612 E. Diamond st., opp. N. S. Market.

CANARIES
Beautiful trio of genuine white rollers, $21.00. Alex Chambers, 303 Wood st.

CHOW CHOW PUPPIES—DARK RED. Library 112-R. Calvert's Kennels, Brightwood road, near Library, Pa.

FAIR coon, skunk and opossum hounds, $45; no trash; trial, you be the judge. Fox 187, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

AT STUD—Boston toy, 13 lbs., "Colonel Boy," Pittsburgh's best. Hiland 0406-J.

CANARIES—Extra select breeders, males, females. 118 N. Millvale ave. HI 0584.

WIRE-HAIRED Terriers, pedigreed pups nicely marked; reasonable. LI 0615-R.

BEAUTIFUL police dom, female, 4 mos. old, pedigreed; cheap. Cedar 5560-M.

Poultry & Supplies — 102

FREE
We will give absolutely free 10 chicks with each order for 100 if you place your order now or before March 1.
Barred and White Rocks, R. I. Reds .....$15.00 per 100
White Leghorns, $14.00 per 100
Same number of chicks in proportion for a lesser number.
Add 1 cent per chick.
BETTER CHICKS
Send $1.00 only with order. Chicks will be sent when you want them C. O. D. plus postage. Or better come to the farm, 2 miles from Freeport, on the Freeport-Kittanning road. You will be welcome.
Irwin's Highland Hatchery,
Telephone 185-G. FREEPORT, PA.

FULL-OF-PEP-EGG MASH—Cracked corn, $2.10; scratch feed, $2.15; cracked corn and wheat, mixed, $2.25; White Midds, $1.85; pure corn crop, $2.10. Ask to see our open formula egg mash, $2.60 cwt.; shell corn, $2.10 cwt. Sharpsburg Cash Feed Store, 1206 Main st., Sterling 1574; Turtle Creek, Valley 1624; McKeesport 2126; Export 26-R-12; Jeannette 184; Greensburg 821-J.

Poultry & Supplies — 102

ANCONAS, 30 pullets, 12 yrly hens. Cockerels, excellent show birds. J. J. Donohue, 213 Sweetbriar st. Lafayette 3669-M.

TANCRED layers $1.25 c'ks 12c broilers 10c anstralorps 20c. Cont'l Hatch. York, Pa.

Poultry

40,000 CHICKS WEEKLY
Hatched from large laying breeders. Rocks, Reds, Wyandotte, Leghorn, Giants & Anconas. Flocks culled by Lloyd Baker, graduate State College. Catalog Free.
For Greater Profit L. R. Walck Hatcheries, Hatchery Chicks. Box K, Greencastle, Pa.

MAIL ORDER
HONEY
Delicious extracted honey direct from beekeeper, 3 lbs., $1; 6 lbs., $1.65, or 12 lbs. for $2.90, delivered by parcel post. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.
L. K. Hostetter, R-5, Lancaster, Pa.

ASTHMA
TREATMENT mailed any sufferer on trial. If satisfied, send $1. If not, don't. Write today.
W. K. STERLINE, 624 Ohio Ave., SIDNEY, OHIO

ECONOMY SEEN IN BACK YARD POULTRY FLOCK

Writer Says Chickens Can Be Profitably Raised in Pens by Exercising Care.

By FRED E. KUNKEL

The economic status of the backyard poultry plant has long been established beyond question.

Every now and then you may hear an argument that back-lot poultry doesn't pay, but when you have to pay 80 cents a dozen for strictly fresh eggs "and up," and 60 cents a dozen and more for store eggs, and your consumption runs into from two to six dozen a week for baking and table concumption, it doesn't take long to figure out the worthwhile economies of a backyard flock.

Then, too, you always get back your original investment in the flock when you eat them in the shape of chicken stewed, fried, baked and roasted, and meanwhile the cost of feeding them is just about half of what eggs cost.

WILL THRIVE INDOORS

That a flock of chickens may be kept successfully in confinement is being demonstrated on every hand today, when the cry is away from runways and for keeping them off the ground.

One enterprising back-lotter converted the upper part of his garage into a poultry farm, and with two windows in the roof did very nicely with several dozen hens.

In this way both meat and eggs can be produced at a fraction of the market price, with a few simple precautions.

Keep all drop-boards cleaned out twice a week, put charcoal in the drinking water daily to keep the water pure and wholesome, and don't feed scratch grain in litter soiled by the hens.

Keep laying mash before them at all times, and feed all table scraps whenever you choose. Feed scratch only an hour or two before going to roost. Spray walls and roosts occasionally with a strong disinfectant.

Buy your supplies from a recognized poultry supply dealer—he knows your problems.

PASTOR

CRAFTON—The Rev. Christian Edward Ludwig, who has accepted the call to the pastorate of Hawthorne Avenue Presbyterian Church, Crafton. He has been at Washington (Pa. Third Presbyterian Church.

Chicken Cackles

Harry J. Singer, secretary of the Mutual Poultry Association, was a visitor at the Uniontown show. He reports that over 1,200 birds were on display.

Outstanding birds were the single comb White Leghorns of M. D. Provins. The best pen in the show was a White Rock flock owned by Mr. Hughes, Uniontown.

Mr. Singer reports the premium lists for the coming Pittsburgh show are in the mail.

Jacob Bedell, Millvale, was one of the judges in the Uniontown show.

One of the hardest workers for the show was Secretary Hogsett. All details were carried out in a smooth way.

It is reported that more than 20,000 people passed through the gates the first three days of the show.

AIR POLLUTION FOUND NOT DUE TO HOME FIRES

Boy Scouts Conclude Survey In Oakland District; Data Aids Mellon Institute.

Boy Scouts of Troop No. 11, in conjunction with Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, have completed their survey of air pollution in the Oakland district.

According to Dr. E. R. Weidlein, director of the Institute, the scouts found that furnaces in residences did not pollute the air to any great degree.

When a scout observed a chimney smoking, he went to the house and handed a card to the person answering the summons. He then made a record in his notebook of the address, the time and density of the smoke and of the character of reception by the person to whom he gave the card.

As a result of the work, several appeals for technical advice were received by the bureau of smoke regulation of the Department of Health, even though the city ordinance does not cover private dwellings.

Mellon Institute has obtained the information it sought, and it is probable that a resurvey of the Oakland district will be made in a short time, Dr. Weidlein announced. It is thought that the work will be extended to cover other sections of the city.

For participation in the survey, which started December 21, each scout will be given a memento. Special prizes for particularly meritorious work will be awarded to the scouts when they hold their regular meeting Thursday evening, January 23, in the First Baptist Church, Bayard and Dithridge streets.

'Scratch Paper' Will Gives Son Estate

By her will written on a piece of "scratch paper" and accepted for probate, Margaret J. Eiler, 1602 Oakhurst street, Carrick, left an estate of $10,400 to her son, Richard T. Eiler. He is not to receive the estate until he is 30. As no executor was named in the will, Susan H. Davis took out letters testamentary on the estate.

Thief Collects Loot As Housewife Works

While Mrs. F. H. Goines, of 220 North Euclid avenue, was engaged in household duties yesterday, a thief entered the house and escaped with $68 loot. The thief entered by the front door, which was unlocked, and escaped with a woman's coat and gloves from the reception hall.

Travel and Resort Information

ADVISOR

CHARLES E. DEKOCK

TRAVEL EXPERT ADDED TO STAFF

The appointment of Charles E. Dekock to the position of foreign independent travel representative has been announced by the Pittsburgh office of the American Express Company.

This will prove of interest to those desiring to travel in Europe, or to any part of the world in the Independent Travel itinerary plan which is the ideal way for those who prefer to travel at their own leisure and in accordance with their own personal wishes.

Mr. Dekock comes direct to the Pittsburgh office from abroad, where he has been connected with the travel activities of the American Express Company in Italy, France and Belgium for the past six years, and is, therefore, well equipped to give advice and information on all matters pertaining to travel in foreign lands.

Student Athletes Compete in Germany

From 400 to 500 university student athletes, including a strong representation from America, will come together in Darmstadt, Germany, in the first 10 days of August, 1930, to compete in the Fourth International Student Championships with about 1,000 German students. Foreign Minisited Curtius has accepted the post of honorary president of the meeting. China will be represented by students living in Germany and also by a group coming from China, and Japan will send her best swimmers, sprinters and jumpers.

Dance Planned By War Veterans

Representatives of all county posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet Monday night in the office of Controller Robert G. Woodside in the courthouse, at which time plans will be discussed for the annual county council dance.

Members of the Allegheny County Bugle and Drum Corps will stage a rehearsal Monday night in the old City Hall, North Side. Members will discuss the financing of a trip to Baltimore this year.

Andean Explorer At Carnegie Hall

Dr. Herbert Spencer Dickey, who recently returned from an exploration trip in South America, will lecture this afternoon in the Carnegie Museum lecture hall. He will speak on "Across the Top of South America." The lecture will be illustrated. Dr. Dickey's address is one of a series being held under auspices of the Carnegie Museum. It is free to the public.

ROCKNE LEADS EUROPEAN TOUR NEXT SUMMER

Notre Dame Mentor to Be Assisted by Two Others In Continental Voyage.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Knute Rockne, football coach of the University of Notre Dame, and an outstanding figure in the collegiate athletic world for more than a decade, will lead another tour to Europe next summer. Announcement of Rockne's plan to visit the continent again was made during the meeting of the Football Coaches' Association at the Hotel Astor here.

Rockne's decision to head another European tour came in a telegram from his home at South Bend, Ind., in which he also announced his eastern and southern representatives in developing the party that will go abroad under his leadership. At the same time, the Notre Dame coach informed his friends here that his health has improved sufficiently to permit him to leave soon for Florida, where he will rest for a few months, and devote some time to the details of his coming European trip.

OFFICIALS TO ASSIST

William V. McCarthy, head coach of baseball at New York University, will act as Rockne's representative in the east for the European tour, while Dr. R. N. Blackwell, business manager of athletics at Southern Methodist University, will serve in a like capacity in the south. McCarthy's quarters will be in New York City, while Blackwell will handle his end from Dallas, Tex.

In the summer of 1928, Rockne led a party to the Olympic games which was the largest movement to Europe ever directed by an individual. This group was developed by Ray McCarthy, football director of the Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds.

VISIT PASSION PLAY

Acting for Rockne promptly, "Bill" McCarthy arranged with officials of the Cunard Line for the use of the S. S. Samaria for the eastbound crossing, sailing from New York on July 19. The Rockne tour itinerary of 1930 will include England, France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Holland and Czech-Slovakia, with a stop-over at Oberammergau for the Passion Play.

The party will return to New York on September 8. One week later, Rockne will start work with his football squad in an effort to match the unbeaten record of his 1929 team.

TRAVELER

ROSS H. SKINNER

SKINNER ON EIGHTH TRIP

Eight times around the world in eight consecutive years, traveling in that time more than 275,000 miles, is the record set by Ross H. Skinner, of 125 Dalzell avenue, Ben Avon, who departed last week on his eighth trip. He is sailing with a party of more than 400, including nearly a score of Pittsburghers, on the steamer Franconia.

"We realize that this is a small world indeed when we find native Pittsburgh people in nearly every port," said Mr. Skinner. "They are great travelers and if we should form a club confined exclusively to persons who have girdled the globe, the number of eligible Pittsburghers would be at least 2,000."

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The Greenbrier Hotel
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STEAMSHIPS.

MEDITERRANEAN
CRUISE, Jan. 29, $600 to $1750
New S.S. "Transylvania", 66 days, Madeira, Canary Islands, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Palestine, Egypt, Italy, etc. All dine one sitting; expect about 450.
EUROPE CRUISE June 28 s.s. "LANCASTRIA"
CUNARD LINE, 52 days, $600 to $1250
Madeira, Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Holland, Belgium, Paris, (London, Rhine, Oberammergau Passion Play)—select clientele; the most and best for your money.
Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included
First Nat'l Bank, Tourist Dept., Wood at 5th Ave. Mellon Nat'l Bk., Travel Bureau, 5th & Oliver Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York City

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—largest steamers ever built under American flag. New York, Havana, Panama Canal, San Diego (Coronado Beach), Los Angeles, San Francisco. Regular fortnightly sailings. 13 days Coast to Coast. Luxurious accommodations.
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YOU can book passage through our Travel Department for any place in the world—by water, by rail or by air. Passports and other details arranged. No charge for our services.
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Enjoy the luxury of a restful cruise! Sail from Baltimore . . . via the Merchants & Miners. Fleet includes five of the newest and largest ships on the coast. Sailings every Tuesday and Friday at 6 P.M.
THROUGH FARES TO ALL POINTS
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A LOT OF FUN
And a Dollar Saved
Guest Tickets to SUNNY SIDE UP

Figure it out for yourself. If you can see a movie like "SUNNY SIDE UP" for nothing it means a dollar saved and the thrill of getting something for nothing.

Every day the Sun-Telegraph Classified Department invites twenty persons to attend the Aldine Theater at its expense.

So it is worth a few minutes of your time to see if you have been invited.

Turn to the Classified Section. If your name appears in one of the special classified ads, clip it out and take it to the WANT AD STORE — corner of Fifth Ave. and Market St. There you will be given two GUEST TICKETS to see "SUNNY SIDE UP," which starts tomorrow at Loew's Aldine Theater.

Don't neglect to look for your name. Everybody can't be invited the same day, so don't give up easily. If your name is not listed today it may be tomorrow. Besides there are many other items in the Classified Section to interest you—items that will save you time and money.

• • •

Two nice rooms rented to desirable tenants will just about pay your rent or household expenses. A classified ad in the Sun-Telegraph will locate the roomers for you. Stop at the Want Ad Store, corner of Fifth Ave. and Market St. The clerk will be glad to explain Sun-Telegraph Classified Service to you.

YOU CAN SAVE A LOT OF TIME, TROUBLE AND SHOE LEATHER IF YOU SELECT THAT USED CAR FROM THE

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 12, 1930 STAGE & SCREEN

THE POWER OF THINKING

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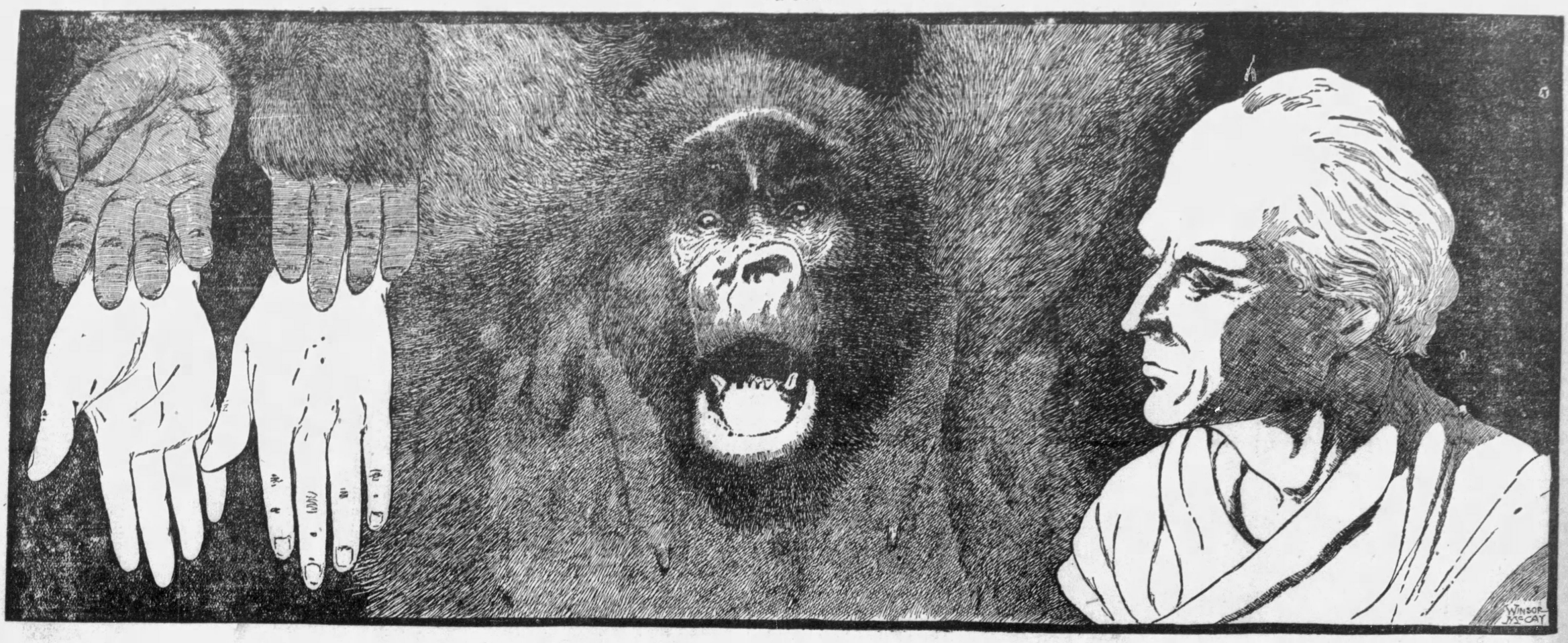

Life on this earth started in the ocean, developed in strange ways, influenced by climate, food, storms, cold, heat, and, above all, by the wonderful force within the brain that we call THOUGHT.

This picture of two heads and two pairs of hands shows you what thought has done in creating the skull and hands of the gorilla and man.

The difference between the two faces in this picture is purely a difference in THINKING.

And thinking in your own brain, although the result be not visible to the eye, can make in you and your future as great a difference as the difference between this thinking man and the howling gorilla.

IN a dozen newspapers you could not tell all that is suggested by Mr. McCay's admirable cartoon for today. The editorial must be written in outline, your mind doing the rest.

At the top of the Ruwenzori Alps in Africa, near the Equator, the snow is perpetual. Below, at the foot of the Mikino Volcano, stands, in intense heat, the Forest of the Gorillas. Here you see the head and outstretched arms of a gorilla monster (male), captured in that equatorial forest.

This creature weighs four hundred and fifty pounds, stands eight feet high, measures sixty-one inches around the chest. Put in a cage with forty men as powerful as Dempsey, this "kivu" gorilla would pull them to pieces with its hands as a child would tear up daisies.

* * *

You see at the top to the left of the picture the gorilla's hands, and below the hands of a human being. The main difference is in the thumb. Thinking has developed man's thumb, as it has developed the forehead, shown in the man on the right.

A child five years old can read the story told in these faces. The gorilla's face is the product of hate and ferocity, relying on brute strength.

The man's face is the product of quiet thought, dealing with facts, reasoning instead of hating, arguing instead of striking.

* * *

Every one of us can well afford to study these two faces for a half hour and think hard as we look at them. They are the faces of brothers; according to the scientists, brothers separated in time by a million years.

Each of us has in him something of both faces.

Each has moments when the hatred inside of his brain suggests that gorilla's face. Each, fortunately, fights against the gorilla instinct and strives for the peaceful calm of the face on the right.

In the body of this gorilla the bones and all the organs are exactly the same as in the man. The construction of the brain, with its two lobes controlling opposite sides of the body, is almost identical.

Science tells us that, at the start, a million years or more ago, this man and this monkey were close together, mentally, the gorilla in its tropical forest, the animal that was to become man living in the north near the Mediterranean and in northwestern Europe.

The gorilla was a powerful monster, able to fight a lion. With teeth and hands he could defy and punish his enemies. Therefore, he relied on teeth and hands and brute force and hatred. He never did any thinking, because he never felt the need of thought.

The creature that was to become man was feeble, timid. Any one of a dozen animals could kill him. They all frightened him, whereas no animal frightens the gorilla.

The feebler man-creature in the North, smaller, weak in muscle, hiding in caves, running up trees to escape, HAD TO THINK. And therein lay his salvation and progress.

* * *

The expression on the gorilla's face you have seen ludicrously imitated in the face of an angry screaming infant. You can see the same expression in the faces of prize-fighters that are allowed by our disgraceful laws to fight in public.

You can even see something of this gorilla expression on the faces of men seeking to cheat each other or quarreling with each other like snarling dogs over some trifle.

Every father and mother into whose hands this cartoon comes should show it and explain it to the children. Show them the difference between the quiet thought in the face of the man and the raging anger in the gorilla's face.

* * *

In this picture gorilla and man are doing the same thing—each is attacking a problem. The gorilla's problem always is: "How can I KILL and drive out what does not please me; how can I force my will with VIOLENCE?" You see him, arms up, reaching to destroy. He has no other method.

The man's problem presents itself to him in this way: "How can I overcome force and violence by justice and intelligence?" With no use of force, using the invisible power of thought in his brain, man harnesses the Falls of Niagara, which have the power of a million gorillas.

That same thinking power harnesses and uses the flashing lightning that would make the gorilla curl up in terror and that sent savage men howling to their caves.

* * *

Man's thought, free from violence, manufactures a rifle in one factory, an explosive bullet in another. Quietly, the African hunter faces the onrushing gorilla. Quietly, the long, slim white finger, free from hair, presses the trigger. The bullet explodes in the gorilla's breast and tears the life out of it. Quiet thought has quieted all the gorilla's violence.

Such a picture as the one Mr. McCay gives you today should have, for the children especially, a value that cannot be exaggerated.

You see how thought has raised the forehead, chiseled the face, chin, mouth and nose of the man.

You see how thought, applied with mechanical dexterity, has developed the human hand, developing the thumb, once a mere stub, that acts, now, as powerful assistant to each of the four fingers.

You see the gorilla hand, coarse, misshapen, a mere hook to crush an enemy or seize a branch.

And you see the whole story of brutality compared with quiet thinking when you compare man's face to the gorilla's face.

In ages gone by, a million years ago, the face of that man's ancestors was no better than the face of this gorilla. THINKING HAS MADE ALL THE DIFFERENCE.

* * *

Make your children study the gorilla's horrid mouth, his hideous nose, his savage, vicious eyes, close together, his tiny forehead, where no thought is ever born, only ferocious hate.

Make your children notice how long down on the side of the head are the man's ears. A million years ago the top of that head was just above the level of the eye, and the ear was almost at the top of the head. Slowly, by thinking, through the ages, that skull, beautiful temple of the intellect, has been built up.

Every child knows that by practicing and exercising he can make the muscle on his arm develop and swell. It is more important for him to know, as this picture shows, how much can be done by wise exercising on the inside of the skull.

* * *

There are a hundred sermons in these two faces and these two pairs of hands. The gorilla face and hands represent the raw material of brute force.

The human face and hands represent the manufactured product. And THOUGHT is the power that does the manufacturing.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Old Skeleton at Feast Enjoys Mortal Holiday In Fantastic New Play

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL
Universal Service Dramatic Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.

WE HAVE a play in town, a play freighted with a beautifully fantastic, romantic idea, called "Death Takes a Holiday." In it Death, sheathed in human form, takes his place as a distinguished guest at a house party of Italian nobility. And here, for the first time since heaven and earth began, he tastes the warming novelties of wine and friendship and a young girl's love.

It is Philip Merivale who plays this death in the all too sumptuous production in the Ethel Barrymore Theater. Mr. Merivale has ever been a courtly actor, exulting in the double-breasted Austrian uniforms and Dietrichsteinian heel-clicks of the Molnar school of drama. Here, in "Death Takes a Holiday," he can masquerade himself as a prince all over again, if a somewhat mysterious, macabre sort of prince, a potentate of superhuman power enjoying all the luxuries of a little jaunt on earth incognito.

Some Horror, Too

But in the beginning of the play—and just at the end of it, too—Mr. Merivale must play death for all death's naked terribleness, undisguised, ice-cold, bare-boned, as the creature of our worst superstitions, as a sort of revival of the death that Holbein and Albrecht Durer imagined, a scourger, a cruel comic, a loathsome and fiendish and blastingly ironic ghost. Mr. Merivale has just the face—plus a little greenish makeup—for that apparition. His deep-set eyes seem absolutely bottomless. His mouth writhes like a black whip.

Not So Hot on Stage

Death as a visitor has appealed to any number of novelists; playwrights rarely dare to put him on the stage. The famous deathbed scenes which Dickens, Thackeray and Company used to love to describe with such loving literary suspirations would scarcely raise more than gooseflesh in the theater.

Some of the loveliest writing I know has gone into the final passages when Death, a surprisingly genial and hospitable chap, comes calling for his latest charge in books and stories. In Stevenson's "Will o' the Mill," for instance, where old Will, the innkeeper, is invited up into the carriage and comfortably driven off into nowhere. In Heywood Broun's fine little tale, again, called "Death Says It Isn't So," where the dying man is so immensely cheered by the sudden presence of a red-faced, round little fellow with a check suit and a Broadway lingo and ready bets on the baseball game.

Plays cannot be as com-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

LUCKY

SALLY O'NEIL must have the right number the first time, judging by her smile. Sally is in "Jazz Heaven," new photoplay feature in the Harris.

Theatrical Fare

ALVIN—*Thurston, the magician. (Second and final week.)*
PITT—*George Sharp Players in "The Nut Farm."*
PENN—*Conrad Nagel and Kay Johnson in film, "Dynamite;" also stage show.*
STANLEY—*Mary Brian in film, "The Marriage Playground;" also stage show.*
ALDINE—*Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in film, "Sunny Side Up."*
WARNER—*Marilyn Miller in film, "Sally." (Second week.)*
HARRIS—*Sally O'Neil and John Mack Brown in film, "Jazz Heaven;" also stage show.*
ENRIGHT—*Constance Bennett and Edmund Lowe in film, "This Thing Called Love;" also stage show.*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Richard Dix in film, "Seven Keys to Baldpate."*
GARDEN—*Harold Lloyd in film, "Welcome Danger."*

JANE THURSTON, who is appearing with her dad, Thurston, the magician, in the Alvin for a second week, has nothing up her sleeve, not even a sleeve. Yet see what comes out of that sheet of paper she twists into a cone.

'Nut Farm' Only Play, Thurston Draws Crowds, Nixon Still in Shadows

By GEORGE SEIBEL

ONCE again the theatrical horizon of Pittsburgh is hung with crepe. Last week you had your choice of Thurston the Magician or George Sharp's Players. This week you have your choice of George Sharp's Players or Thurston the Magician.

Those who saw the resident company in the Pitt last week had an opportunity to see one of the best serious dramas this organization has presented. "Paid in Full" showed what the new leading woman can do—this Edith King who was once famous as the "Magazine Cover Girl" of Harrison Fisher and Howard Chandler Christy. She came to Pittsburgh because the Broadway show in which she was appearing was taken to the Morgue, where so many Broadway shows are now being taken—13 went on last Saturday night. That gave Edith King nothing to do, and she has come to join George Sharp's company just when somebody like her was sadly needed.

Edith King has one of the most precious of stage gifts—naturalness, which kept her from over-emotionalizing the melodramatics in Eugene Walter's old drama. When you look at her face you see intelligence written there—and you wonder how she got on magazine covers. Perhaps the artists omitted this fatal quality. Perhaps she had not developed it at that time. She has it now.

That may be a bequest from her Pennsylvania Dutch ancestry, for she was born near Wilkes-Barre, where her forebears settled four generations ago.

Followed Miss Hedman

Her first stage experience was in "The Boomerang," in which she was understudy for Martha Hedman, and followed her in the principal role.

Her first Pittsburgh appearance was as the minister's niece in "Thank You," a very amusing comedy of the parsonage that was played in the Nixon a few years back.

She has another association with Pittsburgh, for she played "Bab" in the play made by John Childs Carpenter from the book of our Mary Roberts Rinehart.

Most of her appearances have been under the banner of David Belasco. She was in the original cast of "Daddies," "Blind Youth," and "My Lady Friend." And her playing shows the Belasco influence in its restraint and carefully placed emphasis.

During the coming week, in John C. Brownell's comedy, "The Nut Farm," she does not have much to do outside of contributing to the general merriment — but she is a real acquisition to George Sharp's Players. Broadway's loss is Penn avenue's gain.

Like "Merton of the Movies," Brownell's comedy deals with the humorous side of the Hollywood game. Certainly there is plenty of fun to be extracted from that, as we know since the days of "Dulcy," in which Lynn Fontanne scored her first big hit and became a star.

The very title is suggestive of amusing possibilities. "The Nut Farm" might be of interest to squirrels or to psychiatrists. The nuts are likely to be cracked in either case.

There is another in-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

GEORGE M. COHAN is to appear in the Nixon in his recent New York dramatic success, "Gambling," the week of January 20. During the week he also will present his new play, "Sporting Blood" at three special matinees, but will not act in it.

'Yolanda' Faulty Opera in English

By LEONARD LIEBLING
Universal Service Music Critic

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.

LAST Wednesday evening a new American opera, "Yolanda of Cyprus," libretto by Cale Young Rice, and music by Clarence E. Loomis, had its initial New York production, after an October premier in Chicago. Both cities heard the work sung in the language of our land.

Among the hearers at the New York dress-rehearsal on Tuesday afternoon were Walter Damrosch, Charles Wakefield Cadman, Henry Hadley and Deems Taylor. The quartet are American composers who have had operas produced at the Metropolitan. What must they have thought, and what did many others of us think, as we listened to "Yolanda" in the Casino

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Japanese For Guild

THE Theater Guild will present for a limited New York engagement the Japanese company of Tokujiro Tsutsui in a repertoire of Ken-Geki dramas. The company, which includes 16 actors, nine actresses, an orchestra, swordsmen and dancers, arrives in San Francisco aboard the SS. Taiyo Maru January 22, coming to New York some time later.

MYSTERY AND FUN

MIRIAM SEEGAR and Richard Dix in "Seven Keys to Baldpate," film version of the George M. Cohan stage comedy thriller that was based on the popular novel of the same title. "Seven Keys to Baldpate" is the new screen feature in the Sheridan Square where the month of January is being observed as R-K-O jubilee month.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.

THE influence of motion pictures on modern civilization sounds like a very ponderous subject, yet it is a subject that could be made most interesting. That is probably what Stanford University thought when they invited Conrad Nagel and George Creel to deliver such a talk before the student body. The occasion was a gathering of class presidents and editors of various college papers. George Creel, you will remember, was chairman of Committee of Public Information during the war and in addition he is the husband of Blanche Bates, the actress. He has been much interested in films, and I have no doubt was able to deliver a lecture that was not only instructive, but entertaining as well. As for Conrad Nagel, well, we all know how that boy can talk on any subject.

* * *

WE AIM to please, we honestly do. We like to keep everybody happy, but it apparently just can't be done. Last week we printed in our snapshots that Buster Keaton had taken a crowd to the Pasadena football game in a Pickwick bus. He did take them in a bus, but horrors. We made a mistake in the kind of bus. The American Bus Company writes to tell us that Buster engaged one of their de luxe parlor coaches for the occasion. Now my day is spoiled because I am afraid my mistake is going to worry my friends and upset Mr. Keaton.

* * *

PROBABLY the toughest assignment ever given a newspaper girl was to cover the motion picture parties in Hollywood New Year's Eve. The girl, a total stranger, arrived here the day before New Year's and was told by her eastern newspaper to get personality stories. Not only was she unacquainted with the film folk, but she didn't know anyone else in town. Her first visit was to the Embassy, where every table was taken and the place crowded to the doors. Eddie Brandstatter found a corner for her and she at least had a chance to look at Jack Gilbert, Ina Claire, Lilyan Tashman, Edmund Lowe, Lupe Velez and other celebrities who were dancing. I don't know what happened to her on her rounds to the other motion picture gatherings, but I do know the girl was a good sport and covered her story without a quiver. If only some of the film writers had known of her dilemma you may be sure she would have been taken in and given a helping hand.

* * *

TALK about a family resemblance. It's just incredible that any two humans could look as much alike as Buddy Rogers and his young brother. The Rogers family, mother, two boys and a huge police dog, were down to the train to meet Bert Rogers, retired Olanthe editor, who comes here to make his home with Buddy. I talked to the younger boy and thought he was Buddy. Young brother returns to college, after which any film company wanting another young Buddy Rogers will find him in the brother.

* * *

I CALL Lucile Webster Gleason's Christmas gift from her husband, James, and her son, Russell, one of the nicest that

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Another Theater Head Out for Look at Road

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

GEORGE COHAN began it—this business of theater magnates traveling to the Pacific Coast to see how it goes with—and on—the road. George will act while giving the broad highway the appraising glance. Not so A. L. Erlanger, who must have come to the decision to see California about the same time Mr. Cohan did, proving again that great minds run in the channels in whcih great minds run.

However, Mr. Erlanger is not going to act—unless he decides to fire a house manager or two just to show who is the boss. Yet nobody is looking for casualties. Like Mr. Cohan, he is out to learn conditions, according to an article in Zit's, a theatrical newspaper, from which we glean the general idea that Mr. Erlanger is out to look at some of the theaters he owns and to acquire others if they have promise of being profitable investments. Zit's story states that, far from being discouraged by the theatrical situation, A. L. says there is nothing wrong with the theater and that all that it needs is good plays.

Power in Theater

Mr. Erlanger, having been a power—a POWER—in the theater virtually all of his business life, should know just what he is talking about, and when he says the theater needs only good plays he makes a significant statement, one based on a life's experience as booker of attractions, theater owner and producer of plays. His control of stages extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific, north and south, in 31 leading cities, in five of which Erlanger houses range in number from two, in Los Angeles, to ten, the latter in New York. The Nixon is the local Erlanger theater.

Emphasis placed on power as associated with Mr. Erlanger in the preceding paragraph has historic significance in the theater, for Mr. Erlanger, as a member of the firm of Klaw & Erlanger, was a participant in one of the greatest fights the American theater has known, that which revolved about the "syndicate" or "trust" which marked the greatest height of the commercial theater in a commercial way. Growing out of bookings, a plan whereby attractions were distributed to various theaters throughout the country, Klaw & Erlanger, as bookers, were the center of the syndicate. "Independents" were those houses that did not book through K. & E.

Named For Fighter

That was some fight, and we refrain from giving any opinion as to which side won because of fear of reviving hostilities. Anyway A. L. Erlanger was a fighter in it. We said a fighter! Perhaps a pair of proud parents in

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HALLIE STILES, young American soprano prima donna of the Chicago Grand Opera, will give a concert in Carnegie Music Hall next Friday night, under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Art Society.

The Screen and Its Players

De Mille Takes to Talk And Farrell and Gaynor Put on Stylish Clothes

By MILDRED FILLMORE

CECIL B. DeMILLE, who, back in the silent days, used to crowd the screen with Biblical drama and glittering society romance, goes in for melodrama in a big way in his first fling at the talkies. And Monday this "fling" reaches our town—the Penn screen, to be exact—under the noisy title of "Dynamite."

Incidentally, the indications are—that is, according to the "confessions" of Old Man Exploitation—that Mr. De Mille has not been a bit frightened by the sound machine, and remains a master of tricky situations and novel episodes. One of these latter is the buying of a husband on the installment plan, which is something that doesn't happen every day even in the movies. The film also contains, among other things, the eternal triangle—or maybe a couple of them—and a coal mine cavein, which traps two men and a girl.

The principal players include Charles Bickford, as a coal miner condemned for murder, but released because of a sensational confession half an hour before he is to hang; Kay Johnson, as a beautiful, impulsive and wealthy girl; Conrad Nagel, as a society man, married, but not happily, and Julia Faye, as an ultra-modern wife, entirely uninterested in her husband and quite willing to let another lady have him for a price.

"The Children" Re-Christened

The movies have reached out and grabbed "The Children," a novel by Edith Wharton, and have made it into a photoplay—a talkie, to be sure. And they have re-christened it "The Marriage Playground," which, from a box-office standpoint, is an improvement on the original title. The production is the new booking in the Stanley.

The story of "The Marriage Playground" concerns itself with the vagaries of existence for six young children of super-stimulated, pleasure-mad parents. The youngsters are forced to look to an older sister, Judy, for mothering. And her battle to keep them together and the solution of her problem through her romance with a handsome hero get prominent treatment.

Mary Brian is seen as Judy, and Frederic March, who can act, is the boy friend. The film was directed by Lothar Mendes. This young megaphoner, from far-away Berlin, is, as most of you know, the real-life husband of Dorothy Mackaill.

No Tatters This Time

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell step out in modern and smart dress in their latest screen effort, "Sunny Side Up," which opens Monday in the Aldine. Gone are the tatters and the rags that marked so many of their characterizations in the past. Mr. Farrell is a wealthy young society man from Southampton, Long Island, now. And Miss Gaynor is a pretty, happy-go-lucky miss of New York's upper East Side, who sees the sunny side of life when she meets handsome Charlie.

CHARLES FARRELL and Janet Gaynor in sassiety togs they wear in "Sunny Side Up," new feature on the Aldine screen.

The production is in the form of a musical comedy, with Janet and Charles going in for the song, as well as the talk, in a large way. That funny comedian, El Brendel, who changed from German to Swedish dialect when the war came along, also is in the cast. And this is a pleasant bit of news.

George M. Cohan's play, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," which is a farce melodrama, again comes to the screen—this time as a talkie, starring Richard Dix. Some time back Douglas MacLean was responsible

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GAMBLES

KAY JOHNSON gambles for another woman's husband, priced $200,000, and wins him for $100,000, but weds another in "Dynamite," screen feature in the Penn bill of films and acts.

Mergers of Companies, Marriages of Stars Features of 1929

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
(Universal Service Motion Picture Editor)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.

NINETEEN hundred and twenty-nine, glorious in its motion picture achievements, tremendous in its accomplishments, has now become history. Gone with it are our mistakes, our errors in judgment and our heartaches. Nineteen thirty, new, fresh and unsullied, stands before us to do with as we will.

Nineteen hundred and twenty-nine was such a remarkable year that 1930 will have to step lively to keep pace with it. Let's look back and see what has happened. Let's take account of what 1929 means in the history of motion pictures. Let's see what has happened in the personal lives of our stars. Let us see what, in addition to the improvements in sound inventions, has been permanently registered.

Two Big Mergers

First of all, the two biggest mergers were consummated last year. Fox threw a merry little bombshell into the motion picture industry when it calmly pocketed Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and announced that hereafter this important production company would be a part of the Fox holdings.

Warner Brothers made things lively when they spent a few of their millions to corral First National. These two mergers, the biggest of all time, have made 1929 probably the biggest financial year in film history.

A tremendously important subject was the question of over-taxation of the film stars. Things look more favorable since prominent men and women all over the country took up the appeal to make a drastic cut in taxation on all earned incomes. Many of our stars suffered so cruelly from over-taxation that the question became the most crucial of the year in Hollywood.

Dan Cupid's Harvest During Past Year

Nineteen hundred twenty-nine can never be duplicated in the matter of bringing new faces and new talent into the movies. Nineteen hundred twenty-nine carries also another medal. There have been more weddings among the film stars during this year than ever before.

Let's look over our brides and bridegrooms. Carmel Myers and Ralph Blum, Bessie Love and William Hawks, May McAvoy and Maurice Cleary, Patsy Ruth Miller and Tay Garnett, Mary Eaton and Millard Webb, Lina Basquette and Peverell Marley, Constance Talmadge and Townsend Netcher, Marian Nixon and Edward Hillman, Jr., Ruth Roland and Ben Bard, Janet Gaynor and Lydell Peck, Sue Carol and Nick Stuart, John Gilbert and Ina Claire, Joan Crawford and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Phyllis Haver and William Seamon, Richard (Skeets) Gallagher and Pauline Mason, Carol Dempster and Edward Lawson, Clara Beranger and William De Mille.

There have been a few engagements, too. Bebe

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MASQUERADE

JOE E. BROWN is a funny-looking waiter and a funny-looking grand duke or something, and Marilyn Miller gets into masquerade, too, in "Sally," talk and color film of Miss Miller's former musical comedy success of the stage, retained in the Warner, where it is in its second week.

Why Put New Talk Into Plays? Asked

By JERRY HOFFMAN
(Universal Service)

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 11.

THERE should have been lots more written about Robert Montgomery in the past.

Had he been a frequent subject for interviewers heretofore, those details about his personal self, with which fans must be made familiar, could be omitted here and more attention given to young Montgomery's ideas. For it is a man's thoughts that make him interesting, rather than his physical personality.

However, Montgomery is new to pictures. Hence a description of what he has done seems absolutely necessary (don't ask why). We'll get it over with quickly.

Began as Writer

Robert Montgomery is 25 years old. His father is vice president of the New York Rubber Company. Montgomery wanted to write. He couldn't sell a story, so became an actor. Thus reversing the much-panned actor's sneer that the average dramatic critic is a disappointed actor.

Bob (let's get familiar at once) soon became a member of the New York Theater Guild's company. He came to pictures a year ago. Since then he has been featured in "So this is College," "Untamed," and "Three Live Ghosts," among other, and more recently in "Their Own Desires."

So much for his career. The boy thinks and thinks well. That's really unusual for a motion picture juvenile. He is awed by the stupendous scope of the motion picture industry, but hasn't permitted it to overwhelm his clarity of thought. We were discussing dialogue in talking pictures:

Treatment Counts

"What I can't understand," he said, "is why producers will buy successful plays and then throw out all the original dialogue. Retaining only the essence of a plot leaves them very little for the money spent. It isn't plot that matters, but treatment. A man sets out to win a girl, either he wins her, or he doesn't. That's plot. It isn't very interesting. Showing how he wins or loses the girl is what creates suspense or interest. In plays, dialogue is the medium that is used. It is the talk between characters that brings people to see a play or keep them from seeing it. Then why discard it in favor of untried new dialogue by screen writers?"

Mr. Ruggles Likes Speed

By KENNETH R. PORTER
(Universal Service)

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 11.

TRAVELING a mile a minute (half that for speed cops) in an automobile to reach a plane bound for Lower California, has its moments.

Especially if one is sitting beside Wesley Ruggles, the young film director respon-

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

MARY BRIAN has joined the long-skirts. Charming Mary is featured in "The Marriage Playground," heading the photoplay program in the Stanley.

Week's Music Is Important

By J. FRED LISSFELT

THREE quite important musical events occupy our immediate consideration this week. And the German Opera is just beyond. Publication of the list of singers to participate in "Siegfried" and "Goetterdaemmrung" once again assures us of traditional performances. With the indomitable Gadski in the lead, and our favorite Lippe to step into any vacancy that might occur from indisposition, with the tenors Jorn and Sembach we may expect splendid "Siegfrieds" and "Brunnhildes."

This Sunday afternoon the Yost Quartet will play its second concert in Schenley ballroom, presenting as novelty a group of modern songs with string quartet accompaniment. Many attempts have been made to arrange the songs of Schubert, Schumann and Brahms for string quartet and orchestra accompaniment, buf the artistic balance of the original conception always is thereby lost.

Experimental Music

With a certain trend in

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CONSTANCE BENNETT and Edmund Lowe in a scene in "This Thing Called Love," domestic comedy on the Enright screen. It is a screen version of the stage play of the same title. Its dialogue is said to be sparkling and tinged with humor.

Entertainers and Events in Amusement Realms

'Nut Farm' Only Play, Thurston Draws Crowds, Nixon Still in Shadows

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

teresting side to this play. It scored a great success in Chicago, where it ran for nearly six months. It found only moderate favor in New York.

Now we'll be able to see whether Pittsburgh taste approximates to that of the Windy City or the Great White Way.

Great Scott, what if neither of them has any taste?

Where Tastes Agree

No such question could be raised about Thurston's soirees. It is a joy to watch the audiences—to see how the gray-bearded philosopher and the blue-eyed blossom of humanity take equal delight in sleights and illusions at the Alvin.

Science has banished the supernatural, exorcised spirits and demons, killed Santa Claus and pawned the Holy Grail, clipped Ariel's wings and Lucifer's horns. The pixies, oreads, nereids, elves, brownies, banshees, trolls, dryads, and even the Muses have been sent back home. Volstead has abolished Bacchus and Comstock has ducked the Venus Anadyomene in Boston Harbor.

There is nothing left for poor humanity, hungering for miracles and marvels, but Thurston and his kind—the last descendants of Pharaoh's magicians and Albertus Magnus.

Magic is not what it used to be in the old days when small theaters permitted the display of digital dexterity with cards, cup and balls, coins and eggs. That was the age of Robert-Houdin, Anderson, Pinetti, Compars and Alexander Hermann. Now large illusions are required—spectacular feats that can be seen plainly from the remotest gallery.

But the interest of the public is unabated. Thurston is doing a bigger business than ever in Pittsburgh.

Well, he has but one rival attraction in the regular theaters. But in the Stanley and the Enright and the Penn there are the big glittering stage productions with talking pictures, and in the Harris there is vaudeville to diversify the cinema feature. So there will be no lack of amusement for a' that and a' that.

Old Skeleton at Feast In Fantastic New Play

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

forting as that. I've seldom seen Death on the stage, but when I have—in "The Tales of Hoffmann," for example—he is the conventional messenger from hell, the doom incarnate, a shrieking, obscene, fearfully malign old Dr. Miracle. Which is all the more reason for saluting the originality of the play by Alberto Casella which Walter Ferriss has adapted. It is no common or graveyard variety of Death who goes on this holiday. This is a Death lonelier than Satan. A Death who is sick of being dubbed the grim reaper, the enemy of mankind and things like that, who rebels against the necessity of his daily errands in the sickroom, on the battlefield, everywhere. This is a Death who would love and be loved. A highly susceptible and sentimental Death, I suppose . . . But a gallant one.

At any rate, it's safe to say, a more attractive Death than John Dos Passos, the poet, conceived for us when we all went to see his fantasy of "The Moon Is A Gong" a couple of seasons ago. Death was an inveterate realist in Mr. Dos Passo's scheme of things. Death's stage name was nothing less than the garbage man.

Whenever they would sound particularly wise about the modern theaters, they talk nowadays about the removal of its fourth wall. That process, spiritual rather than architectural, is supposed to connote immense strides in dramatic art. We are forever congratulating ourselves, these days, about the absence of that fatal fourth wall.

Well, there is a fifth wall that is infinitely more important, a wall of thought, a sort of boundary of the imagination, allowable in the theater. And at length, it seems to me, that fifth wall is also cracking fast. Plays can be about anything at all, now. Their subjects are suddenly unlimited.

Here is "Death Takes a Holiday" devoting itself heartily to the humanization of death. Here is "Berkeley Square" delving into a caprice on the most far-flung possibilities of time and space. Here, last season, was "Wings Over Europe," melodramatic fanfare on the theme of the atomic theory. Fifth wall? It looks as if the theater of the future will want no walls at all.

'The Nut Farm' Comedy in Pitt

"THE NUT FARM," John C. Brownell's three-act comedy centering around Hollywood and its film figures, will be the offering of the George Sharp Players in the Pitt. This is the comedy that played 22 weeks in Chicago and had a run in the Biltmore Theater, New York, with Wallace Ford in the featured role. Pittsburgh is among the first cities to see the play in stock. The leading role is that of a young director, Willie Barton, who endeavoring to steer his brother-in-law away from shark film promoters, decides to grab the directorial reins himself and so salvage part of his relatives money. Hugh Banks will play the role originated by Wallace Ford and Harland Tucker, Edith King, Bob Fiske, Alice Ann Baker, Norman Porter and others will appear in the cast.

'Miami Nights' New Penn Show

"MIAMI NIGHTS," second of the Loew's stage shows direct from the Capitol Theater, New York, opens in the Penn Monday. Featured entertainers include Burns and Kissen, singing comedians; Laura Hoffman, prima donna; De Val Foursome, adagio dancers; Horton Spurr, eccentric dancer, and the Chester Hale girls. Nat Nazarro, Jr., remains as master of ceremonies. The screen feature is "Dynamite," with Conrad Nagel. Dick Leibert, solo organist, and Elias Breeskin and the Penn Orchestra are on the bill.

'Under Big Top' On Harris Stage

THE third week of the Harris Anniversary Month is designated as "Under the Big Top," with Victor Graff as ring-master and the Harris Co-eds featured in dance work. The Keith vaudeville has Grace Smith and Buddies, a group of dark-complexioned performers who call themselves "A Spade Flush," Nelson and Thacker, dancers, and Odette, Charles and Mack, heralded as "Two Fools and a Fiddle." "Jazz Heaven," a dramatic musical film featuring John Mack Brown and Sally O'Neil, is on the screen.

'Bag o' Tricks' Enright Feature

AS the second feature stage show of the Enright's Anniversary month, Jay Mills is presenting "Bag O' Tricks." Entertainers include Edna Covey, Colby and Murphy and Ferry Corway. Betty Veronica, personality girl, remains for an additional week. There is an organlogue by Jimmy Orner.

JOHANNA GADSKI will appear with the German Grand Opera Company in Syria Mosque January 22 and 23.

STEPS

BOBBIE HALL is one of the dancing girls in the Penn's new stage show, "Miami Nights."

Week's Music Is Important

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

modern composition away from vast ensembles, and a new consideration for chamber music, and for delicacy rather than for mass tone, have come experiments with new forms for voice and small ensembles of woodwinds and strings, or strings alone. It will be interesting to hear our local soprano, Martha Brickman, introduce this new music to Pittsburgh.

The return of Heifetz, Auer's most perfect disciple, will incite all concert goers. There is no more suave violinist before the public today. He displays his sartorial and musical wares to perfection, but until now has left his audience cold and often defiant. One watches his playing with sheer wonder, and hopes he will some day touch our hearts. He returns a mature man. Surely his music will speak of larger experience.

Barriers Broken

We are most anxious, however, regarding the appearance of Hallie Stiles. Like Mary Garden, she is an example of the lucky American who breaks down the barriers of the French opera houses against our singers. It is well known to all opera aspirants that Europe in general prefers her own talent to any American intruder, unless that latter can buy the house and so gain a hearing. It seems this young soprano avoided all such annoying transactions, and was really held as the "dark horse" by two directors of the Opera Comique in Paris for the identical engagement. The episode provided an amusing introduction of Hallie Stiles into this opera company, where she became an immediate success.

Last week America heard her in a performance of "Lohengrin," broadcast from the Chicago Opera. The opinion from all sources is that she sang beautifully. If she can sing "Elsa," then her songs promise pleasure. With the assistance of Hans Kindler, the former romantic cellist of the Philadelphia Orchestra, her concert should satisfy the most exacting.

Erlanger To See Road In Travels

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

Buffalo sensed the value of a fighting name when they attached Abraham Lincoln to that of Erlanger to provide something to which young A. L. might answer chestily at roll call in school. Anyway, he has been a fighter, and is. Perhaps it is the fighting spirit that prompts him to say there is nothing the matter with the theater except lack of good plays.

It's tough, this dearth of good plays in a day when more plays are being written than ever before. The fact that they don't make the grade must be credited to more discriminating taste on the part of the public. Plays equally as good as many which were successes in olden days now cause only a laugh of derision, death knell of their existence at the very beginning. Since there are few now plays that can stick it out in these days when every theater patron is a competent critic, the stage is resorting to old ones to keep going.

Old Plays Revived

This is reflected mostly in the stock productions that are keeping the "speaking stage" alive in many parts of the country, but it is not unknown even in New York, where worthy old musical and dramatic plays are revived frequently. Then, too, there is the movie, recently endowed with speech, again making use of all the old plays that they used as silent films, along with some that had recent success in the larger cities. But they cannot be used forever What will be done when the reservoir is exhausted?

It has been contended that the movies are killing the legitimate theater. Mr. Erlanger says the theater needs only good plays. Evidently if it doesn't get them the stage will die. Then what will the picture makers do for material? Will the screen die, too? I'm asking. If it does, we'll have to revive the stage, take back all the actors who have flocked to Hollywood, and begin the circle of life and death all over again. If this is a goofy reflection don't blame me—blame the cause.

Incidentally, Charles Marsh, director of the Nixon orchestra, has a plan that is an offspring of the local theater situation, and he wants you to write him what you think about it. He believes there are some people who yearn for silent pictures—and music that isn't canned. So he would have an occasional program of such, twice a day, a full three-hour show at popular prices in some legitimate house when it happened to have a dark week. Mr. Marsh would like to have the thought of the public on the matter, and asks you to address him in care of the Nixon.

George M. Cohan Next in Nixon

GEORGE M. COHAN is to make his first road tour since 1910, when he appeared across the land in "The Yankee Prince." His tour to Los Angeles will bring him to Pittsburgh. With his original New York company in "Gambling," Mr. Cohan will play the Nixon the week of January 20. "Gambling" attained a run of more than 150 performances when it left Broadway for its Coast trip. The company of 40 includes Mary Philips, Robert Middlemass, Harold Healy, Isabel Baring, Douglas MacPherson and Jack Leslie. The story has to do with a gambler seeking to find the slayer of his foster daughter. Mr. Cohan is the gambler. Among the settings is one of a gambling house in operation.

POPULAR

HUGH BANKS, popular young member of the George Sharp Players, has a prominent role in "The Nut Farm," new show in the Pitt.

Thurston Here Another Week

THURSTON, the magician, opens his second and last week at the Shubert Alvin Theater Monday night. Most startling of his new features is "Iasia." In this illusion a young woman, hanging from the dome of the theater, vanishes over the heads of the audience. The "Million-Dollar Mystery" is a trick based upon the fable of the bottle imp of the Arabian Nights. In the "Mystery of the Whippet," a real automobile, loaded down with pretty girls, is flipped out of sight on a fully-lighted stage. Other effects are "The Tubes of Tubal Cain," "Pandora's Box," "The Army and Navy Forever," "A Grotesquerie from Goblin-Land," "The Mystery of Xanadu" and "Cagliosotro Nights" The magician has the assistance of his daughter, Jane. She sings, dances and does a magic act of her own.

Another Publix Show in Stanley

FEATURING the Giersdorf Sisters, a trio of singers; Morriarity and Burns, dancers, and Al Gordon and company, the "Match Box Revue" is Dick Powell's current Publix Unit presentation in the Stanley. The opening of the show finds the Giersdorf Sisters singing and the Foster girls dancing, attired in novel costumes. Powell, as usual, croons several numbers On the screen "The Marriage Playground," featuring Mary Brian and Frederic March, is the all talking attraction. David Broudy directs the Stanley Orchestra in an overture and Bernie Armstrong is at the organ.

'Yolanda,' New Opera, Is Faulty

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

theater last week?

Naturally, the question arose as to the outlook for American composers and in the English tongue. The net result of all the cogitation must have been just the least bit pessimistic. True, the Chicago opera, the Metropolitan, the San Carlo and several lesser companies are on record as having put forth such native works. The American Opera Company announces proudly and patriotically in its prospectus that it intends to introduce such compositions each season. "Yolanda" is one of its efforts in that direction.

Cause Is Dormant

On the whole, however, the cause remains practically dormant. There is more talk than action. Societies organize now and then to further the movement, speeches are made, literature issued, propaganda broadcast and sometimes banquets are held at which the well-fed diners pledge money contributions to defray the expenses of some particular production. All such activity notwithstanding, we are no better off today in the matter of America opera in English than we were a quarter of a century ago. The public has stood by indifferently and apparently nothing has been able to goad it or browbeat it into any semblance of even superficial interest.

The mass of Americans still look upon opera solely as a medium for the display of voices in tuneful music. Opera, as a form of lyrico-dramatic expression, remains outside the cultural or intellectual conception of the majority of our esteemed fellow citizens and citizenesses.

Europeans Excel

What is the fault of the situation, what is its remedy? First of all, most of the operas written by Americans have not been as good as those from the pens of their European colleagues. That, of course, is a grievous lack, and difficult to camouflage. Then again, there is no inherent need or crying demand in this country for Grand Opera of any kind or in any language. Thirdly, the Metropolitan and the Chicago Opera are committed to foreign opera and, in the main, to foreign singers. Lastly, those singers are "starred" into box office attractions whenever possible and every device of showmanship is employed to focus upon them the attention of the public, and, of course, the newspapers.

My own hope for the future of American opera in English is based upon the radio, which has succeded already in upsetting so many of the moss-grown traditions in music. Soon television is to be perfected (as any insider on radio activity can tell you) and then will follow naturally the home presentation of performances now being projected publicly by the sound films.

Radio audiences are eager learners, and to teach them, it is necessary to use the English language. Full operas will be done over the radio just as they are given in abbreviated form at present. Radio salaries to famous singers are larger than those paid by the opera houses. Operatic "stars" never have been known to show any decided repugnance to receiving considerable sums of money. The radio companies could adopt as their slogan, "No English, no money." That would whip the "I-no-speaka-de-Anglish" contingent into line very quickly. It is easy to go on after that to the next step, opera in English, and written by Americans.

"Yolanda," in spite of certain faults, is a true music drama, well-written for the voices, expertly orchestrated, and melodically attractive.

Loomis is not the only American composer able to turn out a work of that kind. The radio powers should begin to turn their attention to our native musical creators, and achieve a significant and even great thing by giving them the opportunity to bring their message to their fellow-countrymen in a form that all can understand and in a manner representative, dignified artistic and financially profitable.

SINGING TRIO

THE GIERSDORF SISTERS, singers, appear in the new Warner-Publix show in the Stanley. The show is titled "Match Box Revue."

'Venice Night' Here January 20

"A NIGHT IN VENICE," the Shubert's big musical offering, opens a week's engagement in the Alvin Monday night, January 20. It returns to Pittsburgh following its New York and Chicago engagements. "A Night in Venice" has plenty of comedy dispensed by young talent. It has Ted Healy as chief comedian and Ann Seymour as leading woman. In additions there are the Stevens brothers and their bear, who do funny face-slapping business and wrestle with bruin. There is plenty of comedy, too, in the astonishing acrobatic act of Joe and Pete Michon, whose tumbles and falls have never been equaled on this side of the Atlantic, according to all reports.

Sunday Concert By Yost Quartet

THE Yost String Quartet will play at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon in the Hotel Schenley ballroom. This is the second of the series of concerts being sponsored by the Pittsburgh Chamber Music Society. Martha Eaton Brickman, soprano, will be the assisting artist. The program will comprise works by Menledssohn, Shepherd and Jacobi.

GERMAN GRAND OPERA COMPANY
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Company of 100. Principals from leading European Opera Houses.
$5.50, $4.40, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50 at Mellor's, 604 Wood St., NOW.
Mail orders with remittance given prompt attention. May Beegle, Manager.

Syria Mosque—Next Tues. Eve., Jan. 14. Fifth May Beegle Concert
HEIFETZ
Program Includes Tschaikowsky Concerto and Tremain' Sonata in F Minor.
$1.00 to $3.00 at Mellor's.

Carnegie Hall—Next Friday Evening, Jan. 17 Art Society Presents
STILES AND KINDLER
$1.00 to $2.50 at Mellor's tomorrow. May Beegle, Manager.

Syria Mosque, Monday Evening, Jan. 20. Pittsburgh Orch. Asso. Presents
CHICAGO ORCHESTRA
100 Players. Frederick Stock, Cond.
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$1.00 to $3.00 at Mellor's.

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2 MATINEES—WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
EPOCH MAKING COAST TO COAST TOUR ---
GEORGE M. COHAN IN HIS NEW AMERICAN PLAY
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GEORGE M. COHAN
Presents the New American Farce Comedy
"SPORTING BLOOD"
by LEWIS B. ELY
with the Broadway Cast, Including
WALTER CONNOLLY RUTH SHEPLEY FRANK ELLIOTT
The Play Staged by Sam Forrest
NOTE: This play will be presented only at matinees on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. This arrangement is made so that Mr. Cohan may see the performance.
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24TH ANNUAL ENGAGEMENT 24TH
THE WONDER SHOW OF THE UNIVERSE
THURSTON
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SEE
FORTY MILLION PEOPLE HAVE SEEN THURSTON
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"THE MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY." LATEST EUROPEAN SENSATION "IASIA"—SHE VANISHES AT THE DOME OF THE THEATRE
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Return of Last Season's Biggest Hit Intact!
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Messrs. Shuberts ALL NEW SEXTRAVAGANZA
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COMPANY OF 163
72 VAMPING VENETIAN VOLUPTUARIES IN THEIR GONDOLAS

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN EVERY WEEK Dick LEIBERT Sensational SOLO ORGANIST

LOOK WHAT SHOWS!
WARNER BROS.' WONDER THEATRES
bring you the Second Week in Our Big Parade of January Attractions . . . nothing in town can equal them! We're celebrating First National Month at the new Warner with "SALLY" . . . First Anniversary Month at the Enright . . . and hit after hit, week after week, at the Stanley! LOOK FOR A WARNER THEATRE!
STANLEY, ENRIGHT, WARNER

Music, Talk and Melodrama in Screen Plays

De Mille Takes to Talk And Farrell and Gaynor Put on Stylish Clothes

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

for a silent screen version. The Dix production is current in the Sheridan Square, having opened in that theater Saturday. You remember the story, of course. It involves love at first sight, a deserted tavern, hidden gold, grafting politicians, a scheming woman and a mad hermit.

Romance and Songs

"Jazz Heaven," a song and talk film, is the new attraction on the Harris screen. It presents Johnny Mack Brown, the Southern boy who used to play collegiate football, in the role of a song-writer. And Sally O'Neil is present as his next-door neighbor, with the usual movie result of friendship developing into love. Joseph Cawthorn and Clyde Cook are in the cast.

The Enright is presenting "This Thing Called Love," film version of the stage play by the same name. Edmund Lowe and Constance Bennett head the cast and the plot is a variation of the old "He Fell in Love With His Wife" theme. Critics credited the play with a lot of sparkling dialogue and here's hoping the talk screen has retained the sparkle.

Marilyn Miller and her "Sally," a good actress and a good picture, remain on the Warner screen. Over in the Garden there is a chance to see Harold Lloyd disport himself in his first talkie, "Welcome Danger," if you missed this comedy on its first-run presentation.

Screen in Penn Gets 'Dynamite'

A BEAUTIFUL girl, wealthy, aristocratic, marries a condemned murderer seven hours before the time set for his execution; a woman bargains for the purchase of another woman's husband; $100,000 is set for the wager of a race in which pretty girls roll head over heels in immense hoops; modern young people make merry in an unrestrained "wild party," and two men and a woman face death in the depths of a coal mine in "Dynamite." Cecil B. DeMille's first production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which comes to the Penn Monday. The cast includes Charles Bickford, Kay Johnson, Conrad Nagel and Julia Faye. The new stage show is titled "Miami Nights."

Foster Melodies In Koch Program

DR. CASPAR KOCH will be heard in the regular free organ recital at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon in Carnegie Hall, North Side. Eda S. Kreiling, contralto, will be the guest soloist and Nellie Risher Roberts will be the accompanist. In commemoration of Stephen Foster's death a number of his famous melodies will be played.

Comedy Drama Enright Booking

"THIS THING CALLED LOVE," a sophisticated comedy, co-starring Edmund Lowe and Constance Bennett, is the talking attraction on the Enright screen. Lowe portrays the role of Robert Collings, a young millionaire miner from Peru who has come to New York to effect a merger with another corporation. However, when he meets Ann, played by Miss Bennett, he develops a home complex and decides he wants to marry her. And they do marry and most of the picture details their life as wedded folks. On the stage Jay Mills is presenting "Bag o' Tricks." Jimmy Orner is at the organ.

Warner Screen Retains 'Sally'

MARILYN MILLER remains in the Warner for a second week in the talking, natural-color screen version of her famous stage success, "Sally." The supporting cast has Pert Kelton, Joe E. Brown and Alexander Gray. The plot concerns a waitress with aspirations to be an actress and a Russian grand duke who is degraded to the position of a waiter in the establishment of a former vassal.

COMIC

HAROLD LLOYD, screen comedian, is to appear in the Garden in his first talk film, "Welcome Danger."

Mergers and Marriages

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

Daniels and Ben Lyon, Helene Costello and Lowell Sherman, Hoot Gibson and Sally Eilers. Just look at those names yourself and you will agree with me that never has there been such a movement toward domesticity.

Every year the film colony is saddened by the passing on of someone popular on the screen. The loss of William Russell, well-known screen star, occurred last year. Jeanne Eagels, who was just beginning to be recognized as a famous film star, died at the height of her career. The tragic death of Gladys Brockwell removed one of the screen's pioneer players.

Perhaps the most vital question of the year was whether our famous stars of the silent drama would be able to meet the requirements of the sound pictures. I think you will agree with me that these pioneer children of the silver sheet have more than fulfilled our expectations. Some of them said to be ready to sing their swan songs have come back bigger and better than ever.

All in all, 1929 is a year to be remembered. Let's hope, in the matter of accomplishment, 1930 will not only equal but surpass it.

STAYS

BETTY VERONICA, personality girl, remains on the Enright stage for another week.

Film Stars Come and Go As Gotham Ends Holiday

By BLAND JOHANESON

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.

BALMY spring weather, bargain sales, sniffles, irritability, regrets and general debility mark the cussed post-holiday week when New York totals up the good money it spends and bad liquor it soaked up during the annual whoop-la which justifies Broadway's reputation as "the playground of the world." More people went to movies than ever before. Midnight extra performances, frantic grind run-offs of the pictures brought new box office records in several of the theaters. One million dollars was fairly estimated to have been handed to theater treasurers during the past week.

This week the whole town stays home to listen to the new radio.

The Duncans have been here, husky-voiced Rosetta and porcelain-pretty Vivian. But they have left, returning to their frankly profitable labors in the vineyards of Hollywood.

Joan Bennett has been here, feted at a United Artists tea at the Ambassador and saying howdy to the goggle-eyed reporters like a dutiful little movie star.

Movie-Go Round

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

has come to my attention this year. I say this after seeing a bewildering array of square-cut diamonds, carved emeralds and diamond bracelets. Mrs. Gleason, accompanied by her mother, leaves January 15 for a pleasure trip through Mexico. They will sail through the Panama Canal for New York, arriving there the 24th of February. Jimmy, who hasn't had a sight of the big town since he came West to make pictures, meets them there. After taking in the shows and dining with old friends they will return West. The trip is the combined Christmas gift of the Gleasons.

Oland Has Farm

Warner Oland has cut short his eastern vacation and hurried home to Paramount from his farm in Massachusetts. Warner raises apples or some other delicacy and will have a neat den to which to return when life under the technicolor lights become too hot for a veteran.

Harry Richman is back in town. As yet no women have committeed suicide. But Harry, sporting his new nose, is acting as master of ceremonies in susceptible Brooklyn, so Clara Bow must be prepared for the worst.

Lina Basquette, deserting Hollywood and the cinema, is flashing her vivid talents in the RKO vaudeville houses. Jacqueline Logan has posed prettily for the ship news photographers on her way to a London movie job.

Ruth Etting, enchanting blonde star of "Whoopee," is going dramatic, really acting as well as singing in a Vitaphone eastern product.

Helen Kane's "Dangerous Nan McGrew" goes into production at the Paramount Astoria plant next week.

The theatrical producers are doing such a lively and amusing thing with movies getting all the big money along Broadway, they have decided to do something naughty to the ticket speculators! "End ticket speculation and bring the drama up on its feet!" The agencies have tickets to "The Love Parade" and to "Disraeli." They'll buy the out-of-towners seats to any $2 movie special on Boardway, but nothing said is happening to the movies. Legit producers are organizing and fraternizing nevertheless. Something has to be done. Maybe a move against high-pressure agency advance sales will do it.

Gaynor, Farrell Sing in Aldine

AN entirely new type of Janet Gaynor is said to make her debut in "Sunny Side Up," a musical comedy film coming to the Aldine Monday. She appears as a laughing, singing, dancing comedienne, in contrast to the plaintive, wistful figure she always has been in previous productions. Miss Gaynor plays a happy-go-lucky resident of Yorkville, New York's upper East Side. Despite her lowly social station, however, she has ambitions and her dreams suddenly begin to come true when she charms Charles Farrell, who enacts the role of a wealthy, young society man from Southampton, Long Island. Seven songs are sung by Miss Gaynor, Mr. Farrell and members of the supporting cast, which includes El Brendel.

Musical Drama Harris Booking

SALLY O'NEIL and John Mack Brown are featured in the dramatic musical film, "Jazz Heaven," which is the screen attraction in the Harris. Much of the action takes place in the studio of a large broadcasting station. Miss O'Neil sings for the first time on the screen and Brown, in the role of a young composer, both plays and sings. The supporting cast includes Joseph Cawthorn, "grand old man of the musical comedy stage," and a partner of Julia Sanderson for years, and Clyde Cook, film comedian.

Jascha Heifetz Appears Tuesday

JASCHA HEIFETZ, violinist, will give the fourth May Beegle Concert in Syria Mosque Tuesday evening. Among the major works on his program will be Sonata in F Minor, by Tremais, and the Tschaikowsky Concerto. Among the shorter numbers will be Songs Without Words, by Mendelssohn-Kreisler; "Capricieuse," by Elgar; An eisamer Quelle," by Strauss; Horra Stacatto, by Heifetz; Presto, by Honegger and Scenes de la Czarda, by Hubay.

Stock, Orchestra On January 20

FREDERICK STOCK and his Chicago Symphony Orchestra will appear Monday night, January 20, in Syria Mosque, marking the fourth concert in the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association series. An interpretative talk on the program will be given by J. Fred Lissfelt, music critic of the Sun-Telegraph, Friday in Kaufmann's Auditorium. The orchestra program includes Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 4 in F minor; Overture "Fingal's Cave," by Mendelssohn; Arioso from the Passion According to St. Matthew by Bach; Suite for Orchestra by Dohnanyi, and Rhapsody Espana, by Chabrier.

Students of Tech Present Recitals

STUDENTS in the department of music at the Carnegie Institute of Technology will give the first of three Sunday evening public recitals at 8:15 o'clock this Sunday evening in the theater of the College of Fine Arts.

Choral Group Has Cantor Rosenblatt

CANTOR JOSEF ROSENBLATT, tenor, will appear as guest soloist with the "Y" Choral Society, under the auspices of the Y. M. and W. H. A. Musical Society, in the Morris Kaufmann Memorial Auditorium on Sunday, January 19.

Sheridan Screen Gets Richard Dix

RICHARD DIX makes his debut as a Radio Picture star in the RKO Sheridan Square in the talk screen version of George M. Cohan's "Seven Keys to Baldpate."

The film was directed by Reginald Barker and the supporting cast includes Miriam Seegar, Margaret Livingston, Lucien Littlefield, De Witt Jennings, Crawford Kent, Joseph Allen, Nell Walker, Edith Yorke and Carlton Macey. For many years this George M. Cohan play has been a favorite among theater-goers. It details an author's adventures in a supposedly deserted mountain tavern in the middle of winter. It is a comedy melodrama.

Mr. Ruggles Likes Speed

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

sible for "Condemned."

He's tuned to tenseness, having just completed his third talking picture in the past eight months. He typifies progress. In terms of the day, he is "air-minded" about practically everything.

Conversation began as the car swerved around a corner at 45 miles per.

Flying Beats Train

"Sorry this interview has to be done at such speed," apologized Wesley, "but I wouldn't miss the horse races for anything. There's too much time lost on the train, so I'm flying.

"Things are moving rather fast of late, anyway. Look at the talkies. They have given the screen and its workers a much-needed stimulant. They have brought new life, with more 'pep' and diversified action than the screen ever before experienced."

Wesley knows whereof he speaks. A native of the film capital, he has grown up with it. As a stage actor during his youth, he appeared in various stock companies of the Pacific coast. Fifteen years ago he made his screen debut as a Mack Sennett Keystone cop. Since then he has held every position in a studio.

"I've been so busy I have had to dress, eat and study my manuscripts en route," he continued. My only hope for a vacation is the interval between pictures, and even then I must hurry. Airplanes help a lot and I like to fly.

"I'm nutty about speed and airplanes are about the safest fast travel there is. I expect to soon learn to pilot a ship."

The car squealed to a halt in front of the airport one minute before the take-off. Wesley followed his bags into the cabin plant and, with a school boy grin, cried above the noise of motors:

"Here's to a flying New Year!"

Garden Offers Harold Lloyd

"WELCOME DANGER," Harold Lloyd's film comedy and talk, will be presented in the Garden Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The attraction Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "Half Way to Heaven," featuring Charles Buddy Rogers.

CONCERT

JASCHA HEIFETZ, violinist, will give a concert in Syria Mosque Tuesday evening.

Wharton Novel As Stanley Film

"THE MARRIAGE PLAYGROUND" talking screen adaptation of Edith Wharton's novel, "The Children," featuring Mary Brian and Frederic March, is the current feature in the Stanley. The plot is centered around the fortunes of seven children—the conglomerate result of three marriages. They are practically deserted by their parents and their own desire is to lead normal, settled lives, away from the fanfare and tinsel into which their parents would lead them. Even their wish to remain one group is disregarded, however, and their various troubles and tribulations form the basis for an emotional, romance-drama of the children of divorce. On the stage Dick Powell is presenting the second Warner-Publix Unit to come to the Stanley.

Art Society Gets 'Cellist, Singer

HANS KINDLER, 'cellist, will be joint star with Hallie Stiles, Chicago Grand Opera prima donna soprano, at the fourth Art Society concert in Carnegie Music Hall Friday night. Miss Stiles will sing Massenet's Gavotte (Air from Manon), and groups of songs. Mr. Kindler's program will include Suite by Caix d'Hervelois, works by Bach, Frescobaldi, Ornstein, Rimsky-Korsakoff and Joachim-Nin and an obligato to a song by Miss Stiles.

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN

STARTS TOMORROW!

A Great DeMille Spectacle With Gowns, Girls and a Thrilling Story

DYNAMITE

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ALL TALKING Picture

WITH CONRAD NAGEL KAY JOHNSON

Charles Bickford—Julia Faye

ON STAGE FAREWELL WEEK ON STAGE

NAT NAZARRO, JR. IN MIAMI NIGHTS

DIRECT FROM CAPITOL THEATRE N.Y.

An Arthur Knorr-Louis K. Sidney Production

With BURNS & KISSEN, LLORA HOFFMAN, Horton Spurr, De Val Foursome and Broadway Cast including

DICK LEIBERT Organlogue "Short Skirts"

16 CHESTER HALE GIRLS

ELIAS BREESKIN Overture 'Chinese Fantasy'

LOEW'S JANUARY FESTIVAL

LOEW'S ALDINE

STARTS TOMORROW

William Fox Musical Comedy Triumph—

SUNNY SIDE UP

WITH JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL

ALL-TALKING—SINGING—DANCING

HEAR THE SONG HITS:

"If I Had a Talking Picture of You"

"Turn On the Heat"

"I'm a Dreamer, Aren't We All?"

"Sunny Side Up"

In Order to Accommodate Crowds

Daily at 9:30, 12:00, 2:35, 4:50, 7:20, 9:55 P. M.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

MATINEES, 35c—EVENINGS, 50c

WARNER THEATRES

STANLEY

NOW PLAYING!

Revel With the Children of Divorce . . . Join Them in Their Pleasure-Mad Playground!

. . . Where Marriage is Only a Convenience . . . Where Parents Play and Children Pay!

Marriage Playground

Paramount's Version of Edith Wharton's Famous Novel, with

MARY BRIAN FREDRIC MARCH LILYAN TASHMAN KAY FRANCIS WILLIAM AUSTIN

—HEAR— Dave Broudy's Overture, with Dorothy Neville

A Stage Show That Demonstrates the Stanley's Entertainment Supremacy! All New and Different!

DICK POWELL Presenting the Second Great Warner-Publix Show

"MATCH BOX REVUE"

—With—

Giersdorf Sisters, Bayes & Speck, Morriarity & Burns, Famous Foster Girls, Al Gordon & Company—and DICK POWELL'S NEW STAGE BAND

ENRIGHT

Three Dames and the Lover of Lovers . . . A Sap Who Hired a Blonde Wife for $25,000—Then Fell for a Brunette!

EDMUND LOWE

The Wise-Cracking Star of "Cock-Eyed World"—in

"THIS THING CALLED LOVE"

Pathe Triumph, With CONSTANCE BENNETT ZAZU PITTS RUTH TAYLOR

NOW

Another Knockout Stage Treat That Continues This Glorious Month of Extraordinary Hits . . .

JAY MILLS

—PRESENTING—

"BAG O' TRICKS"

—FEATURING—

The International Comedian—FERRY CORWAY, EDNA COVEY, BETTY VERONICA, COLBY & MURPHY, Enright Stage Band.

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WARNER FORMERLY GRAND

A HIT IN NEW YORK IN PITTSBURGH! EVERYWHERE!

. . . Selected to Inaugurate First National Month . . . the Mightiest Attraction of This Great Producing Company . . . the One Undying Musical Love Story—You'll Remember Forever!

SALLY

First National and Vitaphone's "Road Show" Special—With

MARILYN MILLER

LOVELY BROADWAY STAR!

ENTIRELY IN COLOR

NOW IN SECOND BIG WEEK

May We Present the new Radio Richard DIX

A JOYOUS CAREFREE ADVENTURER

In Geo. M. Cohan's Mystery Play That Thrilled Hilarious Millions on the Stage!

R-K-O JANUARY GOOD TIMES JUBILEE MONTH

"7 Keys to Baldpate"

When Radio Pictures introduced the NEW RADIO BEBE DANIELS in "RIO RITA" you know what happened. And now a greater surprise . . .

The NEW RADIO RICHARD DIX

With MIRIAM SEEGAR—CRAUFORD KENT—NELLA WALKER—MARGARET LIVINGSTON—LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD—DEWITT JENNINGS

R-K-O SHERIDAN SQUARE

A MONTH AHEAD OF DOWNTOWN

NO 3 EXTRAORDINARY ATTRACTION

32ND ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

ENTIRE MONTH OF JANUARY

MATINEES 10 20 30 EVENINGS 15 25 40

Harris

DIAMOND ST.

Flaming Youth!

HEAR THE SONG HIT 'SOMEONE'

JAZZ HEAVEN with SALLY O'NEIL JOHN MACK BROWN

JOS. CAWTHORNE & CLYDE COOK

NOW PLAYING N.Y. AT $2.00

ALSO R.K.O. STAGE PRESENTATION VICTOR GRAFF PRESENTS "UNDER THE BIG TOP" WITH R.K.O. VODVIL EIGHT DANCING CO-EDS & STAGE BAND

COMING WEEK JANUARY 18 BEGINNING SAT. "RIO RITA"

JOHNNY MITCHELL'S • • • CIRCUS IMPRESSIONS

GARDEN NORTHSIDE

North Ave. near Federal

PICK OF THE PICTURES

MON. TUES. WED. HAROLD LLOYD ALL LAUGHING—ALL TALKING "WELCOME DANGER"

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY CHARLES (Buddy) ROGERS with JEAN ARTHUR in "HALF WAY TO HEAVEN" HE'S GOT A NEW GIRL FRIEND NOW.

ROPING the NEWS - by Will Rogers

'Meeting Will Not Halt Wars'-Will

WELL all I know is just what I read in the papers. Now just what has been adjitating the Natives in the public prints here lately? Course they got Xmas and New Years off their minds and are just now getting through exchanging all the presents, and so we can settle down to the serious side of life.

Its only a few days now till the opening of the big Dissarmament Conference in London. I wanted to get over there and see what the boys were doing, but it looks like these people that I am working for are actually going to demand some of my time here in Beverley Hills making faces and odd sounds for the benefit of posterity.

* * *

CAN you imagine just when I wanted to get to London and see what my old friends Mr. Dawes, Mr. Morrow, Joe Robinson, Dave Reed and Admiral Hilary Jones were doing, why these Fox people got the nerve to tell me I have to go to work! Just for a little I would tell them something. (A little salary.)

Course I dont need to tell you that I dont think the Boys are going to do much over there. Mind you I think its a fine thing, and it may be a step in the right direction. But the road is so long that step dont make much showing. You know they say that all the education, all the learning we have is just from reading and studying what was done in the past.

* * *

EVERYTHING after all according to the learned, is what has the past taught us. Mind you thats what all the educated people say. But I am kinder personally like Henry Ford. History dont mean much to me. Never mind what some other Geeser did in 324 B. C. Its what are you going to do in 1930. And to my mind the less you read about him the better. For no condition that existed during his time is around today. Now mind you thats only the ignorant view. We must string the educated for they are the ones that taught us what little us ignorant ones know.

* * *

SO the educated say that everything is based on what has happened, in other words there is a historical precedent to everything. Now here is where we will lick em on their own argument in regard to the success of this conference. If there had never been a Dissarmament Conference in the past why we would look to this one with great anticipation.

We would figure that they was going to really dissarm. But since 1922 in Washington at one when I had the good fortune to be (Not as a Deligate) Secretary Hughes was pinch hitting for me there, and then there was another in 1926 at Geneva. I went over on the Leviathan with our Deligation. Mr. Hugh Gibson, (who was then not an Ambassador as he is now but only Minister to Switzerland) and a very very competent man, he will be on this one too then Admiral Jones, Admiral Andy Long, Mr. Alexander, all a fine bunch of men.

* * *

WELL, I went down to Geneva too, to see what they would do. Well outside of paying board they dident do anything. We had sunk and sunk at the Washington Conference till we dident have anything else left above water line, so naturally at the Geneva one, as we had nothing to sink, there was no sinking. So it flopped.

It was like going to a Prohibition New Year's party, there was just nothing to keep the thing going that was all. Then the next year they had another. But it did nothing. Now this is just another one. Of course mind you they will decide on some little things such as the Limiting of Battleships (which are washed up anyhow), and they may do something about Cruisers. But there will be nothing done about Instruments of War.

* * *

IF some fellow gets up and says, "What do you say about prohibiting the entire use of Chemical gases during the next war?" Say they will throw that guy in the Thames River.

Suppose some Delegate says, "Aeroplanes are an unfair method of warfare, for they can drop things on defenseless people, what do you say we abolish them?" Well I will tell you what they would say, they would say, send that Deligate home and have his head examined.

Now you see what I mean by us profiting by what has taken place in history is that we have held all these Dissarmament Conferences and nothing has been done, so if we base the future on the past why nothing will be done. It just is not in the cards.

* * *

NATURALLY every Nation wants to protect themselves according to their own needs. They dont want war. Neither do they want to be left entirely defenseless, so you cant blame em. England and America may make a big too-doo about cutting down till its a parity in Battleships and Cruisers. But that wont mean a thing. If you and I are evenly matched, that dont mean that we wont fight. It really means that we are more liable to fight, for each will naturally think they have the edge on the other.

But the whole thing may lead to something. It sets people thinking in the right direction. But as far as doing anything to prevent war, why its not liable to do that. There has been war since the beginning of time, and we are no smarter than the people that have gone before us, so there is awful apt to be some more war. So lets sink something with em, but dont sink anything that we are liable to need.

Copyright, 1930

O-O-O-H WHAT WILL THE FOLKS BACK HOME THINK OF ME NOW!
HE THOUGHT THEY OUGHT TO ABOLISH THE USE OF AIRPLANES
NEAT THING YOU'LL SUGGEST WILL BE THAT THEY DON'T NEED US!
INTO THE THAMES RIVER FOR SUGGESTING THAT THEY PROHIBIT THE USE OF GAS IN THE NEXT WAR.

Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

THE tobacco industry is going to erect a tablet to the memory of the first man who smoked in Europe. One good puff deserves another.

* * *

Woman's Rights are trailing in the dust.

* * *

A NEW YORK critic says it's very annoying to hear an audience cough. It is annoying to the audience, too, when it has to cough up for tickets.

* * *

An organization intends to start a drive against the use of aspirin. These organizations give us a pain in the neck and then try to take away the remedy.

* * *

MAYOR WALKER says there is no difference between the race track and the stock market. There is this difference: If you play the races you get "a run" for your money.

* * *

There is a plan to limit social activities in prisons. Too many "coming out" parties lately.

* * *

THE only reason one can assign for chewing gum scenes in some of the movie shows is that they'll stick longer with the public.

* * *

Whenever firms begin to shave their prices they sometimes grow careless and cut their profits.

* * *

THE Chicago Crime Commission reports that only one murderer out of 62 is caught. And that poor guy probably was absent-minded and walked into the police station by mistake.

* * *

If our Vice President doesn't want to be completely forgotten he'll better arrange another dinner party.

Confessions of a Private Detective

By DAMON RUNYON

Ghost Riddle Solution Is Found

ONE day the chief of the Eagle Orb Agency, old John Thompson himself, sent for me, and said:

"T-99, I have rather an unusual operation for you. It is a trifle outside our regular line, to be sure, but never let it be said that the Eagle Orb shied from the extraordinary. Especially when it promises a good fee. T-99, I have a job for you to haunt a house."

"Chief," I said, "I do not understand."

"I will explain," he said. "Mr. Herman Noblitz, who has an office at No. 44 Atlantic avenue, in Brooklyn, owns two dwelling houses is empty. The other is Road, Flatbush. One of these houses is empty. The other is occupied by tenants who have become most undesirable to Mr. Noblitz.

"These tenants are a man named Mr. Joe Pfeffer and his wife, who are continually quarreling and making such a disturbance that Mr. Noblitz finds it impossible to keep a tenant in the other house.

* * *

"THE Pfeffers have a long lease," continued the chief, "and like the neighborhood, and have refused every inducement to take their departure. Mr. Noblitz is a peaceful man and has tried many peaceful expedients, but the Pfeffers are obdurate. They will not leave.

"It has occurred to Mr. Noblitz that if a strong, virile ghost should begin haunting the premises next door to the Pfeffers it might cause them to abandon their lease, as Mr. Noblitz has somehow learned that the Pfeffers are quite superstitious. It seems that Mrs. Pfeffer is a former Follies girl and has red hair."

"Chief," I said, "I am with the old Eagle Orb tooth and nail, and to the last ditch, but it occurs to me that I am scarcely the type for a ghost."

"You will do very well," replied the Chief. "Go and consult with Mr. Noblitz at once, because I believe he wishes the haunting to start in immediately."

So I proceeded to Brooklyn, and looked up Mr. Noblitz, who seemed to be a nice man, and who was apparently keenly concerned about his undesirable tenants.

* * *

"THEY are terrible," he said. "Their presence in the neighborhood is causing property values to deteriorate for blocks around. But I know that Mrs. Pfeffer consults fortune tellers, and the like, and Mr. Pfeffer refuses to pay his rent on Fridays, and sometimes on any other days too, so I know they are superstitious, and superstitious persons are generally afraid of ghosts. When will you start haunting the house?"

"I will start tonight, Mr. Noblitz," I said. "Just give me the key to the premises, and a note of authority to haunt, in case somebody should bob up and question my business."

"You look to me like a man who will do a good job of haunting a house," said Mr. Noblitz.

I then proceeded to No. 009 Beverly road, in Flatbush, the address given me, finding it a pleasant looking two-story house in the middle of the block, with a house almost identically like it on one side. In fact, the two houses seemed to be twins, and were built very close together, but there was an air of vacancy to No. 009, while the other house was obviously occupied. I knocked at the door of this house to make a few inquiries.

* * *

A LARGE, stern looking woman with flaming red hair came to the door, and I judged that this was Mrs. Pfeffer. I also judged if she was a former Follies girl, it was the Follies of 1902, if there was any Follies at the time. There was something so forbidding in her appearance that I could only mumble a brief inquiry if this was the home of Mr. Henry Bass.

"No, it isn't!" the large, red-headed woman replied, curtly, and slammed the door, and as I backed away hurriedly, I almost bumped into a small, but very fierce looking little man with a Van Dyke beard who was coming up the sidewalk. He glared at me, but said nothing, and something told me that this was Mr. Pfeffer even before he opened the front door and I heard the woman's voice booming:

"Oh, there you are, you bum!"

I hastened away from the neighborhood and spent some time equipping myself to haunt a house, and shortly after midnightfall I returned to the empty house, making sure I was unobserved, and let myself in with the key with which Mr. Noblitz had provided me. The house was quite empty, and quite gloomy, and I really felt very shivery and ghosty as I prowled through the vacant rooms, until I took a few drams from a bottle of schnapps which was included in my supplies.

* * *

SUDDENLY from the house next door I heard the sound of voices raised in violent argument, and occasionally a crash, as of a what-not being overturned, or of a print of the Cathedral of Rheims being knocked off the wall.

As the noise continued for a couple of hours, I could readily understand why it was impossible to keep a tenant in No. 009. I was thinking of moving out myself when finally silence befell, and I judged the Pfeffers had gone to bed exhausted.

Then I donned a white sheet, with a pillow slip over my head, and began dragging a large chain I had brought with me across the floor and uttering hollow groans. Occasionally I flashed a lighted match quickly across the winds overlooking the house next door, in case the Pfeffers might be peering from their own windows, but for all the ghostlike noise I created, I seemed to be getting no definite response. The Pfeffers were doubtless cowering in terror under their bed, I conjectured, but I kept on moaning and groaning, and dragging my chain, nerving myself to great effort by drams from my bottle.

* * *

NATURALLY I did not hear a door open somewhere, but I recall that dreaded female voice saying:

"Here, Ghost, take this!"

Then I suddenly felt myself immersed in water. My subsequent study of the matter convinces me that Mrs. Pfeffer crept quietly into the haunted house and emptied a large kettle of water over me, thinking doubtless to drown the ghost. It happened that the water was boiling hot, and when my physician later went over me he feared at first that he might have to go in for extensive skin grafting to replace some of my cuticle.

I departed with some precipitation from the premises, and the residents of Beverly road who chanced to be awake afterwards gossiped at length, I am told, about the weird spectacle of a man dashing through the night waving a sheet and uttering loud cries. I believe the Pfeffers still occupy the premises adjoining No. 009, and I was induced to withdraw my resignation from the Eagle Orb only on the solemn promise of Chief Thompson that I would never again be asked to haunt a house.

(Copyright, 1930, by Damon Runyon.)

SKIPPY

By Percy Crosby

WHY BALD At 40?
Try Lucky Tiger for falling hair—a proven germicide. A delightfully perfumed hair dressing. America's largest seller at Barbers, Druggists.
LUCKY TIGER
Also MAKERS OF
WHYTE-FOX NO. 2
The New Two-Way Treatment for
HEAD COLDS & SKIN IRRITATIONS
Contains 14 active ingredients of well-known therapeutic value. A trial will convince.

BAER FACTS IN HOLLYWOOD by Arthur (Bugs) Baer

Rudy Shows Bugs How It's Done

AFTER hearing Rudy Vallee's New Englaid boiled tenor escaping from a megaphone I went back to Los Angeles to purchase a singing funnel.

I have always wanted a career as an opera singer. Especially the divorces.

If a megaphone would make me a good singer I was ready to buy the Mauretania's smokestacks.

The man in the music garage was astonished when I asked him for a baritone megaphone.

"You're not the type," he said, "you should be singing through a thimble."

"How do you become a singer?" I asked him through a community chorus of keyholes.

"Try picking your teeth with a phonograph needle," he said.

* * *

SO we went out to Rudy's melodious bungalow in the Hollywood hills. Rudy wasn't feeling so well that morning. They were feeding him soft-boiled eggs through a megaphone.

The whole family was at breakfast. We picked out our megaphone and joined the conversation.

Rudy did all the talking. He has been chirping over the radio so long that he thought I was his invisible audience.

Rudy sang, "Sweetheart, sweetheart, sweetheart." Three very nice girls.

The doctor has a small, homeopathic megaphone and a couple of diplomas. He used the megaphone.

"Rudy, Rudy, Rudy," he megged, "Punch and Judy, Judy." He should have put a muzzle on that dogeral.

The nurse helped herself to a pasteboard collegiate cone and crooned through the broadcasting spout.

* * *

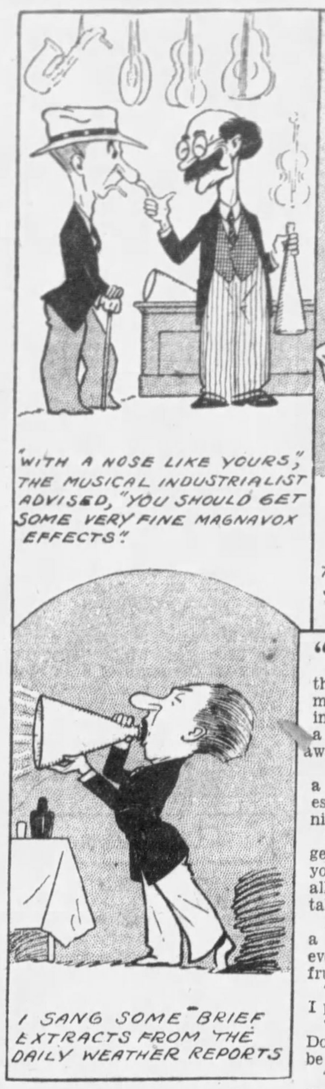
THERE were now 55 friends or visitors in the room. Each one of us had a megaphone.

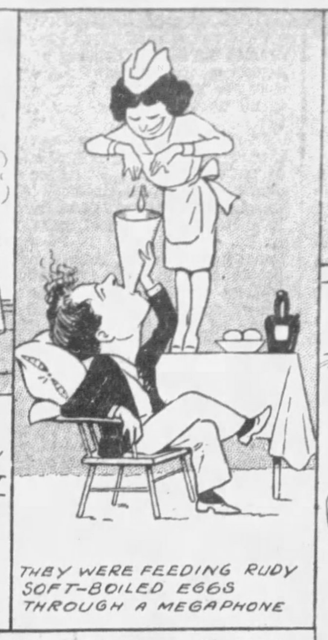
"Rudy, Rudy, Rudy must have absolute quiet," the doctor horned. So we sang an octave lower.

Rudy pointed at me. "That man's megaphone is too big," he whispered at top speed. "He ain't that important."

"That ain't no megaphone," the doctor consulted. "That's his nose."

"I beg your pardon," Rudy said through his one-piece orchestra, "I thought he was another imitator."


"WITH A NOSE LIKE YOURS," THE MUSICAL INDUSTRIALIST ADVISED, "YOU SHOULD GET SOME VERY FINE MAGNAVOX EFFECTS."
I SANG SOME BRIEF EXTRACTS FROM THE DAILY WEATHER REPORTS



"A PILL a day, a pill a day," the doctor whispered through a megaphone that made a dumbwaiter shaft look intelligent. "A pill a day, a pill a day, that will keep the Doc away."

"It's a small world after all," a stranger without the slightest shreddings of radio technique said.

If there is any expression that gets me mad, it's that. When you say it's a small world after all, you sound like two worms talking in an apple.

It would be a smaller world in a chestnut. But if you have ever circumnavigated a grapefruit you know it's a big world.

"Is Rudy getting better, Doc?" I phonoqueried.

"Even if he gets worse," the Doc counter melodied, "it will be an improvement."

"We thought we have him almost cured," the Doc pattered, "but he saw an imitator with a double-barreled megaphone.

"He immediately lapsed back into another commercial hour."

* * *

WE knew then that America's favorite mumble was about to merge with his radio public. The butler helped us on with our raccoon megaphone.

The nurse took Rudy's temperature with an ice cream cone.

It was exactly 99 or 100 degrees.

"He's getting hot," said the Doc, "He will sing in a minute."

Rudy then sang through his trombaphone. It was beautiful. Just like a cricket in a Colonial fireplace.

We have finally found a use for our megaphone. It makes a nice hat. Except when it rains.

(Copyright, 1930, by Arthur Baer.)

"THAT AIN'T NO MEGAPHONE," THE DOCTOR CONSULTED, "THAT'S HIS NOSE"
HE'S GETTING HOT. HE WILL SING IN A MINUTE
ONE HUNDRED DEGREES!
THE NURSE TOOK RUDY'S TEMPERATURE WITH AN ICE CREAM CONE

ONCE OVERS

By O. O. McIntyre

Some Things Odd Dreams Of Doing

IF I had my life to live over again I'd—

Live in a city of about 100,000.

Save one-third of my salary.

Walk three miles a day.

Read everything that Shakespeare wrote before I was 25.

Go to a dentist every six months.

Be a newspaper reporter.

Take only the advice of men past 50 in important matters.

Have a pronounced hobby—like golf.

Become interested in the painting of masters.

Go to church at least twice a month.

Give more of my time to helping others.

Bicycle through Europe.

Begin writing a novel before 30.

Try never to listen to gossip about others.

Learn to speak French and Italian.

Never buy stocks on margin.

Spend a year in the city of Washington, D. C.

Never reply to criticism.

Never use tobacco.

Visit New York for one month a year during the theatrical season.

Try to make enough money to have an English valet.

Own a ranch in Texas.

Have hot biscuits for breakfast every morning.

Have hot corn bread for dinner every night.

Spend at least three hours a week visiting the sick.

Never purchase anything but an aisle seat at the theater.

Make a greater effort to attend to my own business.

And after all this, I wouldn't be perfect, but I'd be a whole lot better off than I am now.

* * *

THE best literary news of the season to my notion is that George Ade has again taken up his pen to write fables in slang. Ade has been promising to do a series for years but delayed the actual writing until recently. And it is pretty good news, too that Charles B. Driscoll is now turning out a column called "The World and All" for the same syndicate that puts out this writer's trivialties.

* * *

THE most successful lawyers are those who make "the other side" believe the case in question interests them not at all. A great criminal lawyer in conferring with attorneys invariably delays appointments from day to day. In other words to keep an opponent on the anxious seat is likely to make him amenable to reason.

* * *

ONE of the oldest tricks of unscrupulous art dealers is still employed. When a painting is admired by a customer, the dealer permits it to be hung in his home for a few days. He has fixed the price say at $10,000. A confederate calls in a day or so with prints of other paintings, as though a salesman on his own. Gaining admission to the house, he casually observes the "planted" picture and admires it.

"If ever you want to sell," he suggests, "I'll buy it for $14,000."

A check for $10,000 is almost invariably dispatched to the dealer to close the deal. But try to find the confederate!

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Susan Glaspell plots her stories in gardens. . . . Jimmy Durante likes caviar mixed with garlic. . . . Don Clarke, who writes about rum runners and speakeasies, has become a teetotaler. . . . Cafe sign: "If you are not pleased, tear up the check." . . . Richard Connell is in Europe for short story material. . . . Madge Bellamy's last name is Philpotts. . . . Mark Hellinger is a new columnist on the Daily Mirror. . . . His wife, Gladys Glad, a show girl, is a beauty editor on the same tabloid. . . . Anita Loos is writing another novel. . . . On the order of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." . . . Nellie Revell is to conduct a column of talkie chatter. . . . Gertrude Lawrence is playing a night club engagement at $6,000 a week. . . . Joe Schenck spends his spare time playing pinochle with old cronies when he comes to town. . . . Irving Berlin was a heavy loser in the market. . . . Ted Cook wears milk-white crush hats. . . . Irvin Cobb signs himself I. S. C. to personal friends. . . . Brock Pemberton is one of the Rialto's shrinking violets. . . . "See and Hear" is an intensely interesting small-sized volume authored by Will H. Hays. . . . And is a history of the movies and development of sound.

* * *

MAURICE CHEVALIER, the stage idol of France, threatens to duplicate his popularity over here. All the society hostesses angle for him for dinner parties and on one recent day he had received 78 invitations for luncheon—17 of them coming from Social Registerites.

* * *

GEORGE M. COHAN has suggested that the legitimate theater employ Mayor James Walker as the Will H. Hays of the collapsing amusement industry. A czar is needed and Cohan believes that Walker, with his proven executive ability and love of the theater, is the man for the job. Even Hays' severest critics now admit he has worked wonders for the movies, and the theater is in dire need of the same help.

* * *

A STORY theatrical press agents dream about came true the other week when Margaret Perry, a 16-year-old without stage experience, stepped into the star role of a Broadway play and triumphed. Miss Perry is the daughter of the distinguished actress Antoinette Perry, widow of the late Frank Freuauff, a financier. Her achievement was so marked that it was spread on all the front pages.

* * *

ONE of New York's most sucful merchants says that if he were seeking a life of peace, contentment and genuine happiness he would be the pastor of a church in a small town.

(Copyright, 1930.)

IF I HAD MY LIFE TO LIVE OVER AGAIN, I'D...
...SAVE ONE THIRD OF MY SALARY...
...HAVE HOT BISCUITS FOR BREAKFAST..
...HAVE A PRONOUNCED HOBBY-LIKE GOLF!

Between Us Girls

By LLOYD MAYER

Society Teas Stand for Nothing But the Greatest Tedium

IT WAS one of those big, or capital, teas, which are supposed to stand for something in society besides tedium, but which never quite succeed in standing for anything else.

You had to hold a sandwich, a teacup, an absurd doily and a ridiculous conversation at the same time, with interruptions for introductions, acknowledging which you invariably backed into a fat dowager and made her spill her lobster salad or something.

A one hundred per cent, all-talking - and - nobody-listening picture. Everybody was hideously bored except those who had come to eat, and they were hungry.

The girls draped themselves where they thought they looked most decorative, and made stupid remarks with a drawling cynicism calculated to make them appear clever. Most of them acted as if they wanted you to understand they were perishing with ennui at having to go through with this silly business called "life."

* * *

THEY treated the young men, awkward as dodo birds in their flapping cutaways, like a pack of amiable dogs who fetched and carried for them.

Sandie Carlton had just told Dolly Ives that she thought Teresa Bilious, a new girl in town, was "Awfully SWEET, but WHY on earth did she want to try and look like Greta GARbo," when she observed a youth wearing tortoiseshell specs and a toothful grin bearing down on her.

"Hello, there!" he greeted, seizing her hand and crushing it to a pulp.

"Hel-LO!" responded Sandie with an alluring glance and a superb affectation of warmth and sincere pleasure. "How ARE you, ANYways?"

"Right on the crest! Gee, it's been a long time since I've seen you. How long is it, anyway?"

"My dear, you SIMply SLAY me!" giggled Sandie. "You're JUST as funny as Ever, AREn't you?"

"Louder and funnier! Say, listen—can't I get you a small broccoli or a half a peck of spinach or something and then we'll go over on yon window seat and let our conscience be our guide. Yes? No?"

"I'd aDORE to, my dear, only I don't want anything to EAT, REALly!"

"Good. Then I'll bring you one of those sandwiches they're passing out. You have to eat six of them before you know whether it's ham in them or just your own tongue you're chewing."

"My dear, I can't BEAR it!" giggled Sandie.

* * *

"YOU know," pursued the youth when they had settled themselves, "I have got a strange feeling that you don't remember me at all. Yes? No?"

"Don't be riDIC, my dear!" retorted Sandie indignantly. "OF COURSE I do, silly!"

"I don't believe you even remember my name!" challenged the youth aggrievedly. "Or how romantic it was on the cliffs in the moonshine. I get awfully romantic on moonshine."

"My DEA, how could I EVer forGET that DIVINE NIGHT!" murmured Sandie sighing, reminiscently.

"Gee, I was as dizzy as a coot!" declared the youth blandly. "Say—when can we have a date?"

"ANY time, my dear — I'd simply aDORE it!"

"That's swell. How about tomorrow night?"

* * *

"MY dear, I'm TERribly sorry but I CAN'T toMORrow night because I promised MOTHer I'd go to CHURCH with her."

"Well, I'll call you up, then, and we'll make a date," promised the youth, pumping her arm vigorously.

"I'll be FURious if you DON'T, my dear!" she warned him coyly as he moved off . . .

"My dear, who IS that strange YOkel?" asked Sandie, grabbing Claypool Stuyvesant Bloak's arm.

Stuyvesant appraised the retreating figure indifferently. "Does it REALly MATter?" he inquired icily.

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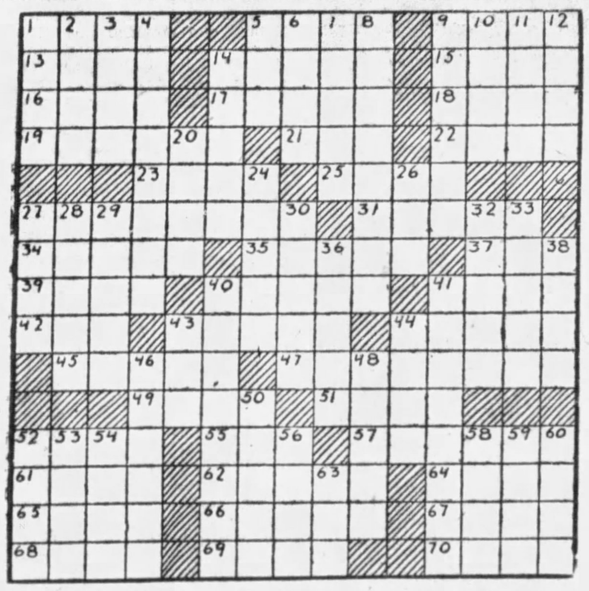
Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—Narrow strip of wood used to nail to the framework of a building.
5—Material of which glass is made.
9—Young of the horse.
13—What is the mountain in Thessaly on which Pelion was piled by giants who wished to see into Olympus?
14—An American composer of marches.
15—Hebrew measure.
16—The chief office of any faculty in a college.
17—Pertaining to a city.
18—Appraise.
19—Won by labor.
21—Posed for a portrait.
22—Jog.
23—What is the official designation for the Kingdom of Persia?
25—Arrived.
27—Short, light rifles.
31—Leper.
34—Melodies.
35—Foretell.
37—Strike with a quick, smart blow.
39—Pour into until no more can be received.
40—Sets of three.
41—Husband or wife.
42—Suffix: of.
43—Hard, external coating of a seed.
44—Yields.
45—Nest of certain birds of prey.
47—Region rich in gold or opportunity.
49—Emmets.
51—Father.
52—What is the missing name in this statement: Shakespeare was called "The Bard of———?"
55—In Roman mythology who was the goddess of agriculture and the harvest?
57—What was the given name of the President who succeeded Lincoln?
61—Food used as a lure in catching fish.
62—In Greek mythology what was the name of one of the primeval deities, children of Uranus and Gaea?
64—Small quantity.
65—Or.
66—Sphere of action.
67—Large casks.
68—Sly look of malic
69—Licentious.
70—Pile.

VERTICAL.

1—Metal-bearing vein.
2—At sea.
3—Former Russian ruler.
4—Carthaginian general.
5—On behalf of.
6—Subjects to pressure and friction.
7—What Hebrew patriarch was the father of Esau and Jacob?
8—What son of Zeus was plunged to the neck in water which receded when he attempted to drink it?
9—What Spanish military explorer conquered Mexico and discovered Lower California?
10—Persian poet.
11—Who was the mother of Apollo and Artemis?
12—Former allowance to purchasers for waste due to transportation.
14—What vast region of North Africa extends from the Atlantic Ocean to the Red Sea south of the Sahara?
20—Who threw the Apple of Discord among the gods?
24—Approaches.
26—Disfigure.
27—Restaurant.
28—Ascend.
29—What American dialect poet wrote "Pipes o' Pan" and "Little Orphan Annie?"
30—Connected series of objects.
32—Land that has been tilled.
33—Estimated.
36—Final purposes.
38—Spanish dollar.
40—Pertaining to total abstinence from intoxicating drink.
41—What English novelist wrote "The Ordeal of Richard Feverel?"
43—Metal.
44—Maize.
46—One who declaims in bombastic language.
48—What Roman goddess was represented as a huntress and associated with the moon?
50—Steeple.
52—Who was the second son of Adam and Eve?
53—Valley (poetical).
54—River and department in France.
56—Boil slowly.
58—Rake.
59—Volcano in Sicily.
60—Insect with a sting.
63—Conjunction: together with.

Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

HARVARD DACES
A MARIE EVOLUTE
WE SEAL LOW PEN
KEATS ANVIL GT
ERN TWEED DAME
RID CHAOS HOMER
SE PAIR LEMON
PAINE LARES
LOIRE EPOS AB
CELLO HEWED ORE
AVES CAVIL BIG
PA LAVES CRISP
ENS ARE OGLE EE
STANTON HEELS A
DUELS NEWYORK

Always Belittlin'
by Percy Crosby
Registered U. S. Patent Office.
LITTLE BOY, OR WHAT NOT, WILL YOU GO TO THE STORE FOR ME?
SURE! MAYBE THEY WON'T HAVE WHAT YA WANT.
I WANT YOU TO GET TWO RECORDS THE MAN WILL KNOW
HEY, HUIMON! COME ONCE! I GOT TO GET MUSIC RECORDS.
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THE BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL

HISTORY AT HOME FULL OF THRILLS

SOME day the stories of our pioneers will be legendary like the epics of Homer, and then "The Indian Wars of Pennsylvania" will be a source-book like the Catalogue of the Ships in the "Iliad." To establish your claim of a place among the F. F. P. you will have to prove by C. Hale Sipe's fat volume that one of your ancestors was burnt at the stake or lost his scalp in the days when Col. Henry Hamilton was buying hair with British gold.

Sipe is a member of the bar in Pittsburgh and Butler, but he must have devoted years to the study of the old archives before there was any law in the land—when tomahawk and fagot decided most disputes. Here are the lives of about three dozen Indian chiefs, records of many raids and massacres, thrilling accounts of hairbreadth escapes, and the fullest account of Braddock's campaign from the angle of local history. Pontiac, Girty, Brant, Guyasuta, Weiser and a score of other familiar names are embedded in these pages—along with a roster of heroic women like that Mrs. Porter, who killed three Indians for one morning's work.

Washington, Wayne, Muhlenberg, Heckewelder and many others who played large roles in our national history are also enshrined in Sipe's book of nearly 800 pages. It is the most careful and comprehensive, the most detailed and interesting volume in its field—and no historical collection will be complete without it. One of his most important conclusions is that the Indians were not as truculent as generally assumed, but learned to torture prisoners from the Spanish invaders, who tried to despoil and Christianize them.

Sipe is also the author of a little volume on "Mount Vernon and the Washington Family," which is particularly well illustrated, and as authoritative as it is concise.

Another chapter of local history is covered by Franklin Taylor Nevin in "The Village of Sewickley," 21 papers that stretch from pioneer days to the invasion of Coxey's Army. We learn hundreds of things not generally known any longer—for instance, that Sewickley got its name, originally Sawakola or Sawokli, from two Indian words meaning "raccoon" and "town." The admirably printed and richly illustrated book is a mine of historical lore.

So too is a volume just put forth by Mrs. Galen C. Hartman, a privately printed "Genealogy of the Nesbit, Ross, Porter and Taggart Families," which is more than merely a family chronicle. To decipher the inscriptions on old monuments, to read the tedious details in the crabbed chirography of old wills, is labor that needs much love to sweeten it. But such researches are necessary to provide the building materials of history.

EDGAR R. BURROUGHS

Creator of Tarzan, Whose Last Book Was "Tarzan and the Lost Empire."

Perhaps I Am

"Perhaps I Am," by Edward W. Bok (published by Scribner), was originally written by a merchant retired from business. Realizing that something was wrong with the manuscript, he sent it to Bok, whose "Twice Thirty" had inspired him to write. Bok revised the manuscript, which is really autobiographical, the story of a man who is "getting acquainted with currents that I never knew were running and eddying through life."

One incident concerns Herbert Hoover while working his way through Leland Stanford. His funds getting low, Hoover and a companion decided to give a benefit. They engaged Paderewski, who asked for a guarantee of $2,000. When the concert was over the receipts were barely $1,600, which they proffered with a promissory note for $400. The great pianist would not accept it. Years passed, and their next meeting was in Poland, when Hoover was food administrator, and told the story to the pianist premier.

A story showing how kind Richard Mansfield was to a poor messenger boy, an experience with the Crown Prince and Princess of Sweden, an accident at Stratford-on-Avon and many other interesting tales make the book most entertaining.

Crime in Ink

Claire Carvalho, daughter of a great detective, calls her book "Crime in Ink" (published by Scribner), and gives interesting accounts of how handwriting has helped to detect criminals. David N. Carvalho was the man who assisted in the conviction of the culprit in the famous Molyneaux case. Through a French newspaper, Le Matin, which he picked up from a chair in a restaurant, Carvalho also traced the clue which ended in the apprehension of the real traitor and released Capt. Dreyfus, who had served four years on Devil's Island accused of selling French military information to Germany. He also assisted in recovering $500,000 worth of Liberty bonds, ferreting out the criminal among hundreds of employes in a bank.

Photography, handwriting, water-marks, paper, ink, and other devices assisted in locating criminals, and Carvalho was the pioneer in the development of fingerprint evidence.

AMONG THE NEW NOVELS

A Gallery of Women

The Theodore Dreiser of "The Genius" and "An American Tragedy" is no less the master when in lighter vein he writes a series of short sketches like "A Gallery of Women" (published by Liveright). Each of the 15 portraits in this two-volume collection would furnish the ordinary novelist with material for a full-length novel, but Dreiser with his succinct and forceful style creates in remarkably few words an unforgettable personality.

The women portrayed are of vastly diversified types. There is the petty little parasite Reina, clinging to the husband she considers an unsatisfactory provider, but the only one she has; there is Ernita, casting her lot with the New Russia, and braving discomforts and privations in quest of the elusive ideal; there is Giff, with her faded furbelows and her psychic manifestations; there is Regina C—, victim of her own craving for drugs; there is Emanuela, cheated of life by her Freudian inhibitions; and, perhaps best of all, there is that tragic picture of human futility, Ida Hauchawout, "the crude and defeated."

Few contemporary writers see life as clearly as Dreiser, and there are fewer still who can write of life with so little affectation and so few literary mannerisms. Perhaps the most forceful voice in American prose, he has something to say and says it with masterly directness.

This Thing Called Love

Louis Arthur Cunningham's "This Thing Called Love" (published by Carrier), is a study in passions. The story of a young man's Freudian love for a woman of easy virtue is told with melodramatic vividness, but not much conviction. The result is a novel cloyed with decadent emotionalism. But it is presented in non-sensuous literary form, without the artistry found in Julian Greene's recent novel on the same general theme.

Whiteoaks of Jalna

Those who followed the history of the Whiteoak family in "Jalna" will enjoy their further adventures in Mazo de la Roche's new volume, "Whiteoaks of Jalna" (published by Little-Brown). But it is doubtful whether anyone not familiar with the former story will be able to untangle the complicated relationships of this large and erratic matriarchal community as related in the present volume alone even a bit difficult to pick up the tangled threads after the time that has elapsed between the first Whiteoak saga and the second. In this new volume we see the end of the grand old matriarch, and the final solution of the marital difficulties of Alayne and Eden. We become better acquainted with Finch, the youngster in the first book who showed promise of musical genius. If you liked "Jalna," you won't want to miss "Whiteoaks." It is like a family reunion, where each member tells what they have been doing in the meantime.

Vallejo Kitty

From a house of ill fame in San Francisco to the British peerage may seem a long road to travel, but Ann Knox in "Vallejo Kitty" (published by Century) makes it an interesting and not too incredible trip. Her Kitty is a fascinatingly unmoral adventuress, a woman who through the unselfseeking simplicity of her character meets with the gold-digger's dream of success. Miss Knox challenges our realistic credulity, but does not fail to stimulate our imaginative interest. Kitty's glitter may be tinsel, but she glitters none the less.

Atmosphere of Love

Translated from the French of Andre Maurois, who wrote "Ariel," that admirable life of Shelley, "Atmosphere of Love" (published by Appleton), is the confession story raised to the rank of literature. Philippe Marcenat confesses to Isabelle the story of his love for his first wife, Odile. Then Isabelle confesses to the reader the story of her love for Philippe. The book forms a psychological study of jealousy and the role it often plays in married life. Philippe tortures Odile with his unreasonable suspicions, and in turn is tormented by the jealousy of Isabelle. The book has the fascination of taking life apart and watching the wheels go round.

Tarzan Once Again

Edgar Rice Burroughs in his latest story, "Tarzan and the Lost Empire" (published by Metropolitan) transports his superman back through the ages to a lost Roman colony which has not progressed since the days when it was cut off from the world 1,000 years or more ago. But in this new tale to satisfy the appetite of 7,000,000 Tarzan devotees, Burroughs has lost some of the swift action and suspense that made his previous books so gripping.

Dear Sooky

Percy Crosby's understanding of boy psychology is manifest in "Dear Sooky" (published by Putnam). Tow-headed Skippy writes to his chum from his uncle's big country house, which he imagines would look so nice if it were burning, when he and the firemen "could clutter up the kitchen an' make hot coffee an' sanwiches an' talk over how we saved the place." "Dear Sooky" will be welcomed by readers of "Skippy," and the humor will be enjoyed by many long past the juvenile age.

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Sincerity," by John Erskine.
"A Farewell to Arms," by Ernest Hemingway.
"Diana," by Emil Ludwig.
"A Gallery of Women," by Theodore Dreiser.
"Three Against the World," by Sheila Kaye Smith.
"Hudson River Bracketed," by Edith Wharton.
"Twelve Against the Gods," by William Bolitho.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, January 12 (1842)—Francois Coppee, French poet and novelist.

January 13 (1934)—Horatio Alger, Jr., American writer for boys.

January 14 (1850)—Pierre Loti, French novelist, "An Iceland Fisherman."

January 15 (1622)—Jean Baptiste Poquelin Moliere, French dramatist, "The Misanthrope."

January 16 (1675)—Duc de Saint-Simon, French writer of memoirs.

January 17 (1749)—Vittorio Alfieri, Italian tragic poet, "Saul."

January 18 (1840)—Austin Dobson, English poet and essayist.

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ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

Alfonso Grosso's Works In Exhibit Here Show Beauties of Seville

ALFONSO GROSSO'S exhibition of Spanish paintings at the Wunderly gallery is a record of an enthusiastic hometowner for the beautiful environment in which he was fortunate enough to be born. Seville, his city, was still more fortunate in his gift for fluent painting.

Grosso in about 30 paintings re-creates aspects of a city which to him is inexhaustible as a source for his pictorial expression. One fancies that he paints these subjects so easily because he is saturated with the atmosphere of Seville. He paints the natively familiar with the undimmed wonder of the stranger.

Penelope Redd

The Giralda at night with its graceful tower against the deep star strewn sky, one lighted window, and two whispering figures is rivaled by another composition from the Moorish section, that of the Church of San Francisco, whose ponderous masonry is heightened by the mystery of night. These, however, are but passing moods with Grosso. They indicate always his primary concern with architectural subjects. He seems to indicate the human quality lent to architecture not only by the living idea of the original builders but with the further impress of all the human events in which the buildings participated.

Grosso implies all of this in the well seasoned knowledge with which he paints; and in his genuine enthusiasm for his subjects, and for his chosen medium of painting. There is no question of sentimentality.

Go into a Spanish church with Grosso as in "Red and Gold" which shows the exuberant altar of the chapel in the "Hospital of Charity." The altar crowned by a Murillo painting is a detail of the interior painted by Grosso in another canvas acquired from the Carnegie international exhibition by F. F. Nicola. What a contrast between his able painting of this gorgeous subject and the austere quiet of the patio of "The House of Pilate."

Tranquil Patios

WHILE Grosso's churches, whether it be the exteriors or interiors, are always remote from every-day life in their ancient splendor, his series of patios gives us a glimpse of the daily life in modern Seville.

Even in the courtyard of the hospital for sick "priestesses" or nuns, with its urns of roses and the courtyard of the museum founded by Murillo, there is no formality. They are inviting sequestered gardens. Never once does Grosso become the archaeologist so impressed with reproducing his subject that he is photographic. He communicates completely his love for those places which he paints.

He has three canvases showing the patio of his own studio—one in the early morning, one at high noon, and a cool one of late afternoon. Although they are architectural subjects, he casually makes them genre by the introduction of figures moving about the program of the day—loitering and attending to household duties.

Character Studies

FROM the quiet patios of his studio, Grosso goes out into the streets seeking his models. He never uses a professional model. He may find a face in the crowd, typical of the Andalusian temperament; he persuades the girl to pose and the tantalizing "White Mantilla" is evoked on canvas. He may find a subject such as "The Fan Shadow," a young girl who becomes the basis for a study in light and shadow, cooly piquant.

Mayhap it is the combination of the unfathomable quality of his "Young Seamstress" and the vivacity of "The Dancer" merged into a beauty, all the more disturbing because of its ingenuous potency that makes "Carmen Vargas," the Seyillian gypsy dancer the most alluring of his women.

Grosso in this strange creature has set his color in a small area about the eye—the brown eye with its grey shadow, deep black brown, and the rose cheek beneath—sets the palette for a logical composition in grey, black and red, precisely maintained in every detail.

A Spanish Mother

THERE are other portraits of gypsies, the most unusual being a type not unlike that of Velasquez in a gypsy youth standing with a staff in his hand. Uncommunicative, he has as much dignity as the king.

Grosso in his portrait of King Alfonso depicts an urbane gentleman of such natural dignity that the painter has been put to no necessity of aggrandization.

The portrait of Senora Grosso the mother of the artist, shows a mature woman of serene dignity. The portrait explains the charm of Grosso's paintings. It is the recognition of beauty in the accustomed. It is the honesty of painting things and people of immediate, personal interest to the artist. It is a regard for the traditional. And above all it is simplicity, wholly unaffected by the artists who have gone berserk in their desire to make the world look and see. Grosso is himself.

Grosso's paintings are previewed inasmuch as the exhibition will only be on view 10 days from January 15 to January 25.

American Water Colors

THE exhibition of water colors at the Carnegie Institute would lead one to believe that American painters do nothing else but sail the seas to paint ports and inland towns. This effect is heightened by the fact that water color is a convenient medium to use while traveling.

The exhibition includes dozens of water colors from the islands pioneered by Winslow Homer — Barbadoes, Bermuda and Jamaica. France is a rich source from the obscure harbor of Roscoff, where Mary Stuart landed, ably painted by Francis Chapin, to the steps to Montmartre, tenderly painted by Richard Lahey.

The absence of John Marin from the exhibition is regrettable, since we have come to look upon him as the leading American painter in water colors.

We do find, however, a number of Villagiana native subjects which we personally classify as the "Burchfield" school, chiefly because Charles Burchfield did the Ohio towns visually, much as Sherwood Anderson did them in Winesburg. Many painters have used the Main street motif in many states. Of this group, there is A. J. Dornbush in "Landmarks," showing the village skyscraper, an old flour mill, a tumble-down green shack ornamented by an equally decrepit automobile in the front yard, seen in mid-winter dreariness. The whole approaches caricature.

Ryah Ludins treats the same type of subject, the ugly box-like house, but exercises care in producing a lively composition.

Walter Quirt in "Scrap Yard" and "Pigsville" does modern but far from pessimistic studies of small town commonplaces. The boilers and junk of "Scrap Yard" are in a clean, fresh land with Matisse-like herbage sharply accented; while "Pigsville" features the span of a splendid viaduct with a shanty village nestling at its feet like a mongrel pup.

The outstanding group by an American painter is that of Mahonri Young, a man of well-seasoned ability.

Choice Items

THOMAS DONNELLY, who exhibited at the Carnegie International by jury admittance, has a water color painting of merit in "Kenisco Dam Plaza," showing the merry Catskills, and their happy villages, a railroad track curving about—all welded into the jolliest of decorations derived from reality.

Olive Rush in "Charros Preparing for Parade" uses a moment behind the scenes before the bullfight. The riders are being girded by small attendants. Their wives and children, in gala attire, admire the men folk. Through the doorway of the dressing room the multitude is espied. A trite subject not only redeemed but distinguished by the delicate certainty with which Olive Rush has impigned her figures upon blonde paper. The painting has the finesse of Japanese technic with the personal imaginative suggestion found in French prints.

Future Exhibitions

THE Carnegie Institute announces that the exhibition of modern paintings from the collection of W. S. Stimmel will be placed on view January 23. The exhibition of etchings by Pierre Bourdelle will be hung January 30. An exhibition of paintings by Edward Bruce will be presented on February 6. And the Associated Artists will open their annual show on February 13.

The Gillespie gallery will have an exhibition by the most distinguished of British, French and American etchers this week.

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SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 12, 1930

Debs Soon to Plunge Into Winter Resort Social Whirl

A GROUP of members of the Junior League will be ushers at the public meeting to be sponsored Tuesday evening in Carnegie Music Hall by the Public Charities Association at which Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior, will speak. Luncheons and a dinner will be given in honor of Secretary and Mrs. Wilbur by social leaders. Talking over plans for the evening are Mrs. Bennett Walker, Mrs. Clarke Reed, Jr., Mrs. James Brown and Miss Nancy Brown, who will be ushers.

MISS EVELYN EVANS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Evans, and Miss Betty Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James King Scott, will also be ushers.

Mrs. Walker | Mrs. Reed | Mrs. Brown | Miss Brown | Miss Evans | Miss Scott

MISS ELLEN M'CLAY, who is chairman of the ushers, is holding a meeting of her committee in her home.

Mary Black Honor Guest At Dinner

By PATRICIA PITT

LAST night what will undoubtedly be the very last debutante entertainment of the winter brought to an end the gayest season Pittsburgh debs have ever sparkled and danced through, I do beileve.

Every day for weeks and weeks has been filled with engagements from luncheon time until dawn ended the ball. And after attending the few but important social events the month of January has to offer, the buds will be whisking off to Europe, to the South, or to winter resorts, not to rest, as older folks might think, but to plunge into a new whirl of gaiety.

The last deb party of winter was not at all a mealncholy affair. Dr. and Mrs. Frederic T. Billings, of Wallingford street, gave the interesting event, a dinner, in the Pittsburgh Golf Club last evening in honor of their debutante cousin, Mary C. Black, daughter of Mrs. John L. Black, of the Hotel Schenley. And there were only a few guests present besides the buds of the season. Covers were laid for 60, and spring flowers were used in decorating the tables. After the dinner the guests joined the club's usual Saturday night dance.

The Billings' daughter, Lucretia, has returned to Dobbs Ferry after spending the holidays at home; she will probably be a debtuante season after next. And Fred-

Continued on Page Six, This Part

MRS. OLIVER BLAIR, a prominent member of the younger married set, who will be a usher, too. She is an active member of the Junior League.

Upper row: Miss Stewart, Mrs. Scribner, Miss Reed. Lower row: Miss Totten, Miss Longenecker.

LISTENING to several of the latest songs while waiting for the meeting to begin are Miss Louise Totten, Miss Margaret Stewart, Mrs. Joseph M. Scribner, and Miss Clarissa Reed. Miss Eleanor Longenecker is the pianist.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Sarah Campbell Patton Weds Roland M. Kenah

SARAH CAMPBELL PATTON, daughter of Mrs. Frank Bennett Patton, became the bride of Roland Miner Kenah, son of the Roland Lewis Kenahs, of New Brighton, Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the home of the Pattons, with the Rev. H. H. Forsyth, of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Hugh McElveen Patton, wore a quaint wedding gown which had been worn by her mother, of ivory mousseline, with a deep bertha and cuffs of rose point. Her veil of tulle was held by a tiara of the same lace, and her Colonial bouquet had a border of lilies of the valley arranged about a center of white bouvardia. Margaret Gnade, of Oil City, who was her maid of honor, wore blue-green satin and carried a bouquet of butterfly roses. Margaret Hagan, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Ralph Edwin Reed, of East Orange, N. J., as bridesmaids, wore frocks of peach panne satin and carried scarlet-tipped, cream-colored Talisman roses.

The bridegroom's cousin, Henry Kenah, of New Brighton, served as best man and the ushers were Lawrence Snyder and Frank McCallum, of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Patton and the Roland Kenahs received with the bride and bridegroom at the reception following the wedding. Mrs. Patton wore a gown of Patou blue velvet and a corsage of orchids, and Mrs. Kenah wore dahlia velvet and orchids.

Mrs. Frick's New Year Message Emphasizes Education

January's 'Messenger' Replete With Interest For State Club Women

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

BECAUSE, as she says, education is what gives life its depth and color, Mrs. John A. Frick, president of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, has dedicated her first message of the new year to the education department of the Federation.

In the current issue of the Federation Messenger, Mrs. Frick points out that "education is the force that must help us mold the type of clear, intelligent thinking that we have a right to expect from our clubwomen. Through the division of public instruction, with its subcommittees, it is the agency that must contribute to the education of the youth of the state to the end that they in their turn will have the tools to make of themselves useful citizens. To this department, too, belongs the privilege of assisting young women by gift and loan scholarships to attain the educational advantages to which they aspire."

Library Extension

The state president then goes on to comment on the county library as an educational feature, expressing the hope that by an educational campaign library facilities will be extended in Pennsylvania, which state, according to the Library Association of the United States, has the largest area without library facilities. Community service, the purchase of Wilkins Farm in Warren County and motion picture work, are all mentioned by Mrs. Frick as belonging to this arm of Federation service.

This month's "Messenger" also carries announcement of the General Federation's home library contest. For the most attractive photograph of the family library in an average American home, accompanied by an essay written by a club woman on "The Home Library—How to Build It and How to Use It," a first prize of $75, second of $50 and a third of $25, will be awarded by the division of literature of the national organization, in co-operation with the National Association of Book Publishers. Entries are to be sent to Mrs. H. C. McCahan, 515 W. Mulanix street, Kirksville, Mo., not later than March 15.

Colorado Sends Greetings

"Colorado is waiting to welcome you in 1930," writes Mrs. C. H. Morian, chairman of the Colorado biennial board, sending a greeting to the Pennsylvania women who will attend the twentieth G. F. W. C. biennial in Denver, June 5 to 19.

For this Mrs. Louis Sperber, of Wilkinsburg, prominent in New Era, Wimodausis and Health Colony clubs, is one of Pennsylvania's chairmen of transportation.

The Federation publication contains, in addition to the above, its usual quota of departmental and district interest—Mrs. Mary Blair Luckie's legislative article which she ends by saying, "It is now our duty as members of the Great Federation of Women's Clubs, to work through personal effort and influence to induce Senate reatification of American membership in the World Court;" Mrs. Stephen Byers' announcement that as the new American citizenship chairman, she has continued in office the former chairmen of Americanization, citizenship training and law observance; a new poetry study section; Mrs. Walter Willard's account of what has been done to suppress "bootlegging" in motion pictures; Mrs. Charles Long's appointment of Mrs. Charles S. Hutchison, of this city, to her committee on correction and restoration and Mrs. Long's suggestion for a "go-to-jail-day," which she describes as "a new kind of taxpayer-voter - housekeeper - Sunday school picnic of true profit" and which is designed to stimulate the desire to find what the women can do to better conditions in their local jails. Mrs. Long very wisely cautions, "Sentimentality will undo all our purposes. Remember the malefactor, that he may be corrected, not coddled; restored, not rhapsodized."

New Junior Head

In "Conservation of the Landscape," Mrs. M. D. Steever speaks of "the billboard blight" and urges women to "favor the firms that favor the scenery." "Club Extension—What Is It?" is asked by Mrs. Charles S. Musser and answered with 14 points. A special message from the state press and publicity chairman is another interesting feature, while through the department devoted to the juniors comes the announcement of especial interest here that Mrs. Joseph M. Steim, of New Kensington, is the new southwestern district chairman of juniors.

One would be perfectly safe in saying that there isn't a club woman in Pennsylvania who won't find something to interest her in January's "Messenger."

SOCIAL CHAIRMAN

MRS. J. CLYDE WHETZEL is social chairman of the College Club and in charge of arrangements for the bridge luncheon to be held tomorrow. Photo by Chircosta

Welsh Club Head Will Visit Here

MRS. A. C. VAUGHAN, of Lakewood, O., national president of the Women's Welsh Clubs of America, will come to Pittsburgh for the fourth annual group meeting of the Pittsburgh, Homestead, McKeesport, Carnegie and New Kensington clubs, which will be held in the Fort Pitt Hotel Thursday. There will be two sessions, the first at 9:30 and the second at 2, with a luncheon at which Mrs. Vaughan will be honor guest, intervening. Miss Elvira Bleadingheiser, president of the Pittsburgh Club, will preside at the sessions which will be devoted almost entirely to business. Miss Evelyn Mae Williams will sing during the luncheon hour and a combined chorus from the clubs will also furnish entertainment. Miss Jane Davies accompanying. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. Luella Jones, Mrs. J. H. Jones, Mrs. Fred W. Jones, Mrs. James Lloyd and Mrs. David E. Jones. On Wednesday evening Mrs. Vaughan will be honor guest at a dinner given in the Fort Pitt by the Homestead and McKeesport clubs.

Club Women Meet Friday At Crafton

AFTER several programs given by non-members, the Woman's Club of Crafton will draw upon its own "family" for the meeting Friday afternoon. The subject for the year, "Mexico," will be resumed with papers on two of the most romantic episodes of its history: "Cortez and the Spanish Conquest," by Mrs. W. E. Brosius, and "Hidalgo, the Patriot, and Juarez, the Abraham Lincoln of Mexico," by Mrs. A. L. Schiel. In addition to these papers, five of the scenic spots of Mexico will be presented in three-minute talks by Mrs. C. B. Foster, speaking on "The Venice of Mexico" and "The Niagara Falls of Mexico;" Mrs. C. S. Lewis on the "Riviera of Mexico;" Mrs. F. A. Cannon on the "Mountains of Mexico," and Mrs. J. T. Tutein depicting the "Hot Springs of Mexico." Mrs. P. H. Hedrick, chairman of hostesses, will be assisted by Mrs. A. C. Held, Mrs. R. E. Henry, Mrs. Harry Hershberger and Mrs. J. H. Hershberger.

The department of literature will resume its study of "European Women" tomorrow in the home of Mrs. J. W. Rogers, with Mrs. P. H. Hedrick as leader. Sigrid Undsett's trilogy, "Kristin Lavransdatter," will be studied. Mrs. A. L. Bowser will review the first book, "The Bridal Wreath;" Mrs. H. S. Hopkins the second book, "The Mistress of Husbay," and Mrs. J. D. Bowers the third, "The Cross."

Tourists Visit Central Africa

SOME out-of-the-way corners of Central Africa were visited by the Tourists at their meeting in the Congress clubhouse on Monday. The natives of Uganda were pictured by Mrs. W. R. Clasper and Mrs. H. B. Smith described Victoria Falls and their beauty. Mrs. R. C. Mulhattan took the women on a pilgrimage to "The World's View." Miss Nellie La Feaver completing the afternoon's travels with a glimpse of "The Zimbabwe Ruins." Mrs. Edwin E. West contributed contralto solos to the entertainment. The Tourists have planned for a bridge luncheon at the clubhouse tomorrow.

Club Calendar

Monday.

Monday Club of Carnegie.
Sewickley Valley Club.
New England Colony.
Swissvale Woman's Club.
Woman's Historical Society.
Congress Evening Department.
Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club.
Better Magazines Council.
Zelienople Travelers' Club.
East Liberty Woman's Club.
Colloquium Club.
Knoxville Library Club.
Homewood Woman's Club.
Twentieth Century Club.
Business and Professional.

Tuesday.

Beechview Woman's Club.
Home and Hospital Club.
Aliquippa Woman's Club.
Oakmont Woman's Club.
Ben Avon Woman's Club.
Dormont Mothers' Club.
Bellevue Round Table.
Library Woman's Club.
Travellers' Club.

Wednesday.

Carrick Mothers' Club.
Fortnightly Review.
The Forum.
Unitarian Alliance.

Thursday.

Upper St. Clair Community Club.
Epoch Club.
Bradford Woods Club.
Aspinwall Woman's Club.
Outlook Alliance.
Congress Literature Department.
Women's Press Club.

Friday.

Forest Hills Club.
Sheraden Woman's Club.
McKeesport Woman's Club.
Monongahela Conversational Congress Benefit.
Crafton Woman's Club.
Turtle Creek Club.
Oakland Woman's Club.
College Club.

Ad Women's Club Plans Air Dance

IN their costume ball by which they will raise money for an aviation scholarship, members of the Women's Advertising Club will follow out the aviation idea as far as possible. The affair will be held in the Urban and ball rooms of the William Penn Hotel January 31. For the event, which is an annual one and has always been popular in the past, several surprises are promised. The decorations, of course, will carry out the aviation theme and are in charge of Miss Dessa Lazick, who won the Hollywood trip in the valentine-making contest two years ago. Prizes will be awarded for the best, the funniest, the cleverest and the most beautiful costumes.

Mrs. Norrie Passino is general chairman and has on her staff of aids, Mrs. Mary M. Welch, chairman of printing; Miss Betty Bell and Mrs. Antoinette Bittner, chairmen of entertainment and judges; Mrs. Mary E. Eichelberger, tickets; Miss Alice Yardell, prizes; Mrs. Frances R. Howell, publicity; Mrs. Velma Lindway Caputo, posters and invitations. Through Mrs. Louise McPhetridge Thaden, who heads the list of patronesses, several other noted women fliers have been invited.

C. D. A. Court Plans Party Wednesday

COURT LAMBING, No. 772, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a card party in Mother of Good Counsel School Hall on Wednesday evening.

Card Party At Congress On Friday

MRS. RALPH W. JOHNSTON, president of the Congress of Clubs, is heading the patronesses for the board of directors' card party to be held at the clubhouse Friday afternoon. This is the one big event which the board sponsors annually and present indications are that 150 tables will be in play. Mrs. W. C. Bright will teach the making of artificial flowers to those guests not caring for cards. Mrs. George J. Campbell is general chairman for the affair.

The literature department of the congress announces a book review luncheon for Thursday at 12 o'clock. The program will be given by members of the Bookfellows' Library Guild, the N. L. A. P. W. and Poetry Society. Guests are invited to take part in the open forum discussion. Some of the reviewers are Mrs. Lillie Reed McMaster, Mrs. May T. Neff, Mrs. Walter Riggs, Mrs. W. M. MacWilliams, Mrs. John G. Howard, Mrs. C. F. Johnston, Mrs. Galen C. Hartman, Miss Lillie M. Jordan and Mrs. Marie Tello Phillips, department chairman.

The evening department will meet at the clubhouse for dinner tomorrow. After the dinner and a short program many of the members will attend the benefit at the Pitt Theater sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club.

The class in parliamentary practice will meet tomorrow at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. H. C. Reller leading. Members of the class will in turn preside, with other members bringing up for solution difficult problems that frequently trouble a presiding officer.

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1,000 YARDS OF NEW RAYON DAMASKS AND NUB WEAVE RAYONS

Regular $3.00 and $3.50 Qualities

50 Inches Wide **$1.74** *Yard*

This important selling offers an opportunity to select from a collection of fine quality rayon damasks that are incomparable values at this special price. In damask and nub weaves, patterns and colorings that adapt themselves to any color scheme.

Nub weave damasks in shades of rose, blue, beige, green, rust, red, gold and mulberry. Beautifully patterned damasks in gold, rose, red, rust and green.

At $1.74 per yard they will sell fast, because such qualities are seldom obtainable at this price.

Draperies Made to Your Order at Special Prices During This Selling

Our decorative staff can offer many suggestions for the most effective ways of draping these damasks. This offer is for a limited time only.

(McCreery's—Curtains and Draperies—Sixth Floor)

An Important Special Selling
ALL-WOOL DIAGONAL WEAVE BROADLOOM CARPETING

IN 9 AND 12-FT. WIDTHS

$5.50 SQUARE YARD

You'll want to see this before selecting new carpets for Spring refurnishing . . . the lovely solid color carpets so much used for smart rooms. Woven on an all-wool base with the improved diagonal weave which partially prevents the shading of footprints or other impressions. Thick, heavy pile that will resist wear to a remarkable degree, and last for years.

Rust, Taupe, Mulberry, Old Blue, Jade, Eggplant

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

NEW LINEN VALUES

Many advertised for the first time . . . all at remarkably low prices. Anticipate your future needs and restock your linen closet while these prices are in effect.

Hemstitched Pillow Cases

$1.59 Pr.

Hand-embroidered and hand-hemstitched pillow cases . . . imported, all-white, and of a lovely quality.

All-Linen Bridge Set

$1.00 Set

Imported bridge or luncheon sets, colored border and plaid effect. 36x36-in. cloth and 4 napkins.

WHITE SATIN DOUBLE DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS

For more formal occasions, the famous "Heather" Brand damask that launders with a fine, soft, silky finish. These cloths and napkins are specially priced for this selling.

SIZE	REGULARLY	NOW
72x 72-in.	*$10.00*	$ 7.50
72x 90-in.	*$12.50*	$ 9.50
72x108-in.	*$14.75*	$11.50

22x22 Napkins, reg. $12.50 doz. —now $9.50 doz.

All-Linen Huck Towels

25c Ea.

All-linen towels with colored borders, both ends are hemmed. The finest sort of towels for general use. 16x28-in.

Linen Crash Lunch Cloths

$1.59 Ea.

Suitable for breakfast-nook and oblong tables. Of imported all-linen crash with colored border. 54x68 inches.

"CANNON" Bath Towels

3 for $1.00

Large and medium size double thread Turkish bath towels that have been discontinued by the mill. All-white and colored borders. 59c to 69c value. "Cannon" wash cloths, $1 Doz.

Imported Tea Towels

3 For $1.00

Hemstitched with colored borders. Remarkable towels at this low price. For glassware, silver and china. Of a fine imported quality.

72x90 Antique Filet Cloths

$7.75 Ea.

Fine hand-made cloths, new and very elaborate designs. Fully mercerized.

1000 Yds. Austrian Silver Crash

33c Yd.

Washed and ready for use . . . very absorbent, for tea towels, glass and silverware.

Filet Cutwork Pillow Cases

$2.75 Pr.

Imported quality, hand-made and hand-cutwork. With hand-made filet lace edge.

(McCreery's—Linens—Second Floor)

Style **McCreery & Co.** Quality

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 4600

JUST 36 INDIVIDUAL COATS
ONE-OF-A-KIND

Higher Priced Cloth and Velvet Coats

For Women and Misses

$119.

The Price Is No Measure of Their Value

Pictures of Fashion—imported broadcloth and velvet coats that are proven successes—every one a perfect exponent of McCreery workmanship and McCreery quality. Lavishly, yet artistically trimmed with the finest of furs, including Lynx, Raccoon, Caracul, Krimmer, Beaver, Natural and Fisher Dyed Pahmi, Fitch and Skunk. Values beyond description for both women and misses.

The broadcloth coat sketched shows the lavish use of fine caracul. Special at $119.

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Just Arrived!

Fashions Definitely Forecasting Spring

$49.50

What a world of beauty Spring's capricious fashions tell—in McCreery's dress shops for women, misses, junior-misses, and feminines requiring special measurements. Frocks doing the unusual in wilful ways of detail and in color symphonies.

(A)—Harbingers of Spring—the flowing chiffon fabric—the "double date" coat without which one possesses a sleeveless frock—the pleated collar and jabot—the graceful informal formality length. $49.50.

(B)—Embodying Spring's desires—the crepe romaine silk—the jaunty epaulettes falling as cap sleeves—the Lanvin shirred strips appliqued in sunburst fashion—the side cascade of tiers. $49.50.

(C)—Supreme rules of Spring—the sheer crepe de jour material—the frilly hand-finished collar and cuffs after the manner of Chanel—the dainty buttons—the high belt—the full skirt with godet flares. $49.50.

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Other Dresses $16.50 to $98.

Countenances Are Important In Spring Hats

$15.

Smiling countenances retain a prestige standing in Spring's hat rule. Bandeau felt hats with brims folded upward, scoopy brims, forehead-revealing silhouettes—all included in McCreery's versions for miss and matron. Moulded in sculptor-fashion to fit perfectly. Adored colors departing from the usual.

Small and large headsizes

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

A Limited Number!

FUR COATS

$525. to $675. Values

$395.

Every coat measuring up to McCreery's exacting standards. Offered at this extraordinarily low price because of the unstable condition of the fur market.

$675—Hudson Seal and Eastern Mink.*
$675—Seal Dyed Otter and Kolinsky.
$675—Maplewood Caracul, Japanese Mink.
$675—Siberian Squirrel and Platinum Fox.
$650—Hudson Seal and Samoli Leopard.*
$650—Hudson Seal and Japanese Mink.*
$595—Siberian Squirrel With Self Trim.
$595—Hudson Seal and Butter Ermine.*
$595—Extra Large Size Hudson Seal Coats.*
$525—Hudson Seal and German Fitch.*

*Hudson Seal is Dyed Muskrat.

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Lady Ribblesdale Much Feted on Her Visit to New York

Elite Get Thrill When Two Former Mrs. Astors Lunch Same Restaurant

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER,
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.

ONE of the most feted visitors to New York from overseas is none other than Lady Ribblesdale, the former Mrs. John Jacob Astor.

Ever since her arrival from London, where she dwells in a historic mansion, the mother of Vincent Astor has been the honored guest at this and that dinner, theater party and opera gathering.

She has attended Broadway "first nights" chaperoned by the clever and amusing Elsa Maxwell—soon to desert us in favor of an Egyptian sojourn with Consuelo Balsan, the former Duchess of Marlborough—and has been initiated into the thrills of professional hockey at Madison Square Garden.

It does not take an extended memory to recall the era when Lady Ribblesdale, then Mrs. Astor, was hailed as the most beautiful woman in American society. Today she retains the pulchritude that won her fame and looks not a day older than when I last saw her, almost a decade ago.

Frankly, I never have known a woman who could handle a lorgnette with more "air" than Ava Willing Astor Ribblesdale. Even Mrs. "Jimmie" Putnam could take pointers from Ava!

Finds New Names

Undoubtedly, Lady Ribblesdale finds New York society greatly changed from the days when she reigned as a social queen, second in importance only to her mother-in-law, the late Mrs. William Astor. New names and new faces she discovers on all sides. But Ava is far too polite to ask the social status of the newcomers presented to her.

Incidentally there was something of a stir the other day at the Colony Restaurant when Lady Ribblesdale was lunching at a prominent table and Mrs. William K. Dick arrived at the same fashionable rendezvous.

Everyone held their breath for a few minutes and wondered just what would happen. For I do not think Lady Ribblesdale has gazed upon in years the tall matron who succeeded her as Mrs. John Jacob Astor.

If she realized the former Madeleine Force Astor was present in the restaurant, Lady Ribblesdale gave no sign. But Madeleine appeared a bit ill at ease.

It was one of those interesting moments New York society provides every once in so often for those who enjoy watching Mayfair from the inside, looking out.

Mary Reeser Married to Texas Man

MISS MARY REESER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Reeser, of Morrell street, North Side, became the bride of Carlton Dinsmore, of Wichita, Tex., son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Dinsmore, of St. Marys, W. Va., on Wednesday morning, January 1, at 11:30 o'clock in the Eleventh United Presbyterian Church, North Side, and the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Fulton, pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride wore brown chiffon velvet and a matching hat. Her bouquet was of white orchids. Miss Laura Moge, of Knoxville, was maid of honor and wore brown transparent velvet and her flowers were pink orchids. William Fox, of Oil City, was the best man.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served in the Hotel Schenley. The tables were decorated with sprays of orange blossoms. After the breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Dinsmore left for an extensive trip through the South. They will be at home in Broad avenue, Wichita, after February 1.

Both Mrs. Dinsmore and the bridegroom are graduates of the University of Pittsburgh, of the class of 1928.

Margaret Heyman Becomes Engaged

MRS. MARGUERITE HEYMAN, of Sheffield street, North Side, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Heyman, to J. Wilbur Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott, of Meadville street, North Side. No wedding date has been named.

St. Brigid's Parish Plans Card Party

ST. BRIGID'S PARISH will hold a card party and novelty dance on Tuesday in the Elks' Hall, Seventh street and Duquesne way. Miss Mercedes Higgins and Dan McCarthy will entertain with solos.

Millingers Return From Eastern Trip

MRS. X. G. MILLINGER and daughter, Miss Phyllis Millinger, of Friendship avenue, have returned home after spending the holidays with Mrs. Millinger's son, the Rev. W. H. Millinger, of York, Me.

Orr Chapter, O. E. S. Plans Card Party

LORENA ORR CHAPTER, No. 18, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a card party in Oppenheim-Collins Auditorium on Friday at 2 o'clock.

Armeda Chapter's Party Thursday

ARMEDA CHAPTER, No. 391, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a card party in Oppenheim-Collins Auditorium Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Vivian J. Cahen To Wed in June

THE engagement of Miss Vivian Janice Cahen, to Albert Harold Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeves, of Philadelphia, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Maier Cahen, of State sree, Coraopolis. The engagemen was formally announced on New Year's Day a a supper pary in he home of he Cahens. A June wedding is being planned.

Miss Dellenbaugh Weds R. C. Schenck

MRS. MARY E. M'CORMICK, of Mellon street, announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mara Jean Dellenbaugh, to Robert C. Schenck, of Connellsville, son of Mrs. Harry Schenck, of that city. The marriage took place in September. Mrs. Schenck is a graduate of the Birmingham School, and the bridegroom, of Bethany, class of 1927.

Gertrude Davis, Jacob Frank, Wed

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Gertrude Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Davis, of Bryant street, and Jacob Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank, of Dennison street, on December 31, in the Schenley Hotel.

MISS RUTH ELIZABETH REYNDERS, whose engagement to Francis Mathis, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mathias, of Edgewood, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Reynders, of Springfield, Mass.

Photo by Bachrach

Dorsetts
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Before deciding where to go for your next Permanent—in all fairness to yourself—remember we are the largest permanent waivers in America and our waves are admired by thousands of satisfied customers.
Shampoo & Finger Wave $1.00 $4 Free Hair Dress
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Phone.....ATlantic 3798

BRIDE OF JANUARY

MRS. JOHN M. KIMBALL, who was Miss Lillian Henry Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Phelps Rose, before her marriage on January 3, one of the most important social events of the season. The bride wore mother's wedding gown.

Photo by Trinity Court

Erie Pastor, Bride Will Live Here

MISS ADELLE STERRETT, daughter of Mrs. H. L. Sterrett, of Erie, became the bride of the Rev. Ernest Weals, of Erie, son of William E. Weals, of Springfield, O., on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the First Methodist Church of Erie.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon and a tulle veil, and carried orchids and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was Miss Elizabeth Nutting, of Dayton, O., and she wore green chiffon and carried pink roses. The bridesmaid, Miss R. Sikes, of Erie, also wore green chiffon and carried roses. The flower girl was small Martha Sterrett, and David Sterrett, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer. The best man was M. Wayne McQueen, of Barberton, O. John Jackson and Harold Williams, of Pittsburgh, and Robert Sevin, of Erie, were ushers.

Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Sterrett, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, gave a reception in their home after the ceremony, and later the Rev. and Mrs. Weals left for a Southern motor trip and will later live in South Atlantic avenue, Pittsburgh.

Kathryn M. Davis Weds New Yorker

MISS KATHRYN M. DAVIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Davis, of Luxor, Pa., and Edward J. Kessler, of New York, were married with a nuptial high mass at 9 o'clock on Monday morning, December 30, in St. Bartholomew's Church at Crabtree, Pa.

Mrs. Kessler is a graduate of the Nurses' Training School at Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, and of Post Graduate Hospital, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Kessler will make their home in New York.

Margaret L. Minor To Marry in Fall

MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE MINOR, Jr., of Mt. Lebanon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Lindsay Minor, to Ralph Hills Ely, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hills Ely, of Buckhannon, W. Va. The wedding will take place in the autumn.

Orient Chapter Plans Card Party

ORIENT Chapter, No. 35, Order of the Eastern Star, of Wilkinsburg, will hold a card party after a brief meeting on Wednesday at 9 o'clock in Masonic Temple, South avenue. Bridge and "500" will be played.

Local Man's Engagement Announced

MR. AND MRS. A. B. REYNDERS, of Springfield, Mass., announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Elizabeth Reynders, to W. Francis Mathias, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mathias, of Edgewood, at a bridge luncheon recently in their home. Miss Reynders formerly lived in Pittsburgh and attended the Lasell Seminary of Boston and the Art Student League of New York. Her fiance was graduated from Penn State in the class of 1925. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, and is now living in Springfield, Mass.

Margaret L. Beach Becomes Engaged

YESTERDAY afternoon Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Beach, of Crafton, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret L. Beach, to Theodore Brown, Jr., son of Theodore Brown, Sr., at a luncheon in the Congress of Clubs.

MISS RACHEL MOLINARI, whose engagement to Emanuel Rose, of Pittsburgh, was announced at a tea her mother, Mrs. John Molinari, of Haverhill street, gave recently.

Ben Avon Girl Weds In Church

MISS GERTRUDE MYRTLE ANDERSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Anderson, of Ben Avon, became the bride of James Dicken Phillips, of Meyersdale, Pa., on New Year's evening in the Ben Avon Methodist Episcopal Church at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. George Grant officiated and the Rev. Dr. S. W. Corcoran assisted.

The bride wore a gown in Chanel mode of white satin, and a tulle veil edged with pearls and arranged about her face in cap effect with orange blossoms and pearls. Her flowers were white roses and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor was Miss Nancy Hunter, also of Ben Avon, who wore pale pink satin and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaids were: Miss Gladys Anderson, a sister of the bride; Miss Margaret Arthur, Miss Helen Miller and Miss Elizabeth Ewing, all of Pittsburgh. They wore gowns of nile green satin and carried coral roses. Eleanore Jane and Barbara Anderson, small nieces of the bride, were flower girls and wore pink chiffon frocks. Hugh Robert Anderson, small nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

John R. Phillips served as his brother's best man, and the ushers were Robert Anderson, Jr., brother of the bride, and Potter Shaw, of Meyersdale.

The bride's mother wore green chiffon and a corsage of lilies of the valley and tea roses.

A reception in the home of the Andersons followed the wedding and later Mr. and Mrs. Phillips left for a Southern wedding trip. They will reside in Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Pen-Press Lunch Open to Friends

THE luncheon which the Women's Press Club and the League of American Pen Women will give Thursday at the Woman's City Club for Frances Lester Warner, will be open to the friends of members. Reservations are to be made at the City Club. The Press Club will celebrate its thirty-ninth anniversary with a valentine dinner at the City Club Saturday evening, February 15.

Florence Roberts Engaged to Wed

DR. AND MRS. GEORGE FRANCIS ROBERTS, of Allison Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Ogden Roberts, to Edwin Watkins Oviatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Oviatt, of Rochester, N. Y. The bride-elect is a descendant of an early Pennsylvania family, having both Colonial and Revolutionary ancestors. The engagement will terminate in an early wedding.

Electa Chapter To Hold Banquet

MRS. ELSIE BRAGG, worthy matron of Electa Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, wishes all members to attend the Chapter's twenty-third anniversary clebration in Kaufmann's dining room on Thursday, January 23. The banquet will be followed by cards and dancing.

Emma Anna Yaley Weds E. S. Pruner

MRS. GEORGE W. RYAN, of the East End, announces the marriage of her sister, Miss Emma Anna Yaley, to Edward Sherman Pruner, of Grove City, which took place January 4. Mr. and Mrs. Pruner will reside in Grove City.

Ruth Mallinger Engaged to Wed

MR. AND MRS. FRANK MALLINGER, of Hobart street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Mallinger, to Morris A. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cohen, who live in North Craig street.

Hazel M. Ramsden Becomes Engaged

MISS HAZEL M. RAMSDEN, whose engagement to Theodore E. Nelson, son of Mrs. Caroline Nelson, of Superior, Wis., was announced recently, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Ramsden, of Arlington avenue.

Rosylind G. Appell Engaged to Wed

MR. AND MRS. HERBERT M. HOLBERT, of Bartlett street, have announced the engagement of their niece, Miss Rosylind G. Appell, to Emanuel Eber, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Eber of New Brunswick, N. J.

Grace Jageman To Wed Doctor

THE engagement of Miss Grace Jageman, daughter of Mrs. J. P. Jageman, of Shady avenue, to Dr. Charles J. Barone, of Fifth avenue, has been announced.

Della Means Court Card Party Friday

A CARD party will be given by Della Means Memorial Court No. 28, Order of the Amaranth, at the lodge room, Moose Temple, Linden avenue, McKees Rocks, Friday evening.

MAKES DEBUT

MISS LYDIA IRISH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Cadwallader Irish, who made her debut at a tea dance her parents gave December 27 in the Pittsburgh Golf Club.

Photo by Parry

Squirrel Hill Bride Sails For Hawaii

MRS G. W. GOLDSWORTHY, Jr., was Miss Sara Margaret Feltyberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Feltyberger, of Bartlett street, before her marriage on Saturday, January 4, to George W. Goldsworthy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Goldsworthy, of Sheridan avenue. The wedding took place in the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer.

Eggshell satin was worn by the bride, and a veil of tulle. She carried calla lilies. Mrs. Gertrude Rightmyre was her matron of honor and wore nile green lace and carried roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Babby Feltyberger, niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid and wore white satin. Her flowers were roses and lilies of the valley. The best man was Smith Davis Morton, and Hoyte Stevenson and Merritt Hewitt, of Maine, were ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldsworthy sailed for Hawaii and will return in February to make their home in the Wendover Apartments.

MISS SARAH KATHERINE LYTLE, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Penney Lytle, of Monongahela, Pa., have announced her engagement to Hugo U. Hanft, of Chicago, son of Judge and Mrs. Hugo Hanft, of St. Paul, Minn.

Photo by Bachrach

Miss Lytle Will Marry Chicagoan

THE engagement of Miss Sarah Katherine Lytle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Penney Lytle, of Monongahela, to Hugo U. Hanft, of Chicago, son of Judge and Mrs. Hugo Hanft, of St. Paul, Minn., was announced on December 28, at a tea given by Mrs. Malcolm Zander, of Hampton Hall, Pittsburgh.

Miss Lytle is a graduate of the Winchester School and Vassar College. Her fiance is a graduate of Shattuck Military School and the University of Minnesota. The wedding will take place in the summer.

Peggy Club Plans Swimming Party

THE Peggie Club will hold its first swimming party of the year in the Pittsburgh Natatorium, Duquesne way.

FUR COATS RELINED With Any Lining With Your Order $5
FUR COATS CLEANED low as $2.50
FUR COATS REMODELED, $20 UP
FIRTKO—Furrier 2nd FLOOR
436 PENN AVE., Over Reed, Optician
Near the Jenkins Arcade, Opp. Hotel Bentley

Dr. Coleman To Lecture At Dormont

DORMONT NEW CENTURY CLUB will hear Dr. John Coleman, of Geneva College, next Friday afternoon in Dormont Masonic Hall. Dr. Coleman's subject will be "The American Invasion." Mrs. Norma Bosson Coyle will entertain with violin numbers.

Monday afternoon the dramatic department will meet in the home of Mrs. J. W. Weaver, Washington road, Mt. Lebanon, Mrs. William A. Hudson and Mrs. Archie Sohn, the department chairman, assisting the hostess. Mrs. Joseph Orbin, who is director of study in the department, will sing. The principal feature of the program will be a play by the drama department of the Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg, Mrs. Nelle Moore Sprowls directing.

The literary department will meet Tuesday at Mrs. J. T. Johnson's home, Texas avenue. Mrs. Johnson will be assisted by Mrs. T. M. Stahlman, Mrs. W. R. Clasper and Mrs. H. C. Stevens. Current events will be discussed by Mrs. Norman Davy and Mrs. G. D. Francisco, and a program of modern poetry will be given by Mrs. C. K. Harvey.

One of the major money-raising events of the club year will be an event of January 20, when the building committee will sponsor the Monday night performance of "Her Friend the King," with William Faversham as guest artist at the Pitt Theater. Mrs. L. P. Ulrich is in charge of the ticket sale.

Bridgeville Club Holds Natal Meet

FIVE charter members of the Woman's Club of Bridgeville were present Tuesday when the club celebrated its nineteenth anniversary. One of these pioneers, Mrs. Nellie G. Flagg, cut the large birthday cake which had been baked by Mrs. George P. Murray, the club's third president. During the tea hour Mrs. James Wible, who now occupies the president's chair, and Mrs. Murray presided at the tea table. Mrs. W. Riley Alter, former district chairman, of the home department, State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, who had driven down from New Kensington, made the address of the afternoon. With her was Mrs. Joseph H. Steim, district chairman of juniors. Mrs. Charles F. Whitaker's Circle will have a card party in the clubhouse Saturday afternoon.

Historical Group To Hear Music

AN address by the Rev. Jacob Simpson Payton, reminiscences of her grandfather, Stephen Collins Foster, by Mrs. Alexander Rose, and music by Mrs. Elma B. Sulzner, accompanied by Mrs. Selina Baker, will make up the program at tomorrow's meeting of the Woman's Historical Society. It will be held in the Congress of Clubs, with Mrs. E. D. Harshbarger as chairman and Mrs. E. W. Falck and Mrs. Flora Griffiths acting as ushers.

Hair

Tinting

Having your hair tinted—if it's greying a bit too rapidly or losing its bright young lustre—is a touchy and personal thing. Not like a hat that can be quietly hidden away if you make a mistake. No indeed! If your hair isn't done just right, it's tragic! Now when you come to the Adoria Salon . . .

Your hair is most carefully analyzed, and the dye that suits your hair—your coloring—and YOURS ONLY is mixed in the Adoria Salon. Your hair is a matter for INDIVIDUAL consideration!

All the ingredients used in the Adoria Salon are purely vegetable origin—not even the tiniest hint of harmful content is tolerated.

Two *expert* operators only do this work. And they can match their skill with any in the country.

Retouch . . . 7.50.

ADORIA BEAUTY SALON . . . FIFTH FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S
Fifth Avenue — Pittsburgh

'Slam Bid' Outstanding Difference in Contract, Auction Bridge Games

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

"SLAM BIDDING" is one of the outstanding features in which contract bridge and American bridge differ from auction bridge.

While in the older form of the game slam bidding is practically unknown and unheard of because declarer scores for every trick he makes above the book, no matter what his bid may have been, the contract player who can score only for those tricks which his contract demands that he make, has naturally quite an incentive to bid high on account of the effect it has upon his score.

It is of course equally true that these inducements for a high score are offset by severe penalties if the contract is defeated. But there is a thrill and fascination connected with slam bidding which makes it very attractive in spite of the risk and danger involved.

There are many factors to be considered in bidding your hand for a slam. To begin with, hands containing the elements required for a successful slam are very scarce under any circumstances, and it demands skill and experience to judge and estimate these elements correctly. Granting, however, that the hands of two partners contain these elements, it also requires skill and judgment to carry on the contracting successfully until the desired end has been reached.

Slam Requirements

To make a slam the four aces and the fur kings are invariably necessary to be held in the two hands. Of course, there are instances when a void suit will compensate for the missing ace, but in the main, aces and kings are the prime requirements in successful slam bidding. And in the final analysis the two partners must be thoroughly familiar with each other's methods of bidding for slams, because unless their respective efforts are in complete accord, slam bidding should not be indulged in.

Naturally, the many attractions of this form of contracting for the declaration, the thrills and surprises it produces and the exhilaration realized in its successful achievement, have been the cause of many slam-bidding systems being devised by various experts. Contract bridge being still somewhat new as a bridge development, it is expected that time and constant tests will eventually produce a standard system for slam bidding that may be accepted by the bridge world in general.

E. V. Shepard, who made the first attempts to popularize contract bridge in his country, recommends a slam-bidding system which appears to be simple, comprehensive and quite interesting.

A hand with slam-bidding possibilities must be able to take at least seven tricks in a major—spades or hearts—or eight tricks in a minor suit—diamonds or clubs. With such hands the player makes an opening bid of two, which conveys to partner the information: game expected, slam hoped for. If partner's hand has the required assisting strength to carry on, the contracting is then conducted by means of various signals, such as "showing aces," bidding "opponent's suit," the "stop" signal and others.

Uses "Jump" Signal

In case the first bidder holds a hand which does not warrant a higher opening bid than one, and his partner holds game and slam possibilities, he gives the slam signal by a "jump" bid. For example, one spade or one heart being jumped to three or one diamond or one club bid being jumped to four.

Slam bidding at no trump is not recommended, because the distribution of the cards very rarely lends itself to that purpose.

It should not be overlooked by the Auction Bridge player who may become attracted to Contract, that, in order to bid successfully in this new game, and especially if he wants to go in for slam bidding, it will be necessary for him to revise his knowledge of card values, as well as his knowledge of estimating hands for contracting, because there are greater risks in the newer game and valuation of cards and hands requires far greater accuracy than in the older game.

It should also be remembered that when the original bidder opens with a slam-promising bid it does not necessarily follow that a bid of six or seven must be the final goal. Possibilities are not actualities, and if, as the contracting proceeds, either one or the other partner recognizes the fact that bidding should stop, if he is wise he will go no further.

It is better to bid and make game than bid and lose a slam.

Interesting Slam Bid

We occupied the dummy position in the following Contract Bridge deal which was played at the home of a friend in Edgewood, where the contracting developed into a slam bid which was rather interesting.

The hands:

NORTH	EAST
Spades—A.	Spades—9, 8, 5, 3, 2
Hearts—A, K, J, 10	Hearts—Q, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2.
Clubs—Q, 4, 3, 2.	Clubs—6
Diamonds—Q, J, 10, 9.	Diamonds—8
WEST	**SOUTH**
Spades—10, 7, 6, 4.	Spades—K, Q, J.
Hearts—9, 8, 7	Hearts—0
Clubs—5.	Clubs—A, K, J, 10
Diamonds—7, 6, 5, 4, 3.	9, 8, 7
	Diamonds—A, K, 2

The form of game was the rubber game and the deal was for the third game of the rubber, both sides being "vulnerable," that is to say, both having one game to their credit.

The contracting for the declaration progressed in this manner: South, who had dealt the cards, made an opening bid of two clubs, the signal for game and possible slam.

West passed, but North, with the singleton ace of spades, the ace and king of hearts, four clubs to the queen, and four diamonds from the queen, jumped his partner's bid to four clubs, asking South to "show" aces. After East passed, South bid four diamonds, indicating the ace in that suit. North, on his next turn, bid four hearts. East again passed and South, now certain of a small slam, as only an adverse ace of spades could take a trick from him, bid six clubs. North then bid six spades and as this told South where the ace was in that suit, he bid seven clubs, which he easily made.

The score was: tricks, seven clubs, 140; honor score, grand slam bid and made, the side being vulnerable, 1,500 points; for third game of rubber, 500 points; four honors held in one hand, 100; total, 2,240.

In American bridge, where the bidding for the contract and the playing of the hands is the same as in contract bridge, but in which a simplified method of scoring prevails, the score would have been: tricks, 42 points; bonus score for bidding and making grand slam 200 points; for winning the rubber 200 points; total, 442 points.

Bridge Brevities

"Chic" Jackson, a newspaperman on the Indianapolis News, has qualified for the "Perfect Hand" club, as he recently held 13 spades in a game played with three other newspapermen.

* * *

B. T. M., Uniontown, Pa.—No; three honor cards in a suit alone are not enough for an original bid.

* * *

In trying for a "slam bid" at contract bridge, it is well to remember that a "game in the bag" is better than a slam in the bush.

* * *

Optimism is fine in its place, but it will never make an ace out of a deuce.

* * *

E. B. F., New Castle, Pa.—The trick values in auction bridge, American bridge and contract bridge are:

	Auction	American	Contract
No trump	10	10	35
Spades	9	9	30
Hearts	8	8	30
Diamonds	7	7	20
Club	6	6	20

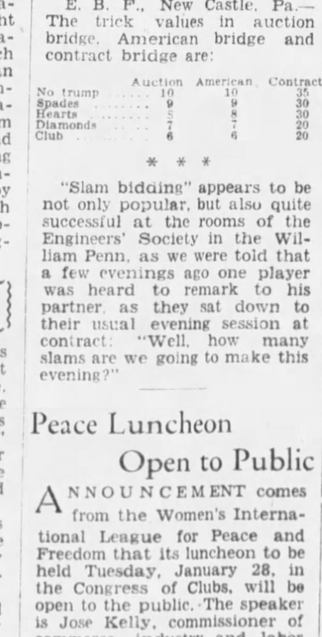
* * *

"Slam bidding" appears to be not only popular, but also quite successful at the rooms of the Engineers' Society in the William Penn, as we were told that a few evenings ago one player was heard to remark to his partner, as they sat down to their usual evening session at contract: "Well, how many slams are we going to make this evening?"

Peace Luncheon Open to Public

ANNOUNCEMENT comes from the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom that its luncheon to be held Tuesday, January 28, in the Congress of Clubs, will be open to the public. The speaker is Jose Kelly, commissioner of commerce, industry and labor of Mexico, a Mexican who is said to be a particularly fine speaker and who has traveled much in his own country and in the United States. Mr. Kelly is a graduate of Cornell University.

MRS. A. C. ACKENHEIL, president of the Sheridan Woman's Club, will be honor guest at a reception to be given by the club on Friday afternoon.



HEAD

MISS MAY BEEGLE heads the committee in charge of tomorrow night's benefit theater party to be held at the Pitt by the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Rabbi Krass To Address Sisterhood

THE annual reciprocity day of the Rodef Shalom Sisterhood will be celebrated on Thursday afternoon. The meeting will be opened with a few words of welcome by Mrs. Saul Lavine, president, Mrs. Leo L. Half, president of the Pittsburgh Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations, responding with greetings from the associated groups.

The principal speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Nathan Krass, rabbi of Temple Emanu-El, New York City, whose topic is "Will Science Supplant Religion?" As leader of one of the most influential religious communities in New York City, Dr. Krass is widely regarded as a central figure in some of the pressing religious questions of the day.

International fame came to Dr. Krass after the war, when, as a special commissioner for the joint distribution committee he toured Europe to study conditions there. He was one of the principal speakers at the dinner given under auspices of Mr. Hoover's relief committee in New York, and during the war he was known in every city of the country for his active part in the Liberty Loan campaigns.

The program has been arranged under the supervision of Mrs. C. Chester Kaufmann, and the arrangements for the tea to follow are in charge of Miss Selina Levy.

Y. W. Budget Drive Opens On Thursday

A DINNER meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association of Pittsburgh, on Thursday evening in the Central branch, will open the association's annual budget appeal for $140,000. The dinner will be held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the association for the election of the election of the board of directors.

The appeal of the association for the $140,000 fund, which will be used to supplement the income-bearing features of the association, will be carried into the homes of nearly 10,000 Pittsburghers by an army of more than 275 women, organized under the direction of Mrs. Robert D. Campbell, chairman of teams, and Mrs. W. Hunter Snead, chairman of the business and professional women's teams. The team organization, which is one of the largest in many years, is under the leadership of these captains and co-captains: Mrs. Edwin P. Buchanan, Mrs. T. U. Chesebrough, Mrs. Anna McQ. Collins, Mrs. Charles R. Miller, Jr., Miss Eleanora Demmler, Miss Henrietta Logan, Miss Mildred Eiler, Mrs. A. R. Robinson, Mrs. Clinton Fisher, Miss Jean McKinney, Mrs. Thomas Hannah, Miss Eleanor Clark, Miss Edna Love, Mrs. J. Boyd McKown, Mrs. W. Clark Maxwell, Mrs. A. E. Duckham, Mrs. James McCann, Mrs. D. M. Howell, Mrs. John Murtland, Miss Eleanor P. Kelly, Mrs. H. A. Power, Mrs. Charles Longenecker, Mrs. Henry S. Scribner, Mrs. F. C. Bartholomew, Mrs. F. E. Willson, Mrs. W. P. Barker, Mrs. Elmer Flaccus, Miss Norma Hunter, Miss Mildred Garrett, Miss Elsie Thomas, Miss Ruth Plaster, Miss Gertrude G. Henning, Mrs. Arline McCormick, Miss Emily Louise Publow, Miss Janet M. Dalgleish, Miss Marion Carruthers, Miss Jean McDonald, Mrs. Harriett Smith, Miss Elsie Hanna, Miss Clara Hilpman, Miss Marguerite Kupferberg and Miss Laura Franz.

Dormont College Club to Fete Head

WHEN the Dormont Young Women's College Club will honor its newly elected president, Miss Marion Lamb, with a dinner in the Congress of Clubs tomorrow, the retiring president, Miss Anne Gossett, will introduce her successor. Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, president of the Congress, will discuss international happenings and musical numbers will be given by Dr. Russell Kirk, accompanied by Dallas Kirk. Miss Helen Ryman, program chairman, will outline the club's plans for the year.

Historical Group Hears Mrs. Fairman

THE many distinguished authors and artists who have brought honor to Pittsburgh were sketched by Mrs. Dulcie Fiske Fairman in her discourse on "Famous Pittsburghers in Literature and Art" before the Keystone Association for Historical Research last Monday. A musical program was presented by Mrs. L. E. Ostrye, vocalist, accompanied by Mrs. William Wray, and tea concluded the afternoon.

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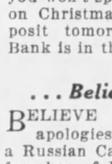
(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

I PROMISED you more style notes and I find there are so many things of equal importance in the fashion world that I hardly know what to weed out as having the highest value. Fashions for the South are paramount in all style shows now, and whatever is worn at the resorts during February and March are authentic forerunners of the summer mode. The finger tip jacket suit is being seen at Palm Beach, of soft pastel woolens—eggshell tints, rusty pinks and orange reds being most popular. Berets to match are a smart note. The sleeves of the jackets are loose, the skirts circular and slightly lengthened. Chiffons, plain and printed, lead for afternoon and informal evening wear. There's a heavenly new color known as "Cathedral Blue" that is featured in chiffon to create some very lovely afternoon dresses. And the beach pajamas! They're fearfully and wonderfully made, and most awfully attractive.

. . . French Perfume



PERFUME by Joncaire, French parfumer, has the most elusive, haunting fragrance. Miss Edwards, whose gift shop is at Room 250, Seventh Avenue Hotel, is the only person in Pittsburgh who has Joncaire's products, and owing to the fact that she is expecting to change her location, she is going to sell this very expensive and exclusive line at just about half what it should be priced, in order to clear it from her cases. If you've been looking for a perfume that is individually yours, and which you won't recognize every time you go to a theater or a crowded shop, take advantage of Miss Edwards' sale. All the lovely gifts and novelties in her shop will be sold at sacrifice prices during the next two weeks.

. . . Start Tomorrow

THE nice thing about joining a Christmas Club at the Union Saving Bank, one cannot withdraw the money until about two weeks before Christmas. That wouldn't be an item with those of strong will power—but for myself and others, who are apt to be overtaken by impulses to buy this or that, it is rather wonderful. Even the smallest club—50c weekly—will net more than $25.00 next Christmas; but $5.00 at least isn't a huge sum for most of us, and averages around $250.00 at the end of the period. There will be something left to add to your regular savings account, for you won't spend all of $250.00 on Christmas. Make your deposit tomorrow. The Union Bank is in the Frick Building.

. . . Believe It or Not

BELIEVE it or not (with apologies to Ripley) I saw a Russian Caracul coat at the fur shop of J. C. Connolly, on the third floor of 207 Fifth Avenue, similar to the one that sold in a Fifth Avenue shop in New York for $1,285.00—and Mr. Connolly will sell it during his January sale for $685.00! It is indeed a gorgeous thing, with huge mushroom collar, and very unusual sleeve treatment. It is the type of coat one sees worn by those disdainful persons pictured in the New Yorker. Mr. Connolly offers some equally startling values in other coats this month, too—Hudson Seals (dyed muskrats) as low as $210.00, a squirrel coat for $385.00, raccoons for $285.00.

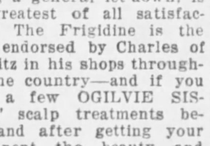
. . . The Early Bird

"I HOPE the Parisian Bootery won't be sold out of the shoes I want before I get into town," sighed a friend of mine yesterday. "Imagine being able to buy the shoes I saw at the Wood Street shop a few weeks ago priced $12.50 for $5.85 and $6.85." I told her I was reasonably sure she could still get her size in the shoes she admired, although the Hotel Roosevelt shop is being mobbed by thrifty shoppers who are taking advantage of the Parisian Bootery Shops' sale of shoes at $5.85 and $6.85. All models from the Wood Street store have been removed to the Hotel Roosevelt shop, and the shoes formerly priced $7 and $9 at that shop are also included in the sale.

. . . Efficiency

SOME of the department store owners who employ a large number of girls send them to the Pittsburgh Natatorium at least twice a week for swimming and sun baths. They realize that the efficiency and alertness of their employees is increased 50%. The benefits obtained by the gentle exercise of swimming are priceless, and it is no longer a mystery why the rays of the sun (which are duplicated in the ultra-violet rays) create boundless vitality, excellent appetites, and give the clear-eyed freshness that comes with perfect health. Such a short time it takes—one or two hours Tuesdays and Thursdays, and if you're a business girl, the Natatorium (on Duquesne Way) is open until nine-thirty those evenings.

. . . Tested and Retested



"ALL through the maze of manufacturing operation," writes a recent visitor at the Lincoln plant, "three things were apparent. First, its orderliness. Second, so much handwork being done. Third, everywhere there were gauges of all sizes and kinds. Every move a man made, he had to check his operation with a gauge. We are told that this part and that must be checked to the ten thousandth or three thousandths part of an inch—dimensions almost beyond conception." The Lincoln is built to last. Only the finest materials go into it, only skilled craftsmen work upon it. Only after each part has been tested and retested many times is it ready to take it place in the Lincoln. Some of the beautiful new Lincolns are on the showroom floors of Lowe Motor Co., 5124 Liberty Avenue.

. . . Preparedness

SO MANY things to be done before leaving for the South, one is just rushed to death. But don't neglect making your appointment with Graham Hair Shop for a Frigidine permanent, because a lovely wave that is easy to arrange and care for when you're surf bathing and enjoying a general let-down, is the greatest of all satisfactions. The Frigidine is the wave endorsed by Charles of the Ritz in his shops throughout the country—and if you have a few OGILVIE SISTERS' scalp treatments before and after getting your permanent, the beauty and sheen of your hair will stay with you through salt water and sunshine. Don't forget the Graham Shop's address and number — 222 Jenkins Arcade, Atlantic 8392.

. . . More Testimonials

I'M swamped with testimonials for Ritter & Morrison's Menihan Arch-aid shoes. Enthusiastic women say, "You can tell the world what I think about Ritter & Morrison's shoes—the first satisfaction I've had with my feet in years." That satisfaction is due to many things, not the least of which is the careful and painstaking way in which the shoes are fitted at this shop of "Unhurried Service." The X-Ray machine sketched above helps, and if it shows the bones of your feet are not properly aligned, size after size is tried on you. If you'll call at Ritter & Morrison's, 501 Liberty Avenue, or phone Atlantic 2944, they'll give you a little book, "Your Feet," which contains some excellent advice on how to help foot troubles.

. . . From New York

MR. EDWARD AZEN, head of the ready-to-wear department of Max Azen's shop, corner Penn Avenue and Seventh, is in New York looking over what's what for spring. He ran across an unusual find in a number of beautiful coats, among which are velvets and broadcloths, some trimmed with badger, which were made to sell at $195.00. Mr. Azen snapped them up and shipped them back to the Pittsburgh store, and next week they will be offered at $95.00 and up to $159.50, included in the general clearance sale of coats and dresses now going on. I mentioned last week that the regular stock coats are selling at $39.50, $59.50, and $75.00; and delightful frocks of crepe, chiffon and satin at $7.95, $12.85 and $18.00. Some of these dresses were priced at $59.50 earlier in the season.

. . . At Reizenstein's

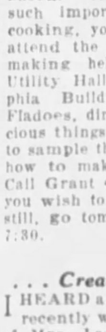
BY ALL means don't fail to visit Reizenstein's glass and china store at 625 Liberty Avenue while they're having a sale on the charming gift things and novelties that were selected for them in foreign markets by a real collector—the elder Mr. Reizenstein himself. Beautifully tooled Florentine leather photo frames, cigarette boxes, desk sets, and other novelties in Florentine leather will be sold at one-third off usual price; tea sets of colorful Italian majolica, jardinieres of majolica, at one-third off; individual breakfast sets at a reduction of 20%, and many unusual ornaments and novelties at a substantial reduction. Things of great and small import chosen by a rare selective taste, portray Reizenstein's shop.

. . . Departing Friends

IF THERE is anything that makes you feel superior, it is to receive one of McClements' marvelous Bon Voyage baskets, combination of fruits, flowers, glace fruits and hard candies, just when you're stepping on the Pullman, and your friends are waving you adieu. Your stock goes up amazingly in your own eyes and those of your friends. And does the stock of the sender go up! If you want to spend just so much money, go to McClements, 535 Wood Street, and you'll get something that is a treat for the eye and the palate. I might mention, by the way, that McClements' glace fruits in boxes, which were $1.50 a pound, are greatly reduced this week, and they alone make delightful gifts for friends going away.

. . . Coats and Hats

I SIMPLY must enthuse over the unusual values in children's wear from infancy to six being offered at Jay Kiddie Shoppe, 3007 Jenkins Arcade. As I've told you before, they're having a clearance sale of all stock; but I really think the bargains offered in coat and hat sets are remarkable. Regulation navy blue chinchillas can be had with leggings to match, lovely soft blues to enhance the charm of a golden-haired sprite; pastels in Kenwood blanketing (which is washable), smart tweeds and camel's-hair cloths. Heavy knitted sweater suits and zipper suits of washable suede cloth are noteworthy features of the sale, as well as the exquisite hand-made dresses and dainty silk and wool underwear.



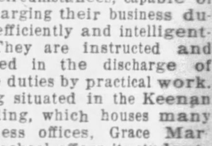
. . . Modern Circe

AN article in this month's Ladies' Home Journal by Viola M. Bell, says: "Women achieved fame in history for controlling the fates of men, and among other things they used their knowledge of the magic art of baking and brewing." And John Ruskin says: "Cooking means the knowledge of Medea, Circe, Calypso, Helen, and the Queen of Sheba." Therefore, ladies, if such importance is given to cooking, you will be wise to attend the lectures on homemaking held each week in Utility Hall, in the Philadelphia Building. Miss Karen Fladoes, director, makes delicious things to eat, allows you to sample them, and tells you how to make them at home. Call Grant 4300, Line 403, if you wish to enroll—or better still, go tomorrow evening at 7:30.

. . . Creator of Beauty

I HEARD a new type of story recently while in the studio of Mrs. Lasner, the famous corsetier at 615 Clark Bldg. A charming young woman radiated—no other word for it—into the studio and sang out: "Mrs. Lasner, I simply had to stop in to tell you what you've done for me. Before you made my corset I didn't care whether I took care of my skin and hair or not—it didn't make any difference, I had such a dreadful figure. But when I saw what a really delightful figure your garment gave me, I 'perked' up and began taking beauty treatments and improving myself generally—and if I do say it as I shouldn't, aren't I nice to look at now?" And she was—a vibrant, colorful Personality So—Mrs. Lasner creates beauty of face as well as body.

. . . Charm



ONE definition of that elusive thing called charm is "a pleasing whole." But the smallest detail, hinting of carelessness, can spoil the picture. The most flagrant disregard of personal daintiness, in my opinion, is superfluous hair; but I know how disagreeable it used to be to remove it. However, since Marion Gray, beauty specialist at 246 Fifth Avenue, New York, has discovered and brought to this country "Canaubra," a depilatory perfected by a German chemist, that phase of grooming is made simple and pleasant. Apply Canaubra as you do cold cream; it is delicately scented leaves no burning or discomfort, and its continued use will remove the most stubborn growth and discourage its reappearance. Send $3.00 to Miss Gray for a large jar of this wonderful new depilatory.

. . . Confidence

STUDENTS of the Grace Martin Secretarial School acquire a most valuable asset—a poise and self-confidence that enables them to acquit themselves creditably under any circumstances, capable of discharging their business duties efficiently and intelligently. They are instructed and trained in the discharge of office duties by practical work. Being situated in the Keenan Building, which houses many business offices, Grace Martin's school offers its students the advantages of daily contact with actual business tasks. Thus they are given thorough training in the very work they will be called on to perform when they enter business, and there is none of that stage fright or lack of confidence which attacks so many when applying for their first position.

. . . Coming to Gilbert's

GILBERT'S representative at the furniture exhibition held in Grand Rapids and Chicago last week has just returned, full of enthusiasm and information about the new styles of sofas, chairs and occasional pieces coming to the shop at 632 Smithfield Street within a short time. Every piece selected for Gilbert's is custom-built, of course, with unusual care given to detail of finishing and upholstering. The most gorgeous and lovely of upholstering fabrics have been chosen for the new styles. I am told, also, that an additional line is being added to the unusual types of furniture at Gilbert's, more about which I'll know next week, so be sure and read Gilbert's review.

. . . Beauty School

IT was just recently that I learned one of the oldest and most excellent schools of beauty culture in Pittsburgh is conducted by M. Lichti, of Maison Frederic. I was shown through the large cheerful class rooms, and saw the students engaged in actual practice work. The period of studentship is as short as possible, consistent with thorough training; the course may be taken in day or evening classes, and students earn their living while learning. The course offered at Maison Frederic is very thorough, and students are under the personal supervision of M. Lichti, who received his early training in the famous beauty centers of Europe. A call in person at 207 Fifth Avenue, or Atlantic 0884 will bring you detailed information.

Madelon

Mary Black Honor Guest At Dinner

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

eric T. Billings, Jr., has returned to Princeton.

Married in Gotham

A FORMER Pittsburgh daughter was married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Bartholomew's Church, New York, Mary Elizabeth Carter, daughter of Mrs. Charles Gibbs Carter, formerly of Pittsburgh, now of Park avenue, New York. And the bridegroom is Charles Graydon Poore, of New York, son of Mrs. Charles Graydon Poore, of Minneapolis, formerly of Monterey, Mexico.

Only members of the two families and a few friends attended the ceremony, performed by the Rev. Dr. Norwood, of St. Bartholomew's Church.

The chapel was decorated with lilies and yellow acacia against a background of cibotium ferns and palms.

The bride, who was unattended, wore a gown of ivory satin in the princess mode and a veil of tulle. Her flowers were calla lilies.

John Davenport, of New York, was best man and Frank Russell, Alfred Ferguson, Howard Kingsbury and Oswald Lord, all of New York, were ushers.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Yale, class of 1926, and a writer on the New York Times.

Wilburs to be Feted

ON Tuesday society folks will have a number of interesting events to attend because of the visit of Secretary and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur. Mr. Wilbur, who is Secretary of the Interior, will address a public meeting Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall under the auspices of the Public Charities Association. And his subject will be President Hoover's White House conference on child health and protection.

Dr. Thomas Stockton Baker, president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, will give a luncheon at the Duquesne Club at 1 o'clock Tuesday in nonor of Secretary Wilbur, and at the same time Mrs. Franklin Cadwallader Irish, of Devon road, who is chairman of the honorary committee, will give a luncheon for Mrs. Wilbur in her home.

And Tuesday night Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., vice president of the directors; Mrs. Irish, Miss Isabella Chalfant, Mrs. Clarence Stanley, Mrs. Henry R. Rea, Mrs. Enoch Rauh, Horace F. Baker and Irvin F. Lehman, directors, will give a dinner at 6:30 o'clock in the Pittsburgh Golf Club.

At the meeting a group of Junior League members will be ushers, with Ellen McClay as chairman. Her committee includes Mrs. Oliver Blair, Mrs. James Brown, Nancy Brown, Eleanor Longenecker, Mary Mellon McClung, Mrs. S. C. Reed, Jr., Clarissa Reed, Mrs. Samuel Ringsdorf, Mrs. Bennett Walker, Mrs. W. W. Blair, Jr., Mrs. Wallace Hurtte Rowe, Jr., Margaret Stewart, Mary Shiras, Anne Scott, Mrs. Joseph M. Scribner, Mrs. John Jackson Bissell, Marjorie Kimball, Virginia Forsyth, Evelyn Evans, Louise and Phyllis Totten and Betty Scott.

At Palm Beach

PITTSBURGH will have its own colony at Palm Beach this season. A few members are already there, and have been active in the new year's festivities.

The George Andrew Benneys, who have been visiting Mrs. Benney's mother, Mrs. Henry R. Rea, at Palm Beach, have returned to Sea Island, Ga., where they've taken a house for the winter.

At the recent opening of the Florida Embassy Club, Drew Johnson was a member of Mrs. Catherine Liggett Black's party. He was also seen at the opening of the Everglades Club New Year's eve.

John S. Kennedy is another Pittsburgher who is expected later in the season at Palm Beach.

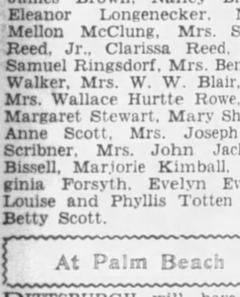
Of interest to Pittsburgh folks who are Palm Beach devotees is the engagement of Mary Downs, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. Sherman Downs, to Thomas Mallory, of Bradford, which has just been announced. The Downs family and Mr. Mallory are popular members of the younger set at Palm Beach.

Opera Boxholders

FOLLOWING the usual lull after the holidays, the social world is brightening because of interesting theaters and musicales. Many society folk will be seen at the Syria Mosque when on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, January 22 and 23, the German Grand Opera Company will present Richard Wagner's famous music-dramas, "Siegfried" and "Gotterdammerung."

I also happen to know that some of the social set who will be seen in the boxes and in the parquet circle are Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., Mrs. A. K. Oliver, Mrs. Harvey Childs, Mrs. Joseph Dilworth, Mrs. Ralph Flinn, Mrs. T. Clifton Jenkins, Mrs. William Watson Smith, Mrs. H. H. McClintic, Mrs. William R. Jarvis, Miss Martha Jamison, Mrs. George M. Laughlin III, Mrs. H. B. Rust, Miss Abigail E. Wainwright, Mrs. J. E. Lewis, Mrs. Paul B. Straub, Mrs. L. Gerald Firth, Mrs. Charles I. Taylor, Mrs. Robert J. Dodds, Mrs. D. M. Craig, Mrs. F. J. Chesterman, W. H. Clark, Dr. K. W. Dewey, Mrs. J. C. Donaldson, Paul J. Friday, Dr. G. W. Grier, Mrs. Otto C. Gaub, Mrs. A. L. Humphrey, Will Rhodes, Mrs. Frederic Schaefer and Miss Jessie Oliver.

FINAL MONTH OF
LA RUE'S
WONDERFUL OFFER



PERMANENT WAVE
COMPLETE WITH
FINGER WAVE.... 1.95
Marcel or Round Curl.
LA RUE PERMANENT WAVING SYSTEM
THIRD FLOOR CLARK BLDG
Grant 3664
Open Every Evening With or Without Appointment.

RETURNS

MISS MARY ANN RITCHEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ritchey, of Northumberland street, who returned Monday to Ogontz, after spending the holidays with her parents.

Photo by Bachrach

Younger Set Party.

AND now the holiday parties are well over and students home from school have long since returned to their studies, but the parties and entertainments for the younger set at home will continue to be items of interest for some time.

A supper will be given on Friday in the Diehl home by Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl and Mrs. William Grey Clyde, of Beechwood boulevard, at 5 o'clock to be followed by a cinema and dancing. The affair is in honor of Mrs. Clyde's two granddaughters, Margaret and Frances Hodge, who are the daughters of the junior Edwin Hodges, of Beechwood boulevard, and who are students at Miss Thurston's School.

Pittsburgher Engaged

ANOTHER Pittsburgher, Alan Donnelly, of Fifth avenue, has become engaged to an out-of-town girl, Bernice Taylor, sister of Mrs. Franklin McCawley, of Forest Hills, L. I.

Betty Tinker Engaged

STILL another engagement I happen to know of is that of Betty Wainwright Tinker, who's the daughter of the Uriah W. Tinkers, of Dallas avenue, to Robert Daniel Cavanaugh, son of the Daniel B. Cavanaughs, of Los Angeles.

Betty and her mother and father have left for La Jolla, their winter home in California. Their daughters, Mrs. Herbert Thacker Herr, Jr., and Mrs. Paul Sexton Hardy, accompanied by their children, usually go with them each winter.

Church Guild Bridge

NOW that the whirl of the early winter social season is over, many folks have time to attend bridges. One interesting bridge will be given on Monday afternoon, January 20, from 1:30 to 5 o'clock in Oppenheim-Collins auditorium by St. Agnes' Guild of Emmanuel Church.

And patronneses for the event are Mrs. Robert C. Craig, Mrs. James R. Dodworth, Miss Alice Tindle Duff, Mrs. Edmund W. Mudge, Mrs. Oliver P. Nicola, Mrs. L. K. Speer, Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., Mrs. Woodward W. Williams, and Mrs. Arthur Ramsdell, who is president of St. Agnes' Guild.

Patricia Pitt

Music Club Juniors to Meet Jan. 21

THE annual regional conference of the Junior Clubs of the Pennsylvania Federation of Music Clubs will take place Tuesday, January 21, in Memorial Hall, with the Tuesday Musical Club as the hostess group. Mrs. Edward B. Lee, state chairman of juniors, is chairman for the day, and will preside at the luncheon at 12:30. The conference at 1:30 will be followed by an interesting program to be presented by the Pittsburgh Juniors. There are 15 Pittsburgh junior clubs who will send their counsellors and delegates to the conference; two in Oakdale; two in Uniontown; one in Connellsville; one in Greensburg and two in Charleroi. The program will be given by representatives from the Friday Evening Music Club, of Fair Oaks, Marie Vierheller, director; the Juvenile Violin Ensemble, Miss L. Huckstep, director; the Mozart and Ethelbert Nevin Clubs, of Bellevue, with Miss Winona Hill acting as counsellor for both; the Perry High Musicians Club, Ruth Bowers Gibson, counsellor; the MacDowell Junior Club, Mrs. A. L. Koch, counsellor; the Progressive Junior Club, North Side, Mrs. James H. Esser, counsellor; the Edgewood Junior Club, Mrs. J. C. Ackerman, counsellor; a mixed chorus from the Taylor Alderdice School, Mrs. Will Earhart, counsellor, and Miss Lily Held, director; and the Bach Music Club, of Wilkinsburg, Anna P. Meyers, director. The program will close with several numbers by the combined High School Orchestra, under Dr. Will Earhart, director of music in the public schools.

The monthly benefit sponsored by the Tuesday Musical Club Choral for the Stephen Foster Memorial Fund will take the form of a theater party at the Pitt on January 27. Helen Pfordt Bigge is general chairman; Mrs. B. O. Austen is in charge of tickets; Mrs. L. R. Titsworth in charge of candy, and Elsie Breese Mitchell, press and publicity.

Interesting Week Awaits College Club

THE week's program of the College Club includes a variety of interesting activities at the clubhouse in North Craig street. Mrs. J. Clyde Whetzel, chairman of the social committee, has completed arrangements for the bridge luncheon to be held tomorrow afternoon. Assisting Mrs. Whetzel are the other members of her committee, Mrs. Jo Bailey Brown, Mrs. C. G. Jensen, Mrs. H. B. Smith and Mrs. George M. Swan.

The January meeting of the board of directors will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock and that afternoon at 2 o'clock the first class in parental education under the direction of James S. Tippett will be held when the general readers' group meets at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Clarence B. Watkins will lead the program with a critical estimate of the season's plays. At 8 o'clock Tuesday, Mrs. H. H. Myers will review for the members of the evening reading group "Grandmother Brown's Hundred Years," the Atlantic prize biography of last year.

Mrs. Ross Skinner will be the speaker at the regular Friday meeting this week. Her topic is "Experiences of Some American Children in French Schools." Mrs. Skinner will tell of the experiences of her own children while attending schools in Nice and Paris and will relate something of the French methods of presentation, discipline and curricula. Mrs. H. B. Kirkpatrick is chairman of hostesses for the tea following the lecture. Mrs. John Irwin and Mrs. Wesley B. Holmes will be at the tea table and the aids will be Mrs. Allen Kerr, Mrs. John McCartney Kennedy and Mrs. Malcolm Zander.

Husbands Guests Of Swissvale Club

THE Swissvale Woman's Club will begin the new year, following the custom of previous seasons, with a meeting planned for the club husbands. It will be held Tuesday evening in the American Legion Home, Park avenue. Old familiar songs by the club, piano numbers by Mrs. J. A. Esler and her daughter, Louise, and a talk by Frank C. Harper, Pittsburgh journalist, will make up the program. The Rev. Paul Lindberg will offer the opening prayer. Mrs. John Gwyne is chairman for the evening and members of the executive board will usher.

N. England Colony To Meet Tomorrow

"LAPLAND AND MOVIE-LAND" is the promising sounding title announced for a talk by Mrs. Hugo Kahl before the Pittsburgh Colony of New England Women tomorrow. Miss Cora Helen Coolidge, president of the Pennsylvania College for Women, will be hostess for the meeting at the college.

Sewickley Women To Hear MacLaren

GAY MACLAREN, dramatic recitalist, will give the program at the open day announced for tomorrow by the Woman's Club of Sewickley Valley. The women will meet as guests in the Sewickley Theater.

See Our Eveready Radio Sale Ad on Another Page

Closing Out These $199 Pillow Arm Suites at $129

These suites are covered all over in high grade Italian Velour with deep, reversible cushions and downy pillow arms . . . every inch luxuriously comfortable . . . every inch made to our high standard of construction! There may never be such an opportunity again to bring you, living room so smartly up-to-date at such a saving! Come Monday! Save $70!

$10 Delivers This Suite! Both Spear Stores!

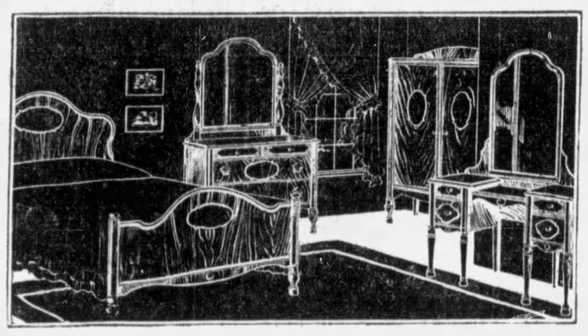
SPEAR'S

RUMMAGE SALE!

EAST LIBERTY;
Broad St. and Collins Avenue
Open Monday and Saturday nights!
DOWNTOWN;
911-921 Penn Avenue
Open Till 5:30 P. M. Daily!

The Last Monday!

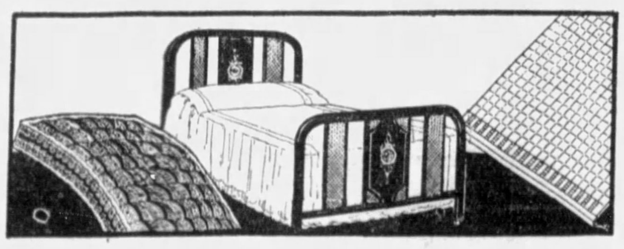
The Last Week Brings Greatest Values of All!



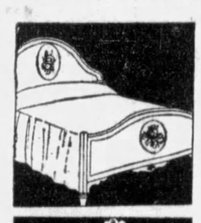
Lovely Bedroom Suites at Amazing Rummage Sale Prices!

$109 4-Piece Bedroom Suites 69.50
$125 4-Piece Bedroom Suites 75.00
$169 4-Piece Bedroom Suites 89.50
$219 4-Piece Bedroom Suites $159

Only a Small Down Payment Delivers—Both Spear Stores!



3-Piece Bed Outfits
At Rummage Sale Savings
Smart Brown Metal Panel Bed Shown, All-Cotton Mattress and strong Steel Spring featured in the Rummage Sale tomorrow at a little more than the price of the bed alone. Only 50 outfits to clear, so come early!
19.95
Delivers! Tomorrow Only!



Full Size Bed 14.75
As illustrated. Almost given away at this low price.

Dresser 16.75
It matches the Bed illustrated. Quantity is limited.

Vanity 15.75
A lovely piece of same style and quality as the Bed, Dresser and Vanity illustrated.

Smart Chest 13.75
It matches the Bed and Dresser illustrated above. Wonderful value.

Cedar Chest 10.75
A 42-inch Chest of Cedar-wood with Walnut finish exterior.

Cribs
$5 Cribs 2.65
$9 Cribs 4.75
Many other crib and bassinette bargains!

$39.50 Hoosier 27.50
Yes, genuine Hoosier floor samples. Models that sell from $29.50 and up, now $27.50 and up.

$37.34 Buffets 22.50
Smartly designed, with a full length mirror.

$35 Chinas 18.50
Finished in lovely Walnut.

$17.50 Values! Your Choice 6.50
Mahogany finished frames and smart Velour upholstering. Spring seats.

Closing Out Housefurnishings!
Monday Only! No Mail or Phone Orders! Both Spear Stores!

2.98 $4.75 Copper Boiler with tin lid.
95c $1.45 medium size Roasters. Blue enamel.
89c 10-gal. galvanized garbage can with lid.
89c $1.45 Receptacle Cans brightly colored.
95c $1.49 Kitchen stools with back rest.

2.95 Our best grade Ironing boards. $4.50 values
98c Scorchproof Ironing Board Pads complete with cover.
98c $2 6x8-ft. size, sturdy Curtain Stretcher.
95c $1.45 Green enamel Bread Boxes. Large size.
98c $1.65 Adjustable Wall Clothes Racks.

Sharp Reductions on
RUGS

There is still a large assortment of these slightly soiled floor sample Rugs featured at prices that in many cases are below cost to manufacture. Sizes and colors to suit any room. Come early!

9x12 VELVETS, up to $40 values 17.50
9x12 AXMINSTERS, to $60 values 22.50
Scatter Rugs 49c
Size 18x27 inches, smartly bound and fringed! Worth much more .....

Convenient Payments!

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 12, 1930

AUTOMOBILE SHOW TO OPEN HERE SATURDAY

41 CAR LINES TO BE ON FLOOR IN 1930 EXHIBIT

Annual Display Will Present Greatest Array of New Features in Eight Years.

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor.

When the doors of Motor Square Garden are opened next Saturday afternoon for Pittsburgh's annual automobile show an unusually interesting group of motor car displays will be presented for the visitors.

The 1930 motor car debutantes will be distinguished by a beauty that will rival Nature's prettiest color pictures. Internally these newest creations of the automotive industry will present innumerable mechanical developments. And in their entirety the exhibits will offer more for consideration and study by the visitor than at any time since 1922, when the discontinuance of yearly models was announced by a number of manufacturers.

MANY IN NEW DRESS

Forty-one different makes of cars will be exhibited in the show, which will again be sponsored by the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association. The displays will occupy both floors of the big East Liberty structure. Passenger cars will be shown on both floors, while the accessory, shop and other exhibits will be grouped on the lower floor.

More than a score of motor cars which seemed to have reached perfection last year Saturday will be seen in new dress on new chassis. A number of these will have eight-cylinder motors for the first time, others will have eight-cylinder or six-cylinder motors that have been given greater power and speed. The front-drive principal will make its first appearance in a Pittsburgh show. Four-speed and silent-second transmissions will be seen on more cars than at the last show. Downdraft carburetion will make its appearance on many of the new models.

RHYTHM IN LINES

As for the lines and masses entering into the body designs, visitors to the show will note that style creators have been most successful in giving the silhouette of the car a dynamic appearance with a flow of lines in splendid rhythm. The vogue of streamlining bodies in order to make for greater speed, of course, naturally enhances the rhythm.

The decorative scheme for the show this year is expected to be the most beautiful ever designed for a Pittsburgh automobile exhibit, according to W. N. Owings, secretary of the Dealers' Association and manager for the show. It is being installed by one of the country's leading studios specializing in work of that kind and will transform Motor Square Garden into a striking setting for the new cars.

One of the features of this year's decorations is that they will be kept off the floor so that nothing will interfere with the view of the car.

SILVER MASKED TENOR

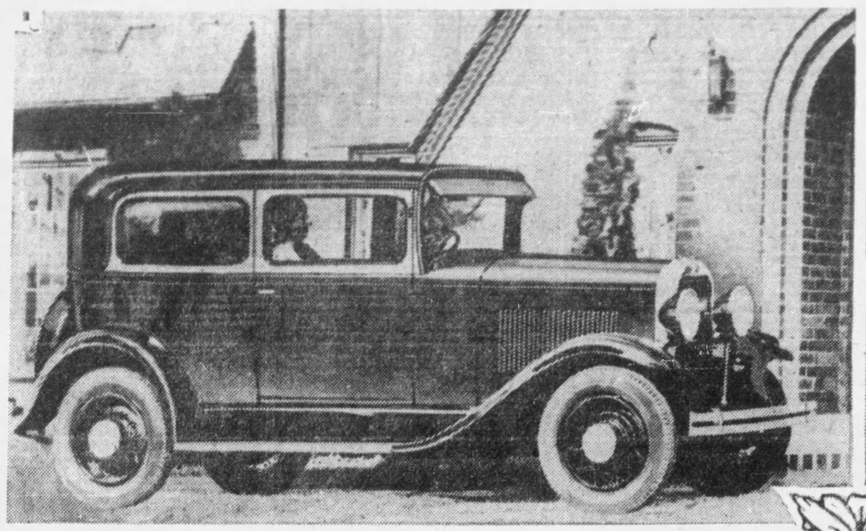
An extensive musical program has been prepared for this year's motor car display, which will continue throughout the week of January 20, from 1 to 11 p. m. Joseph M. White, the Silver maksed tenor, popular entertainer at last year's show, will again be heard on each program. This year his admirers will have the opportunity of viewing him unmasked. Charles Marsh and His Symphony Players will provide the music and Mr. Marsh will head the list of solo artists. Programs will be given from 2 to 5 o'clock daily, portions of which will be broadcast each day through radio station WCAE.

One of the features of the show this year will be the reproduction of a broadcasting studio, with complete equipment, for the inspection by those interested in that phase of the source of radio programs. The show studio will be directed by WCAE.

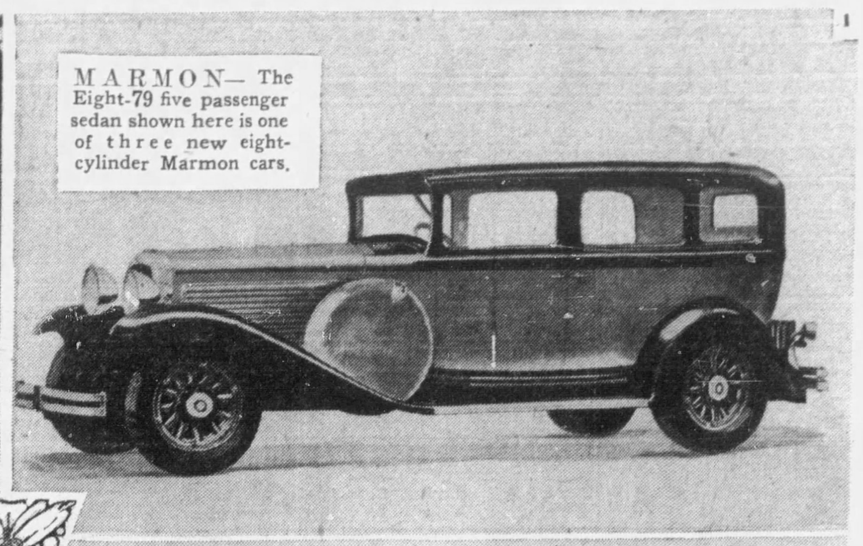
Show Car List

Auburn	Jordan
Blackhawk	Lincoln
Buick	LaSalle
Cadillac	Marmon
Chevrolet	Nash
Chrysler	Oakland
Cord	Oldsmobile
Cunningham	Packard
DeSoto	Peerless
Dodge	Pierce-Arrow
Duesenberg	Plymouth
Durant	Pontiac
Elcar	Reo
Essex	Rolls Royce
Erskine	Roosevelt
Ford	Studebaker
Franklin	Stutz
Graham	Viking
Hudson	Whippet
Hupmobile	Willys-Knight
Willys Six	

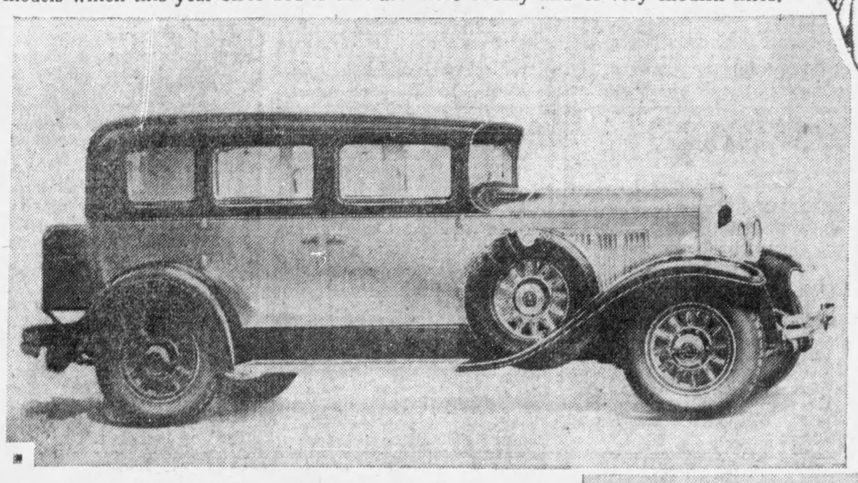
BEAUTY DOMINATES AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY'S 1930 OFFERINGS



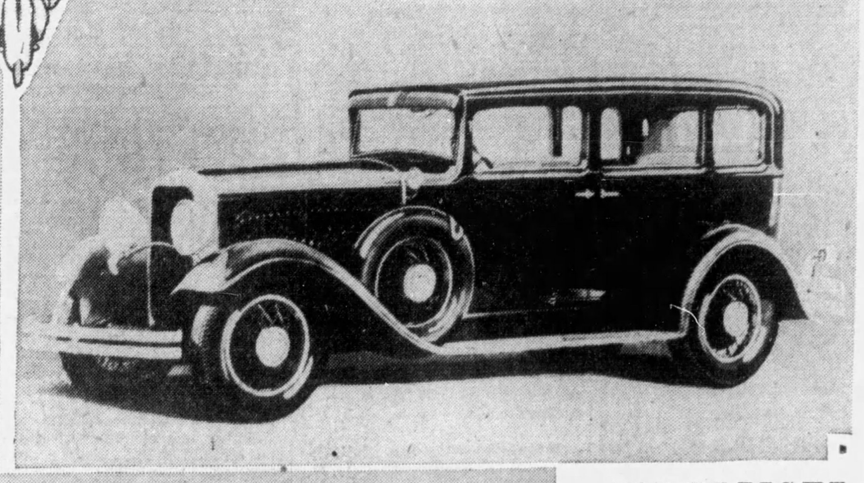
OLDSMOBILE—This two-door sedan is one of a number of new Oldsmobile Six models which this year offer bodies that are more roomy and of very modish lines.



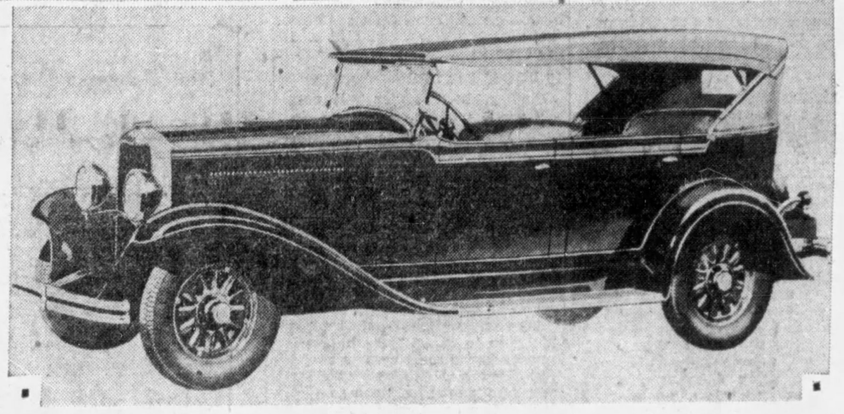
MARMON—The Eight-79 five passenger sedan shown here is one of three new eight-cylinder Marmon cars.



REO—The Reo Flying Cloud Models 20 and 25 this year will have the silent-second transmission as standard equipment. This gearset is said to give promise of revolutionizing driving in heavy traffic. This model is 25 sport sedan.



DODGE SIX—In lines and color treatment this smart-looking, low-priced Dodge Six phaeton duplicates the trim, colorful appearance that has revived the vogue of the open car in the highest priced car groups. Seats are taupe, seal-grain leather.



DODGE EIGHT—Bodies of the new Dodge Eight reflect the subtle, long, low lines of modern body construction as exemplified in the four-door sedan above.

National Show Reveals Demand for New Autos

By RAY PRIEST
Staff Correspondent Universal Service and Sun-Telegraph.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The Thirtieth National Automobile Show, closed here today, proved that even a stock market crash, in which many millions of dollars in values was washed away, meant nothing to people who wanted new automobiles for transportation purposes

"The manufacturers came to the show this year with an unusual feeling," Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, stated in summing up the week. "They were mostly of the opinion that it would be 60 days before buying would start.

"Amazement was expressed the first day of the show when it was learned that cars were being sold at the show—that the paid attendance was the largest in history. Throughout this week the same condition prevailed.

"It didn't take the automobile executives long to catch the spirit, and now they are heading westward filled with most optimistic expectations.

"The auto industry is quick to learn—and equally quick to remedy."

Eight cylinder makers led the list in numbers of lines of cars.

The Dodge, Hudson, DeSoto and Oakland eights received much of the interest that went to the eights.

Chevrolet's six-cylinder line of cars were the cause of many a second inspection and many a signed order.

The price situation at the show resulted in quite a jumble. Some companies followed the trend indicated in December and increased prices. Other makers lowered prices on their new offerings.

There will be more shows during January this year in the important centers than ever before, indicating a trend toward winter shows. The Boston show, formerly held in the spring, follows only two weeks after the New York show. Detroit is the same week. Pittsburgh opens its big annual display next week. Other January shows will be staged in Cleveland, Newark, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Buffalo.

The leading cities in the Middle West start their shows immediately after the second national show of the year, which is always held in Chicago. Large attendance is predicted for all shows.

DODGE ADDS EIGHT AND SIX

Climaxing 15 years of successful production of dependable motor cars, Dodge Brothers, for 1930, present as companions to the present Dodge Six and Dodge Senior, a new six at amazingly low prices, and a new Eight-in-Line of commanding value.

Retaining all the basic ruggedness and dependability that have characterized Dodge Brothers' products for 15 years, the new

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Graham Creates Two New Eights as Additions to Line

Two new medium-priced 100-horsepower Graham eights have been added to the line of two Graham sixes and two larger eights, which share with the new models in distinctive improvements in style and important chassis developments. All models now bear the name "Graham" alone.

The outstanding feature of the Graham announcement is that non-shatterable safety plate glass

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

THREE EIGHTS FOR MARMON

Marmon Saturday introduced three new straight-eight cylinder cars. They are the Big Eight, Eight-79 and Eight-69. With the addition of the Marmon-built Roosevelt the company now covers the four major price ranges exclusively with straight-eight cars.

Greater power, roominess, appearance and size are featured in each of the three new lines. New

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

OLDSMOBILE SIX EXHIBITED

The Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company, celebrating its tenth anniversary, Saturday placed on display the Oldsmobile six for 1930. The new line presents improvements which reflect the latest advancements in automotive engineering and Fisher-built bodies that are more roomy and of distinctively modish lines.

Mechanical advancements have improved both acceleration and hill climbing; have enhanced driving ease and riding comfort and contribute to even finer and more powerful braking action. One new body type is introduced this year, the patrician sedan with super-deluxe equipment.

Bodies are wider, providing an additional inch and one-half width to the seats. This has been made possible by the new body lines and by decreasing the depth of the wheel housings. Bodies of the two-door sedan have also been lengthened one and three-quarters inches.

NEW MOLDING

The radiator shell and front of the Oldsmobile remain unchanged, however, a molding runs from the radiator along the sides of the hood and cowl to the windshield post where it blends into a side panel formed by the molding and by the lower portion of the new window recess. This panel again narrows as it passes around the rear quarters of the car.

Windshield posts have been slanted to conform to the tilted windshield glass, which is set at an angle of 7 degrees to eliminate glare and reflections from the headlights of following cars.

Bodies have been made substantially stronger through improvements of structural design. These include the use of heavier frame members and additional metal braces at roof, sills and corners where strains and stresses are more likely to occur.

Additional bolts are used in the improved construction and a new type of convex washer insures permanently tight fastenings. Rubber shims are used between

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

EIGHT MOTORS IN NEW AUTO MODEL PARADE

Host of Improvements Seen In 1930 Offerings Being Exhibited in Pittsburgh.

Motordom's newest feature, the "1930 Parade of New Models," continues this week with the presentation of eight new lines of cars. These new lines are:

Dodge Eight	Marmon
Dodge Six	Oldsmobile
Graham	Peerless
Hupmobile	Reo

A host of improvements and refinements have been built into these latest offerings of the automotive industry, stamping them as among the most advanced cars in the 1930 field.

Among the many improvements in these cars are:

Dodge Eight and Six—All the basic ruggedness and dependability that have characterized Dodge Brothers' products for 15 years.

Graham—Two new 100-horsepower eights, distinctive in style and chassis developments.

Hupmobile—New 133-horsepower eights.

Marmon—Power, roominess, appearance and size are given a new interpretation in three new lines of eights.

Oldsmobile—Bodies more roomy and distinctly modish. Acceleration improved; braking action more powerful.

Peerless—Three new eights stressing riding and driving convenience.

Reo—Silent second transmission assures safety of driving because it's easy shifting at high speed.

SHOWING NEW AUTOS

The new Dodge cars, companions to the present Senior Six and Dodge Brothers Six, will make their debut in the showrooms of Frank D. Saupp, Inc., Friday.

The new Graham Eights and their companion cars are being shown by E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum boulevard.

H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., is exhibiting the new Hupmobiles.

The new Marmon cars have been placed on display in the showrooms of the Marmon Company of Pittsburgh, Baum boulevard.

The new Oldsmobile is on exhibit at the Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Company's quarters on North Craig street and at Baum boulevard and Beatty street.

Peerless 1930 models are being introduced by the Steel City Automobile Company, 3968 Forbes street.

The R. E. Loughney Motor Company, 5556 Center avenue, will introduce the new Reo models early this week.

Silent-Second Gear On Reo 20 and 25

One of the outstanding mechanical developments of the year, the Reo silent-second transmission that promises to revolutionize driving in heavy traffic and on hills, will be introduced as standard equipment on the Reo Flying Clouds, Models 20 and 25.

The new herringbone gear transmission recently invented by Reo engineers, eliminates practically all noise of second-gear driving and permits easy shifting from second to high and vice versa while the car is being operated up to 40 miles an hour, ac-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Three New Eights By Peerless Motors

Celebrating its thirtieth birthday, the Peerless Motor Car Corporation of Cleveland inaugurates the greatest program of its long history—three entirely new straight eights.

"Peerless has a definite place," President James A. Bohannon says, "in the fine car field of the motor industry. We are confident that our new 1930 straight eight series will retain that position."

The largest of the new Peerless cars is the Custom Eight—a luxurious car of 120-horsepower and 138 inches of wheelbase. The medium-priced and medium-sized automobile of the Peerless series is the Master Eight—powered by

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

TELLING PITTSBURGH ABOUT AUTOMOBILE SHOW DATES

OPENS SATURDAY—Hundreds of motor cars in the Pittsburgh metropolitan district this week end were equipped with tire covers bearing the story of the coming of Pittsburgh's Automobile Show. The exhibit will open Saturday in Motor Square Garden and will continue through the following week. It will be staged under the direction of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association. The show will introduce to the public of this district the 1930 creations of almost 50 lines of cars, featuring for the first time the front-drive principle, a number of new eight and six-cylinder motors, additions to the four-speed and silent second gear transmissions, and at least one new nameplate. The car presented above is one of the more than 30 new 1930 passenger car models to be introduced at the Show.

Auto Dealers Indorse Schenley Town Hall Site

A resolution commending the Allegheny County Planning Commission for their recommendation of the Schenley site for the much-discussed Town Hall has been adopted by the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association. The resolution also urged acceptance by the County Commissioners of the Planning Commission's recommendation.

The resolution was addressed to R. B. Mellon, chairman of the Planning Commission, and to the Commissioners of Allegheny County. It read:

"We, the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association heartily indorse and commend the County Planning Commission on their recommendation of the Schenley site as the most suitable nad best location for the Town Hall.

"Allegheny County and many civic organizations have many millions of dollars invested in the Schenley district and the Town Hall would be a monument to this, the civic center of Allegheny County."

PITTSBURGH OLDSMOBILE ANNIVERSARY

OLDSMOBILE DISTRIBUTOR CELEBRATING TENTH ANNIVERSARY

Completion of Service Annex And Introduction of New Models Mark Celebration.

A record of business growth that has been equaled by few automotive companies in Pittsburgh is being celebrated this month by the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company, 424 North Craig street, Oldsmobile-Viking distributor for the tri-state district, as it enters its eleventh business year.

In conjunction with the anniversary celebration the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company is introducing the Oldsmobile Six for 1930. Models of the new line have been placed on display in the North Craig street building, and in the East Liberty retail branch, Baum boulevard and Beatty street.

ONE OF LARGEST

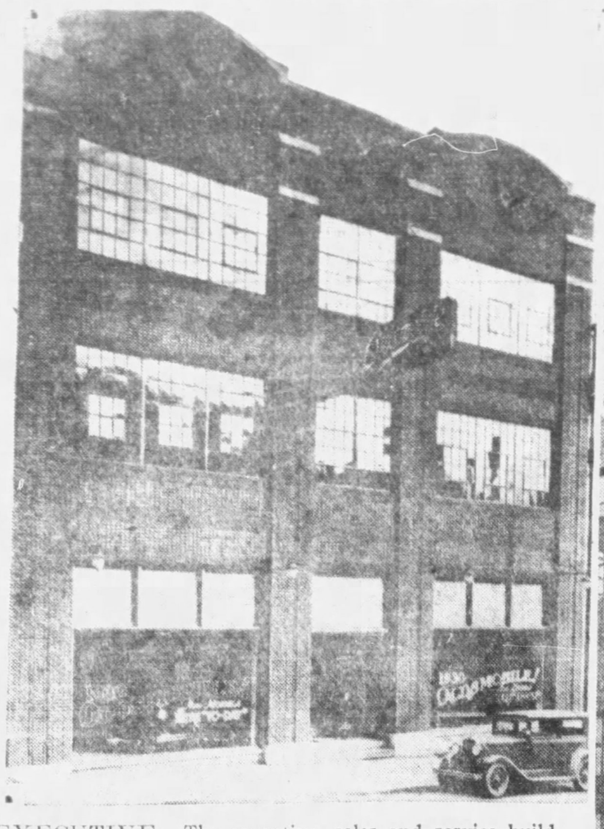
Another feature of the celebration is the announcement of completion of construction on the extensive new service station at 461-75 Melwood street. This new structure, one of the largest of its kind in the city, tells in part the extent of Oldsmobile growth in this district.

The Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company was brought into being in 1920, when sales and service quarters were opened in the North Craig street building. Under the direction of C. L. Day, vice president and general manager, during the last several years the company rapidly outgrew the facilities of that large building, with its 30,000 square feet of floor space.

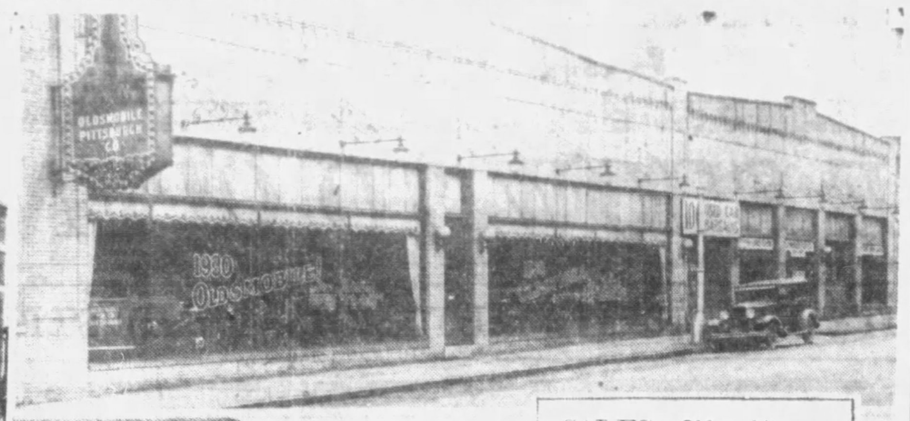
OPENED RETAIL STORE

The first expansion move was the opening of a retail sales branch at Baum boulevard and Beatty street, where 18,000 square feet of additional floor space was made available. This department is under the supervision of F. J. Williams, retail service manager.

The expansion of the sales field last year made necessary the obtaining of additional quarters for the parts, service and shop departments. Construction was then begun on the Melwood street structure, immediately to the rear of the Craig street building. This building will provide the added space needed for the three departments, which are in charge of J. D. Rose, parts and service manager. Installation of modern shop and service equipment in the annex is expected to be completed shortly.



EXECUTIVE—The executive, sales and service building of the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company, distributor for Oldsmobile and Viking in the tri-state district, N. Craig street. The company was brought into existence in this building 10 years ago, and within a few years outgrew its 30,000 square feet of floor space.



SALES—Oldsmobile retail store, Baum boulevard and Beatty street, has 18,000 square feet of floor area.

SERVICE—The increase in Oldsmobile business in this district made necessary the construction of this service and parts department annex at 461-75 Melwood street.

F. J. Williams C. L. Day J. D. Rose

OFFICERS—C. L. Day, vice-president and general manager; F. J. Williams, retail sales manager, and J. D. Rose, parts and service manager, have directed the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company through its expansion program.

Speedometer Needs Specialists' Care

Motorists long have been warned not to touch the head of the speedometer and not even to let the average mechanic work on it. Speedometers are delicate instruments, like fine watches. But not even a jeweler can work on the former. It takes a special form of calibrating equipment and, usually the speedometer specialist has it.

Imperfect Lights Due To Number of Causes

A blown fuse, discharged battery or faulty switch are the causes of the lights failing to burn. Dim lights are due to a weak battery, short circuit, poorly connected wire, or dirty or faulty switch. A short circuit is, in many cases, found at the ends of wires or at the terminals.

Keep Good Distance From Car Ahead

Always allow a reasonable space between the car and the one ahead. This avoids a possible accident caused by a sudden stop, also delay on account of being unable to get around the car ahead in case it becomes stalled.

New Short Route To Florida Open, No Steep Hills

AFTER several years of efforts on the part of widely separated communities, the famous Virginia - Carolinas-Florida Short Route has been completed, the Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce announces. The route is naturally picturesque and many historic shrines border it. According to the Chamber of Commerce announcement it "provides the greatest amount of paving, has no steep hills and grade crossings have been practically eliminated."

The route, southward from Washington, follows: U. S. No. 1-Va. 31 to Petersburg, hard surfaced; Va. 35-U. S. 17-1, for 10 miles, turn right on Va. 24-U. S. 17-1, to Emporia, hard surfaced and oil treated slag; Va. 24-N. C. 481-U. S. 17-1 to Weldon, N. C., hard surface except 1½ miles south of Emporia and one mile east of Weldon; N. C. 40-U. S. 17-1 to Wilson, N. C., hard surfaced; N. C. 40 four miles, right N. C. 22 to Smithfield, 26 miles concrete; N. C. 22-U. S. 217 to Fayetteville, hard surfaced; N. C. 22-U. S. 217 to Lumberton, 33 miles concrete; N. C. 22-U. S. 217 to Pee Dee Junction, hard surfaced except gravel surface, sand, clay six miles south of Sellers; U. S. 17 on south, hard surfaced. Total mileage, Washington to Jacksonville, 818.3 miles. Those desiring to visit Raleigh, N. C., follow U. S. 1 from Petersburg. U. S. 21 from Raleigh connects with short route at Fayetteville.

Light Flash Signal Superior to Horns

The best daylight method for the motorist to attract the attention of truck drivers when desiring to pass is to turn on and off the headlights of the automobile. This will reflect a glare in the truck driver's rear-view mirror and is better than the horn, which cannot be heard. At night, of course, the lights can be seen easily.

Keep Engine Moving To Charge Batteries

Idle the engine faster during traffic stops to keep a weakened battery charging.

Radiator Solutions Aid Winter Driving

In cold weather the radiator usually has an excess cooling capacity. This makes possible the successful use in winter of radiator liquids considerably more viscous than water. The use of radiator solutions whose boiling points are slightly above that of water together with the intelligent use of radiator covers or shutters should permit engine operating temperatures in winter equal to summer operating temperatures with, as a result, equal brake thermal efficiency and freedom from crank case oil dilution.

Dodge Adds Two Cars, Eight and Six, for 1930

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

cars embody progressive principles of engineering and design that promise to command a high place in public interest.

Following a motif that is essentially expressive of the finest blending of grace and solidity, the body styles on the new cars, from the wider radiator profile straight through the deftly merged lines and curves at the rear, stamp them with an individual personality fully reflecting the outstanding reputation of the Dodge engineering organization.

BODY PARTS WELDED

Mono-piece bodies, incorporating the latest advances made in stamping and welding practices, are used on both new lines. Described by engineers as "the automobile body of the future," this type of construction assures complete continuity of structure. With the floor boards mounted directly on the frame, Mono-piece design not only conforms with the present tendency for lower lines, but also actually promotes safety by affording a lower center of gravity. The elimination of body joints by welding the major sections does away with annoying squeaks and rattles and adds further to the safety factor.

Vision-ventilation windshields, set at an angle which avoids reflections, are features of the new cars.

The new Eight is a splendid example of modern automotive design. The motif is based on the perpendicular lines and recesses that give strength and beauty in modern skyscraper construction. Body moldings and decoration throughout the car follow this laminated pattern from the instrument panel in which are grouped the speedometer, engine temperature indicator, fuel gauge, ammeter and oil gauge, down to such details as the switch plate escutcheons etc. Upholstery of the closed models is in mohair, broadcloth or fine boxgrain leathers. Leather is used entirely in the open models.

L-HEAD MOTOR

The entirely new, ingeniously-designed power plant with eight cylinders in line has been pronounced by eminent engineering talent as a marvel in the quiet development and smooth application of tremendous energy. It is of the bloc cast L-head type, with 2⅞-inch bore, 4¼-inch stroke and a piston displacement of 220.7 cubic inches. The power plant develops a maximum of 76 horsepower. Four-point engine suspension system is used, with rubber insulation at the rear supports to absorb vibration.

The crankshaft, which is statically and dynamically balanced, is drilled to permit the forcing of oil at 25 to 30 pounds pressure to all bearings. Pistons are of the light alloy, ventilated bridge-type, each being fitted with three compression rings and one oil control ring.

The Down-draft carburetor, introducing a new fuelization principle of extraordinary importance, is an outstanding feature. Fuel is "dropped" into the engine, assisted rather than resisted by the forces of gravity. Fuel from a 15-gallon supply tank is fed to the engine steadily in measured quantities by a new fuel pump, driven from the camshaft.

Dodge Brothers hydraulic, internal-expanding weatherproof four-wheel brakes in 12-inch drums provide a total braking area sufficient to insure positive control of the car at all times.

NEW SIX

Basic simplicity of design gives the new Dodge Six a dignity and richness of style and appearance. Simple lines that lend impressive beauty to the car as a whole are carried out in all details. The instrument panel and all other interior hardware appeal strongly to the discerning because of their plain surfaces, set off with a delicate fringe of laurel decoration.

Dodge Brothers engineers state that in experimental and road tests extending over a period of many months, the new six-cylinder power plant has sustained a consistent record for pulling power, durability, speed and general efficiency. It develops a maximum of 61 brake horsepower, has a bore of 3⅛ inches, stroke of 4½ inches, and a displacement of 189.8 cubic inches. The cylinder bloc is integral with the heavily webbed crankcase.

Lubrication is forced under pressure to all crankshaft, camshaft and connecting rod bearings.

The heavy crankshaft is fully counterweighted and balanced both statically and dynamically. It is supported on four main bearings of much more than average size.

THREE EIGHTS FOR MARMON

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

in every respect, they embody many improvements and refinements which stamp them as among the most advanced cars in the 1930 field.

All three of the new lines have L-head motors with such improvements as a fuel pump, crankcase ventilator, air cleaner and gasoline filters. The motors are equipped with the Marmon double-dome combustion chamber, which alone results in a 10 per cent increase in power.

16 BODY STYLES

Sixteen body styles will comprise the initial offering on the three chasses. A wide variety of colors and color combinations will be available. These cars have been equipped with equi-pressure brakes, vertical radiator shutters, inside sun visors, parking lights on fenders and several separate comfort adjustments, including adjustable foot pedals, steering columns and front seats.

The new lines are typically Marmon in appearance, but at the same time there are new characteristics which emphasize the long, low and sweeping lines so popular in the trend of advanced design. An outstanding and advanced feature of appearance is that on all four-door cars a single reveal surrounds all windows instead of there being a separate reveal for each. This departure from conventional practice not only lends a distinctive touch to the appearance, but makes possible unusual color combinations and effects. There also is a reveal on the rear window of both lines.

SINGLE CONTROL

Windshields swing outward from a crank control at the top. Rear view mirror and windshield wiper mounting is concealed in the panel above the windshield. Starter, lights and horn are operated from a "single button control" in the center of the steering column, a feature that is used on all Marmon-built cars and one that simplifies driving operations.

More luxurious and comfortable interiors have been created. Because of longer and wider bodies greater riding ease is assured through a scientific distribution of weight. Arm rests in the rear compartments have been purposely under-cut to permit additional seating space, and side and rear windows have been newly shaped, giving a wider range of vision. Particular attention has been given to the shape of the back of each seat and to effect the greatest possible comfort, the seats are hollowed out at the shoulder line, permitting passengers to rest comfortably without strain or fatigue during long trips.

WIDE SPRING CENTER

A mechanical feature is an extraordinarily wide spring center or, in other words, the mounting of the springs as far as possible toward the wheels, thus counteracting any tendency toward side sway while on curves or while turning corners. Two-way hydraulic shock absorbers, an unusually large percentage of spring to wheelbase, and spring ends mounted in rubber shock insulators are other factors of riding ease.

Another feature that has attracted considerable attention is the balancing of front wheels as a preventive for "shimmy" and road tramp at all speeds.

The new braking system utilizes cables instead of rods, thus eliminating some 50 parts and preventing the development of rattles or squeaks. The entire linkage is enclosed in sealed metal conduits packed with lubricant. Because of the hookup the geometry of the system is not affected by any road condition, the brakes continuing to operate perfectly no matter what the action of the car.

1,951,092 Ford Cars Sold in 1929

DETROIT, Jan. 11.—The Ford Motor Company today authorized the following statement:

"World production of Ford cars and trucks for 1929 was 1,951,092. This is an increase of 1,132,358, or 138 per cent, over 1928. Of the 1929 production, 1,709,945 cars and trucks were produced in the United States, 87,796 by the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Ltd., and 153,351 in other foreign plants."

Graham-Paige Auto Salesmen Healthy

Automobile salesmen are proved to be a healthy lot by the records of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, which insures the lives of successful salesmen employed by its retail selling organizations in the United States and Canada. Although the insurance plan has been in effect since December 25, 1927, only one death claim has been filed. It was for a Denver salesman who died just two months after qualifying.

OLDSMOBILE SIX EXHIBITED

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

body and car frame to enhance quietness, while two extra brackets have been added to fasten the body to the frame.

INTERNAL BRAKES

A fully enclosed, two-shoe, pressed steel internal expanding brake has been selected for all four wheels. A high co-efficiency of brake lining is used and this is cut in a special manner to eliminate the possibility of noisy operation. This type of brake produces a high rate of deceleration with soft pedal pressure.

The hookup of the brakes also represents a new design and combines extreme simplicity and high efficiency. The brakes are actuated by a cable control working on a single cross member located just back of the transmission housing. The cables actuating the rear wheel brakes are located on the outer side of the frame and pass into an armor covering which extends from the frame to the interior of the brake drums. The parking brake actuates all four wheels.

Faster acceleration and improved hill climbing performance have been obtained by a change in the gear ratio from 4.41 to 4.54. Top speed remains the same. A new type rear axle housing is used. This is made of a single piece of cold rolled steel of 7-32-inch wall thickness, swaged at the center to form the banjo. This type of construction eliminates the need of welding and provides exceptional strength.

CARBURETOR CHANGED

Using six springs in the clutch has resulted in softer clutch action. The spring shackle action has been improved by using oil instead of grease, the oil being retained by a special felt pad.

A new type carburetor is employed, which enhances smooth performance, increases gasoline economy and is easily adjusted. It is equipped with a special adjustment to increase the ease of starting in extreme cold weather. This consists of a by-pass connected with the choke and operating only when the choke is opened to the limit.

Additional beauty has been given the interiors by a newly designed instrument panel. This is of etched metal occupying an oval space in the center of the panel. The instruments have black faced dials to eliminate the possibility of glare during night driving and are indirectly lighted by means of three hidden electric light bulbs, which throw a subdued light on the dials.

SILENT SECOND REO FEATURE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

cording to Richard H. Scott, Reo president.

"This should prove exceptionally valuable in heavy traffic. It will increase the safety of hill driving because of the easy-shifting-at-high-speed feature which permits a motorist to shift back to second even after the speed of his car has been increased to the point where it is almost out of control on a steep down grade."

THREE SERIES

Reo cars for 1930 are available in three distinctive series, the announcement states: The Flying Cloud Model 25, with a 124-inch wheelbase. The Flying Cloud Model 20 with 120-inch wheelbase and the Reo Model 15 on a 116-inch wheelbase. Numbers 25 and 20 are equipped with the new transmission, in addition to the standard "Lo-Ex" aluminum alloy pistons and chrome nickel cylinder blocks. Six body styles are being presented.

All are equipped with six-cylinder motors, the two larger ones having a piston displacement of 268.3 cubic inches with a 3⅜x5 bore and an S. A. E. rating of 27.3 horsepower, actually developing 80 horsepower. The smaller model has 214.7 cubic inch piston displacement with a 3⅜x4 bore and 27.3 horsepower S. A. E. rating, with an actual horsepower of 60.

"In accordance with its long established policy, Reo is not introducing any changes that are not strictly necessary to the increased efficiency of its various models," Mr. Scott said. "As a matter of fact, the Reo Silent-Second Transmission is being made available to present owners of the Reo Master Flying Clouds at nominal cost, in order that they may obtain the full benefit of the long life of present models, without sacrificing their financial investment or their investment in Reo service."

England to Probe Cause of Accidents

Special watchers are to be placed at certain vantage points in London, England, to find out not only how many people get knocked down and run over while crossing the road, but why they meet that fate and what kind of people they are.

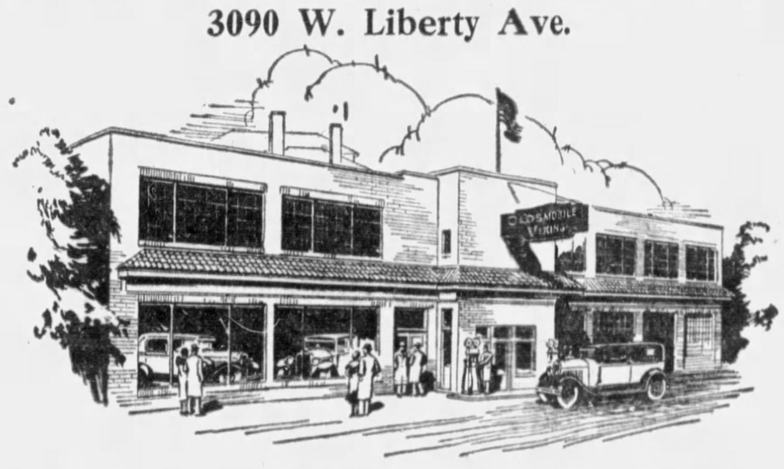
FIXING FAN BLADE

A fan blade that is bent out of shape should be bent back with care. Otherwise, the draft may be directed entirely away from the engine.

Announcing

DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO.

3090 W. Liberty Ave.



As Oldsmobile-Viking Dealer for Dormont and Vicinity

OLDS MOTOR WORKS takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of the Dormont Oldsmobile Company as a new member of the Oldsmobile-Viking dealer group which is serving Metropolitan Pittsburgh.

This new association—brought about by a close similarity of business ideals—joins America's oldest manufacturer of motor cars with a group of men who are veterans in the retailing and servicing of motor cars.

The three men who are heading this new organization—Edward E. Happe, Stanley J. Polosky, and E. Dickinson—have behind them a long and successful record of automotive experience, gained with a well-known local organization. They will make every effort to give Oldsmobile and Viking owners full pleasure and satisfaction with their cars.

Salesrooms and service quarters at 3090 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont, are spacious and well equipped. Time-saving tools and equipment, as specified by Olds Motor Works, have been installed. A complete stock of genuine Oldsmobile and Viking parts is on hand. Specially trained mechanics are in charge of service.

You are cordially invited to come in and inspect these quarters as well as the cars on display. A new Oldsmobile or a new Viking will be at your disposal—in order that you may learn for yourself why these two great cars have earned nationwide popularity on the basis of style, performance, comfort, dependability, and outstanding value.

OLDSMOBILE AND VIKING
PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

A PROMISE FULFILLED A PLEDGE RENEWED

DEEP-ROOTED in the mind of every man who plans or builds or tests is the unwavering determination that his knowledge and skill and resources shall render constant service . . .

". . . that the American family may have, at a moderate investment, a car that gratifies their finer tastes as well as satisfies their every need . . . that this car shall not be wanting in a single essential factor that contributes to performance, comfort, beauty, or long life . . . that in the design, material, and manufacture of every detail, the strictest standards shall be rigidly maintained . . . that their boundless resources and matchless facilities shall be utilized to the utmost to provide these qualities at the lowest possible cost . . ."

More than three years ago, Olds Motor Works published this declaration of purpose, and publicly pledged itself to this policy of progress.

And the promise has been fulfilled.

The Oldsmobile Six reflects this purpose in the many improvements and refinements which have been made from time to time.

Meanwhile, the Viking Eight was introduced, applying the same principles to a 90-degree V-type eight in the great medium-price field.

Olds Motor Works recognizes four responsibilities in its policy pledged to progress . . . first, to engineer progressively . . . second, to manufacture faithfully . . . third, to sell honestly . . . and fourth, to support its dealers and join with them in the most equitable service policy in existence. Olds Motor Works' interest in every sale goes far beyond the time of purchase.

And now, at the beginning of this new year, Olds Motor Works renews its pledge and reaffirms its responsibilities in order that in 1930, as in years past, it shall retain the sincere friendship of every owner . . . and that every motorist may consider the purchase of either Oldsmobile or Viking with absolute confidence.

OLDSMOBILE SIX VIKING EIGHT

1930 Models Now on Display

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH COMPANY

424 NORTH CRAIG STREET
Phone Mayflower 2100-1-2-3

BEATTY STREET AT BAUM BLVD.
Phone Hiland 1201-2-3-4

ALLEGHENY COUNTY ASSOCIATE DEALERS

COLIN'S GARAGE
Brackenridge

WEST CARNEGIE MOTOR CO.
Carnegie

BEN H. WERNER CO.
Carrick

TERRILL'S MILLER AVE. GARAGE
Clairton

BUSSE GARAGE
Crafton Heights

DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO.
Dormont

GOODMAN & IRWIN
Duquesne

E. P. SEITZ
Etna

KELLY'S GARAGE
Forest Hills

OLDSMOBILE HOMESTEAD CO.
Homestead

OLDSMOBILE McKEESPORT CO.
McKeesport, Pa.

HAHN OLDSMOBILE-VIKING CO.
Duquesne Heights

DAVID GRIFFITHS
McKees Rocks

WELLINGTON OLDSMOBILE CO.
North Side

E. M. MITCHELL
Oakdale

VERONA AUTO CO.
Unity

HOBE MOTOR CO.
Wilkinsburg

PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

NATION-WIDE DRIVE BEGUN BY CHEVROLET

Company Factories Start On Thousands of Orders; Record Year Predicted.

DETROIT, Jan. 11.—Following the announcement seven days ago of the improved 1930 Chevrolet Six at reduced prices, the company last week launched manufacturing and sales activities designed to meet the requirements of what promises to be another record year for the public acceptance of six-cylinder automobiles.

Factory officials expressed themselves as gratified over the reception of the new Chevrolet Six at the New York Automobile Show. Thousands of orders and hundreds of congratulatory letters from the nationwide dealer organization told something of the success with which the new product is meeting across the United States.

Meanwhile, so that the thousands of orders already on hand may be taken care of with a minimum of delay, the 16 Chevrolet plants are speeding toward capacity operation with all the haste consistent with precision manufacturing methods. Employment at the factories is at the highest January level in the history of the company, with many of the plants maintaining two shifts.

The sales division, under direction of H. J. Klingler, vice president and general sales manager, has announced a series of 41 gatherings. These meetings will be held throughout the winter, from coast to coast, in a comprehensive effort to appraise the company's far-flung dealer organization of the plans arranged for 1930. In the course of these meetings, every dealer in the United States will have the opportunity of listening at first hand to the Chevrolet message for 1930 and talking with central office officials.

Heading the party that will conduct meetings in the Southwest, California and the Pacific Northwest will be D. E. Ralston, assistant general sales manager. The party making the Northeastern cities will be in charge of J. C. Chick, assistant general sales manager, while the meetings in the Southeast will be conducted by M. D. Douglas, parts and service manager. R. K. White, advertising manager, will head the group handling meetings in the central section of the country.

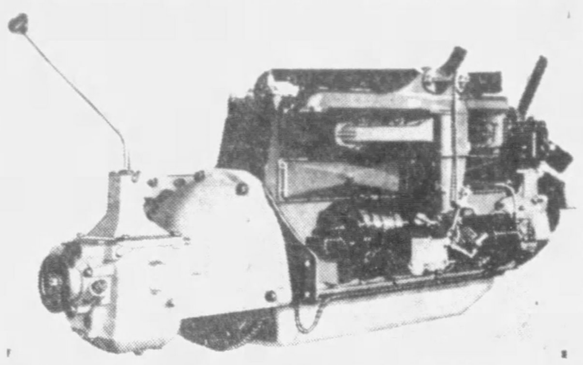
Tight Spring Clips Safeguard Breakage

Tight spring clips are the best safeguard against spring breakage. The U-bolts which clip each spring to its axle should be tightened if they are the least bit loose. See that all rebound clips, which hold the leaves together, are in place and in sound condition, as they are important in protecting springs against failure.

Hot Rag Helps Start Most Balky Motors

Motorists whose cars are difficult to start in cold weather should note that a rag dipped in hot water and wrapped around the carburetor will usually cause the engine to start promptly. The reason is found in the condensation of gasoline on the carburetor walls. The hot rag helps to vaporize this liquid fuel.

HUDSON POWER PLANT



STRAIGHT EIGHT—In the new Hudson Great Eight power plant centrifugal and inertia forces are cancelled by an improved Lanchester impulse neutralizer mounted on the front end of the crankshaft. It is the L-head type.

NEW CADILLAC SALES CHIEF

H. M. Stephens, general sales manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, announces the appointment of Hugh T. Porter as assistant general sales manager to direct the merchandising activities and the development of a new division in the sales department made necessary by the advent of the new Cadillac V-16.

Mr. Porter has been selected to develop this new department due to his long experience in the exclusive high-price field. He entered the industry in 1911 as assistant sales manager for the Locomobile Company, remaining in this position until 1915. At that time he became associated with I. M. Uppercu, distributor of Cadillac cars in New York and vicinity.

During 1920 Mr. Porter accepted the distributorship for one of the high-price quality cars for the New York metropolitan territory. In 1924 he was appointed distribuor for one of the well known medium-priced cars for the state of Washington. Early in 1927 he again joined the Uppercu Cadillac Corporation in New York as a director and general sales manager, continuing in this capacity until his present connection with the Cadillac Motor Car Company.

Battery Needs Good Care During Winter

Because a battery is subjected to five times as much work in winter as during the summer, it should be kept in A-1 condition to eliminate the annoyance of difficult starting. There is also an additional strain on the battery due to greater use of lights on account of the shortness of the days. The terminals of the battery should be kept free from corrosion. If they become corroded they increase the resistance, causing an increased load on the generator and the danger of burning it out. If connections become loose, the same effect is likely. The charging rate of the generator also should be advanced to give a greater rate of charge. Wiring of any kind is bound to become corroded, and the wiring of a car should be inspected carefully. If this is done, there is no danger of the lights going out at a critical moment.

Overloading Causes Springs to Settle

Springs settle from overload and long use which causes them to lose their elasticity to a noticeable degree.

PLYMOUTH CAR HAS NEW SPARK

"Semi-automatic spark advance has been adopted on the Plymouth car in spite of its higher cost because engineers feel it will enable owners to take advantage of the performance that is designed in the car," says H. E. Heath, service manager.

"With the semi-automatic advance, the spark will occur just below the 'pinging' point, where the greatest power efficiency and fuel conomy will be obtained. Many of the higher priced cars are designed with the semi-automatic or manual spark advance systems, and this system has been adopted on the Plymouth car as a step in providing the best possible performance under any operating conditions."

HUDSON MOTOR 1930 FEATURE

The outstanding feature of the new Hudson is the high compression L-head straight-eight motor with $2^{3}/_{4}$-inch bore, $4^{1}/_{2}$-inch stroke, giving a displacement of 213.8 cubic inches, says J. R. Pierpoint Motor Company, Pittsburgh distributor.

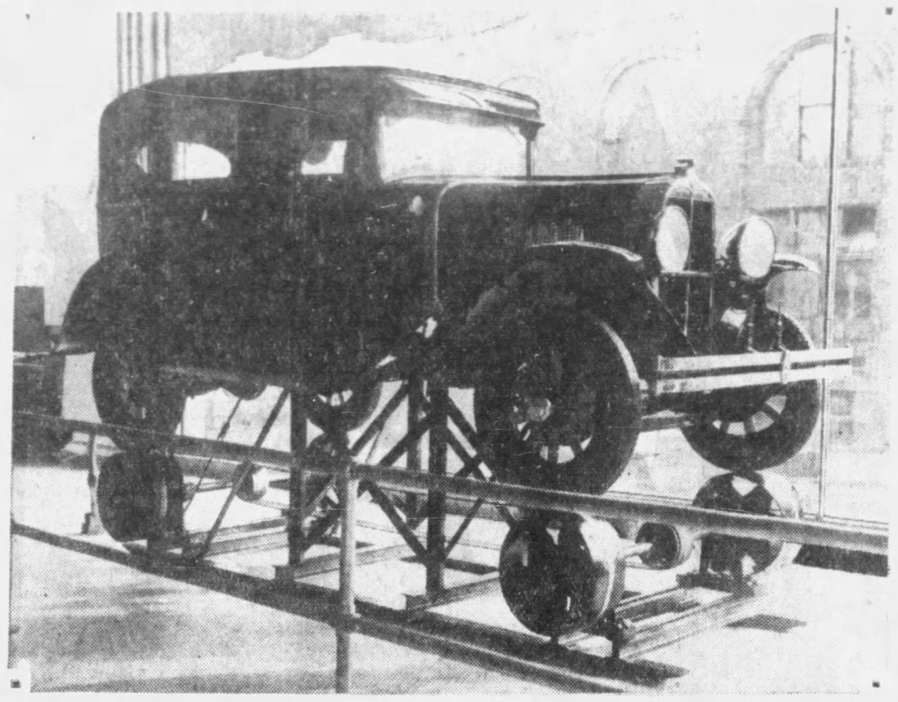
The entire crankcase is cast integral with the cylinder. Two cylinder heads are employed for accessibility in servicing the valves and pistons. The five-bearing chankshaft is exceptionally sturdy and is fully balanced on the Hudson patented principle with integrally forged counterweights. The connecting rods are light "I" section steel drop forgings with crank pin bearings babbitt spun in place. This construction, combined with an improved splash system of lubrication, insures rapid heat dissipation and long bearing life.

The piston is of light weight, heat treated aluminum. It is ground with a taper toward the crown, the split skirt being .001 inch larger in diameter at the bottom. Since the skirt is always the coolest portion of the piston, its expansion is always, therefore, less than that of the crown. The crown is equipped with four $^{1}/_{8}$-inch rings. The two upper rings are oil sealed grooved compression rings, and the two lower rings function as oil control rings. The feature of this construction is that the upper rings maintain good compression at all engine speeds, resulting in good engine power and high efficiency while the lower oil controlled rings assist lubrication, insuring economical oil consumption.

Towing Service For Planes Started

Because so many members, who belong to flying clubs, become stranded due to forced landings, the Royal Automobile Club of England has established a towing service for planes with folding wings.

PONTIAC SIX ON TREAD MILL



DISPLAY FEATURE—This Pontiac Six, mounted on a tread mill, is a feature of the display of new Oakland Eights and Pontiac Sixes being staged by C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., distributor for Allegheny County. Visitors at the Rehtmeyer establishment next week will be invited to estimate the number of miles the car will "travel." The car, one of the 1930 models, is being operated under its own power.

Full Gas Tank Aid To Easy Riding

A full gasoline tank will make some difference in the riding quality of a light roadster. Gasoline weighs in the vicinity of six pounds to the gallon and the more pounds in the rear of the car the more effective the weight distribution.

Cold Weather Cure For 'Wheel Shimmy,' Stiffening Springs

Cold weather itself is a temporary cure for a not too serious front wheel shimmy because springs and shock absorbers stiffen up.

Speed of Other Cars Safe Road Practice

When driving through unfamiliar country, it's a safe practice to maintain the average speed of the other cars on the road. Most of them are probably local cars and their drivers know what speed the traffic policemen permit.

ERSKINE'S NEW MODEL STYLISH

Studebaker's dynamic new Erskine, recently announced, continues to attract large throngs of Pittsburgh's auto-minded public. The car, presenting many new ideas in motor car styling, is a feature of the display of the Studebaker Sales Company, 4724 Baum boulevard. It is mounted on a 114-inch wheelbase chassis.

Interior finish in the new Erskine models adequately conforms to exterior beauty. Arm rests are standard in the rear seats of sedans, club sedan and landau. Silken shades at back and rear quarter windows, as well as dome light, heavy tonneau carpet and polished robe and foot rails are provided in the sedans. English type storm curtains on the tourer may be left in an upright position, even with the top down, to serve as a windbreak, while a curtain compartment is located directly back of the rear seat back in this model.

Front seat and steering wheel are adjustable. Clutch and brake pedals are equipped with heavy rubber pads. Steering wheel is of the Husted steel-core, safety type, with comfortable thin grip. This type of wheel has never been known to break. Windshields are full ventilating and are adjustable over a range of nine inches. Additional ventilation is provided by cowl ventilators on all models.

Fittings include an automatic windshield cleaner with concealed mechanism; electric coil lock to ignition operated by the same key operating doors on closed models; rear traffic signal light combining stop and tail light in one compact unit; commodious cowl pockets with quick-snap flap, and the usual instruments, including 80-mile-an-hour speedometer with 100,000-mile odometer, hydrostatic gasoline gauge, oil pressure gauge, ammeter and engine thermometer, attractively grouped under glass and indirectly illuminated. One turn caps are used on radiator and gasoline tank for added convenience.

Graham Lineup for 1930 Includes Two New Eights

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

will be used in every window, door and windshield of all models, so that every car will be completely armored against the hazards of flying splinters and fragments of glass. The Grahams are thus the first line of cars in the medium price class to adopt safey plate as standard equipment throughout.

UNIFIED ENSEMBLE

Other new developments are:

Strikingly new front-end effect, with redesigned radiators, headlamps, fender-lamps and bumpers, combined to form a unified ensemble.

Improved new body frame construction, assembled with bolts so located as to be easily accessible for maintenance or repairs.

New type rubber suspension at forward end of front springs of the sixes, and at both ends of all four springs of the new eights.

Chassis frames heavily braced at mid-section with deep cross member surrounding the clutch housing, in the sixes and new eights.

Advanced engineering in manifolding, carburetion and heat control in the new eight-cylinder engines.

A single-adjustment automatic expansion type carburetor on the two sixes and new eights.

TWO NEW BODIES

In appearance, the cars are of advanced style, yet completely in accord with Graham tradition. The principal changes are in the radiator, which retains the typical V-shape "cut-water" effect but is entirely new in outline. The shell has been lengthened vertically and is curved across the core. In all the eights, the headlights repeat the chief features of the radiator. In the new eights and Special Six, the parking lights, mounted on the fenders, are miniatures of the head-lamps. The emblem appears at the center of an arched chromium-plated tie-rod, between the head-lamps. Automatic radiator shutters with vertical vanes are used in all the four-speed eights.

New body models include a two-window sedan on the Standard six and a newly designed rumble seat coupe on the Special Six.

The new bodies, built in the Graham plants, are designed on a system that departs from ordinary practice. Accessibility, long ago attained in chassis construction, has now been achieved in the body work as well. Instead of being fastened together with wood screws, which cannot be reached after the welded metal panels are applied, the heavy frame members of the Graham body structure are fastened with bolts, so located that they may be reached from the interior of the car by turning back the trim.

CHANGE MANIFOLDING

The new eight-cylinder engine, while of conventional eight-in-line layout, incorporates many features not found in general practice. Bore and stroke are $3^{1}/_{4}$ and $4^{1}/_{2}$; displacement, 298.6. The main bearings are 2.62 inches in diameter; crankpins measure 2.25 inches. Water-jacketing is unusual in that it extends the full depth of the barrels.

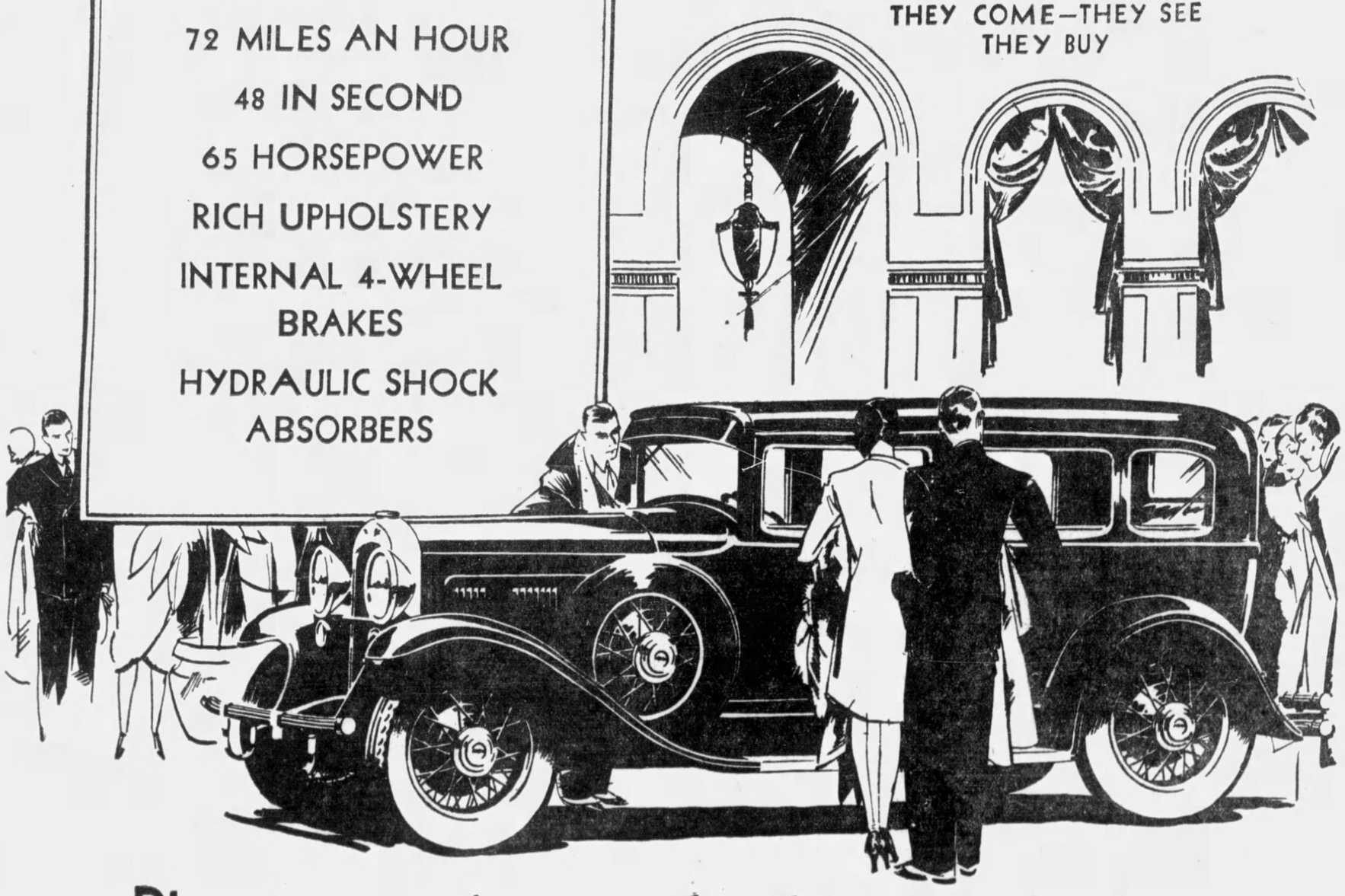
Perhaps the most interesting features are the manifold design and fuel system. The intake manifold was developed after an exhaustive series of tests during which it was found that a new effectiveness was gained by a direct departure from the ordinary practice. The cross-section of the gas passage through the manifold is rectangular, the bottom surface being wide and flat, and the changes of direction are made at acute angles instead of around gently curved bends, so that the flow is sharply reversed just before it enters the ports.

The new exhaust manifold, unlike previous Graham practice, discharges at a certain outlet, instead of at the forward end. The exhaust gas may be discharged directly through the manifold, or be diverted through a compartment surrounding the carburetor riser. A large dash-controlled butterfly valve regulates the flow of gas. This heater receives the hot gases from all eight cylinders, instead of from only half of them, as in some designs.

The hoods of both the new eights, instead of having open louvres, are equipped with door-type ventilators, four on each side. When closed, they lie flush with the hood. They may be opened separately by pressing small chromium-plated buttons, one for each door. Thus a wide variety in ventilation, to suit weather conditions, is available.

72 MILES AN HOUR
48 IN SECOND
65 HORSEPOWER
RICH UPHOLSTERY
INTERNAL 4-WHEEL BRAKES
HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS

THEY COME—THEY SEE THEY BUY



Place your order now for this record value—

THE NEW WILLYS SIX

Beauty, speed and power beyond its price!

SEDAN DE LUXE
DOWN PAYMENT ONLY
$320

Completely equipped. Balance in 12 easy monthly payments. List price $850; Standard Sedan $795; Coach $735; 5-pass. Roadster $695; 4-pass. Roadster $725; 5-pass. Coupe $695; 4-pass. Coupe $725; Touring $735; 1½-Ton Truck Chassis $695. Prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

Already the Willys Six is hailed by an enthusiastic motoring public as one of the outstanding new car offerings of the year.

The low lines—from the trim, narrow radiator to the smartly tailored back—give a graceful streamline effect. The harmonious color combinations reveal a finer concept of tone and dignity for inexpensive cars. The interiors, with their two-tone broadcloth upholstery, Butler silver-finish hardware and rich woodwork, reflect the faultless taste of master decorators.

In engineering, the Willys Six sweeps beyond all precedent and establishes new high standards for all low-priced cars. The high-compression motor of the Willys Six is rubber-insulated against vibration and develops speed and power unprecedented in its price class.

At the same time, this big engine is remarkably economical to operate, achieving exceptional mileage per gallon of gas at the modern cruising speeds of 35 to 45 miles an hour.

Come in and give the new Willys Six your most exacting scrutiny.

Rea-Seagert Co., 5800 Baum Blvd.

... DISTRIBUTORS ...

City Dealers

REA-SEAGERT CO., 5515 Penn Avenue
REA-SEAGERT CO., 404 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue
JONES-LYNE MOTOR CO., Pioneer and West Liberty Ave., Dormont
BECKMAN MOTOR CO., 318-320 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver
ORR'S GARAGE, 3551 East St.

Associate Dealers

BELLEVUE—Rea-Seagert Co.
BRADDOCK—H. S. Leighton & Co.
BRIDGEVILLE—Mosti Motor Sales
CLAIRTON—Reichle Overland-Knight
CORAOPOLIS—John A. Wilson
CRAFTON—Richard's Auto Service
DORMONT—Jones-Lyne Motor Co.
EAST PITTSBURGH—Frank Motor Co.
EMSWORTH—Emsworth Motor Co.
ETNA—Koeberlein Motor Co.
FAIR OAKS—W. J. Boak
HOMESTEAD—Jacobson & Gordon
McKEESPORT—Overland Mooney Co.
McKEES ROCKS—James Wilson
MT. OLIVER—Beckman Motor Sales
NATRONA—Friel Motor Co.
NEW KENSINGTON—Belli Automobile Co.
OAKMONT—C. E. Stoner & Co.
NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH—Orr's Garage
SEWICKLEY—Sewickley Overland Co.
WILKINSBURG—Beschy Motor Co.

HUPP ADDS TWO NEW STRAIGHT EIGHTS TO LINE

Engines in 1930 Models Have 133 Horsepower; History Of Company Interesting.

A little more than 21 years ago a small group of men sat about a table in a Detroit business office. There were less than a dozen in number. These men were the men who had met to organize Hupmobile. Little did they realize, as they sat discussing their plans, that from this humble beginning in a two-story shop, which was nothing more than a wooden foundry, would come the present "greater Hupmobile" corporation with more than 6,000 employes; a capitalization of $10,000,000 and six huge, modern plans, with a total of more than 2,000,000 square feet of floor space.

In this small group were several men who, ever since that quiet meeting in December of 1908, have been actively and continuously identified with the growth and development of both Detroit and the automotive industry. There was J. Walter Drake, who served as president of the company until 1919, and who later became Assistant Secretary of Commerce under Herbert Hoover. He was recently a delegate to the Pan-American Congress on good roads, again having been appointed by President Hoover. There was Drake's brother, J. R. Drake; John R. Baker, Robert Hupp, whose name was given to the car, and E. A. Nelson

HASTINGS JOINS HUPP

There was one other man who came with Hupmobile shortly after its conception, whose name is directly linked with the development of the motor car wherever gasoline propelled vehicles are known. He is Charles D. Hastings, now chairman of the board of the corporation.

Mr. Hastings is one of the ranking men in point of continuous service in the automobile business today. In addition to being chairman of the board at Hupmobile, he holds the following offices in the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce: Member of the board of directors, member of the Patents Committee, chairman of the Service Committee, and chairman of the National Automobile Show Committee.

Active in supplying the wants of the early Hupmobile organization for axles and machined parts was Dubois Young, now president of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation and at that time heading the American Gear and Machine Company at Jackson, Mich. Mr. Young's connection with Hupmobile, while not direct, thus dates almost from the beginning of this corporation.

CAPITALIZED AT $25,000

The early days of this company are unusually interesting. The Hupp Motor Car Company was originally capitalized for $25,000—a large sum for such an infant undertaking in the days when the success of an individual venture into the automobile business was indeed a hazardous one.

The company had no factory at the start. Its chief assets consisted of a few dollars cash and unlimited determination to build an automobile which they could truthfully say they believed to be the best of its class in the world.

So the directors rented a small shop in what was then East Detroit. It set out to build a small "runabout"—the most popular body type of those early days.

This first little red runabout was the first and only Hupmobile to be shown at that year's New York Automobile Show. And Mr. Hastings smiles reminiscently now as he recalls how the physical and mental capacity of every man in the company was stretched to the limit day and night to get that one little red automobile ready for the New York display.

TWO NEW MODELS

Hupmobile's growth from that period provides the material for one of the most interesting stories of the automobile industry. Since that time it has pioneered many of the outstanding mechanical, operating and body conveniences. And a few days ago it startled the industry with the announcement of two new straight eight series—the "H" and "U"—both of which have an engine of 133 horsepower.

These two cars, among the most powerful production-built automobiles, are the first American eights to have double downdraft carburation. Another innovation among American automobiles is the use of radiator cooled oil.

The Hupp Motor Car Corporation now has the widest coverage in its history, a six and three eight cylinder creations.

THIRD IN SERVICE CHAIN

IN MT. LEBANON—Above is pictured the Boyer Motor Company Station No. 3. This super-service station was opened recently at 514 Washington road, Mt. Lebanon. It has been modernly equipped to provide varied service for motorists.

AUBURN GIVES PUBLIC PROFITS

In the announcement by Auburn of 100 and 125-horsepower straight eight automobiles at reduced prices is seen the culmination of a policy of putting back profits into the merchandise which has actuated the company for the last five years. It is the belief of E. L. Cord, president of Auburn, that as the public's demand for a product widens and earnings grow, the company owes an obligation to pass back the benefits of this success to the public in the form of continually better merchandise at less commensurate cost. This policy was put into effect by Auburn in 1925. In an announcement made public Saturday, Cord explains this. He says:

"Five years ago we adopted at Auburn the policy of returning to the public each year the fruits of our success in better built automobiles at less commensurate cost. The response to this policy has been unusually gratifying.

"The outstanding values and prices of the 1930 Auburn cars have been made possible by this circle of reciprocation. In 1929 Auburn broke all sales records and a new acceptance was achieved. It was our most successful year."

Detroit Optimistic Over Sales' Outlook

Commitments already received by some of the larger makers of parts and accessories in Detroit for 1930 delivery are in sufficient volume to create an increased optimism concerning manufacturing conditions in factories of this general type. In a number of important cases, these were practically as large as the total volume for 1929 and some companies have already announced definite plans for an expanded production.

Air Cleaners Keep Engine Dustless

Air cleaners, which are used on practically all automobiles, prevent dust from entering the engine, minimizing wear on pistons, rings, bearings and other vital parts. As a rule, the oil-wetter type air cleaner will operate without attention for a period of one year. However, when a car is operated under extremely dusty conditions, cleaning should be done more often.

Chrysler Sets New Endurance Record On Avus Speedway

With the motor running constantly for 69 days 2 hours and 3 minutes, a Chrysler "65" stock sedan has shattered endurance records on the Avus Speedway track, near Berlin, by rolling up a total of 53,710 miles.

Details of this record—an accomplishment that has stirred European motor circles by its demonstration of the dependability and quality of American manufacture—have just reached the Chrysler Export Corporation.

The long run, which started on September 25, was abruptly halted when the car turned over in a dense fog to avoid a collision. Although no serious damage was done, the control committee officially terminated the run the following day with the engine still running smoothly.

WUBCO TO BUILD ANOTHER PLANT

The Wubco Battery Corporation, a division of the Electric Auto-Lite Company, has purchased a new factory site in Swissvale, where its present factory is located. A modern storage battery manufacturing plant will be erected on the new site immediately.

In addition to its automotive line, the corporation is one of the largest manufacturers of heavy duty farmlight batteries, being exclusive suppliers to the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. They also enjoy a large export trade.

The new plant will be modern in every way and its increased facilities will enable the company to take care of its growing business.

Watch Spark Plugs If You Want Service

Scrape the points of a spark plug, but not the porcelain, as this is likely to cause a short. A better way to clean a plug is to use a cloth moistened with gasoline. The proper width of spark plug gaps is now .018 to .022 of an inch.

Simple Flaws in Car Cause Wear on Tires

A bent axle, bent steering knuckle, broken spring, bent spindle, dragging brake or loose wheel will cause uneven tire wear.

LIGHT BATTERY SOLUTION TEST

When testing the electrolyte solution in the battery with a hydrometer, the condition is shown by the following reading:

1275 to 1300, battery is fully charged.
1260, battery is ¾ charged.
1210, battery is ½ charged.
1160, battery is ¼ charged.
1120, battery is discharged.

PIERCE-ARROW EIGHTS SHOWN

Pierce-Arrow's new array of straight eights, introduced at the national auto show in New York last week, has been placed on exhibit in this city at the showroom of Painter-Dunn Company, 4760 Center avenue.

"There are three groups of Pierce-Arrows this year, instead of two, as formerly, including a new and smaller model of somewhat lower price," said R. D. Brown, general sales manager.

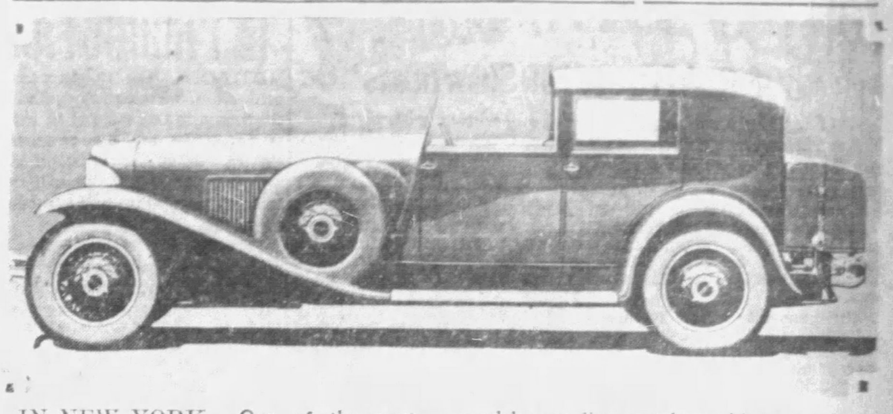
"With cars of new dimensions, Pierce-Arrow is introducing a notable group of mechanical developments, including a more powerful engine and a quiet, clashless gear shift. The new cars have the fastest traffic accelerations in America."

The first of Pierce-Arrow's new groups comprises its most luxurious models, largely of chauffeur-driven design. These are mounted on a chassis of 144-inch wheelbase, slightly larger than its predecessor, and introduce the most powerful of all Pierce-Arrow engines—132 horsepower.

In Group B, powered by a 125-horsepower engine, are offered six models on a 139-inch wheelbase chassis and four models on a 134-inch chassis.

In Group C, whose wheelbase is 132 inches, Pierce-Arrow has created a five-passenger sedan of most liberal proportions. Its companion cars of this group are a five-passenger club brougham and a two-passenger coupe with rumble seat. The engine has an unusually high output—115 horsepower.

POPULAR EXHIBIT AT SHOW



IN NEW YORK—One of the most popular exhibits at the New York automobile show, closed yesterday, was this Cord model, according to telegraphic reports received here. It is the town car, with body by Murphy.

OIL-TIGHT CAR BUILDERS' AIM

Whenever something new is added or sought for the automobile of the latest design it contains a lesson for the motorist who pays close attention.

Of recent months, engineers have devoted much attention to making the engine oil tight. That should mean to the car owner that, unless his car is equipped especially well in this respect, he should take pains to see that it is checked periodically to see that the gaskets are tight.

Curtains in Open Model Autos Should Have Signal Slit

If the curtains accompanying the open model are not provided with an opening through which the arm may be extended for giving signals it is easy to cut such an opening or have it done. The expense is small and the end worth gaining.

Spark Plugs Need Good Winter Care

Cold gasoline needs a hot spark, and because of this condition the battery, ignition cables and spark plugs should be in efficient working order for the winter months.

NEW HEAT DIAL BOON TO AUTOS

Motor heat indicators located on the instrument board are handy at all seasons. But they are handier in winter than at any other time.

In the old days the car owner had to guess when a proper engine temperature had been reached. Now the indicator tells him precisely when the temperature is at 130 or 140 degrees. That is where it should be before the engine is forced to work even reasonably hard.

Three Straight Eights In Peerless 1930 Line

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

a motor in excess of 100 horsepower and wheelbase of 125 inches.

TO CONTINUE SIX

The third car has an eight-cylinder engine developing 85 horsepower. The wheelbase of this car is 118 inches. It is the Peerless Standard Eight, the lowest priced unit of the new Peerless Straight Eight series. The present model 61-A, a six-cylinder automobile of conservative price, will be continued, the Peerless executives said.

A few years ago, Peerless sponsored the idea that riding comfort and driving convenience of a car was of equal importance to the performance. This fact is accentuated in the 1930 Peerless Custom Eight and Master Eight.

Interior roominess is a special feature in all of the Peerless models. The width of the front seat is 46 inches—the rear seat measures 47 inches. Although an extremely low swung car, the 47 inches from ceiling to floor provide extra ample head room. The 20-inch depth of front seat, which approximates that of the rear seat, assures comfort for both driver and passengers on all roads.

The two-inch range of adjustment on the steering column and the four-inch adjustment range on the front seat is common to all body styles on both models. Likewise, the mono-control type method of opening windshield is common to both models.

DESIGNED FOR ECONOMY

A dash heat control, which permits smoother more economical driving during cold weather is a special feature common to both the Custom Eight and the Master Eight. In addition to the regular dash instruments, Peerless Master and Custom Eights include electric clocks, temperature gauge and an electric gasoline gauge, all automatically arranged.

In the new Peerless bodies are incorporated roominess without the effect of bulkiness, comfort and well-balanced good taste. In the details of the interior design are found many innovations such as the treatment of the upholstery, placement of vanities and decorative effects of unusual garnish moldings. The exclusive type of hardware and fittings were designed especially for Peerless by a foremost woman illustrator who has given these fittings many new notes of distinctiveness and charm. Spare wheels on all models, even the artillery type, are carried forward in fender wells. Peerless body styles are furnished in 30 optional color combinations.

Both the new Peerless Custom Eight and Master Eight are equipped with mechanical "cable-trolled" four-wheel brakes and the latest improved four-speed transmission. Fingertip control of starter, lights and horn, all are at the center of the steering wheel. Non-shatter glass is standard equipment on all Custom Eight models and the windshields of the Master and Standard models are non-shatter glass. All Peerless models are equipped for the installation of radio.

ELIMINATES 50 PARTS

The improved "cable-control" brake not only eliminates some 50 parts which were necessary on the old style brake, but assures an equalized pressure regardless of the action or position of the car. Rods are eliminated. The cable itself is contained in a sealed metal conduit which is packed in lubricant. Thus, it eliminates rattles, squeaks, necessity for lubrication or minor adjustments.

Cushioned in thick rubber from four points of suspension, the Custom straight eight-cylinder "L" head Peerless-designed motor is unusually smooth and powerful, developing 120 horsepower. The pistons for all Peerless engines are composed of time-proved aluminum alloy. Each piston has three compression rings and one oil ring. The intake valves are chrome nickel and the exhaust valves are non-corrosive silichrome steel.

Oil is forced to the main bearings, connecting rods and the camshaft bearings by means of a gear-type oil pump. The oil reservoir capacity is 10 quarts. Change of oil is recommended only every 2,000 miles in summer and every 1,000 miles in winter.

Oil on Wires Cause Of Short Circuits

Because oil has a disintegrating effect, not only on rubber but on cotton and fabric as well, care should be taken to see that the wiring for electric lighting and engine starting system is well protected. If oil is permitted to remain on the wiring, the insulation will in time be softened so that the slightest chafing will cause the bare copper to be exposed and a short circuit or a leakage of current follow.

Auto Gas Thieves Abound in Florida

In Florida, due to the high gas tax, there have been epidemics of thefts of gasoline from parked cars. The thieves not only escape paying the gas tax, but get their fuel free by simply siphoning out the contents of a parked car to their own.

Vibration Caused By Slow Traveling

Vibration when picking up on high gear is generally caused by the car traveling too slowly when changing gears.

TWO GREAT NEW CARS
each offering remarkable performance and style

THE NEW OAKLAND 8

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

GENERAL MOTORS' Lowest-Priced Eight - $1045 and up

To the public the New Oakland Eight is only a few weeks old. Certainly it is new in what it offers—eight-cylinder smoothness, superior performance, Fisher body style and luxury combined at a moderate price. Yet, as a matter of fact, this new Oakland has been 16 years in the making. For it was designed by engineers who participated in creating General Motors' first eight-cylinder car sixteen years ago.

Eight-Cylinder Smoothness

Due to their wide experience with eights, these engineers have been able to intensify eight-cylinder smoothness. In the New Oakland Eight, they employed several exclusive features for this purpose. Examples are a novel type of cylinder head assuring uniform combustion, patented laminated spring and rubber mountings and a complete down-draft fuel system.

Superior Performance

In making the New Oakland remarkably smooth, its designers never lost sight of the fact that most people buy eights for their exceptional performance. They gave it an engine which develops 85 horsepower, the highest power to be found in any car of Oakland's weight, only racing cars excepted.

Fisher Body Luxury

For this highly-developed chassis, Fisher body designers created a series of smart new body styles. Lower by two inches than past Oakland bodies, these new types nevertheless provide the interior roominess and comfort characteristic of bodies by Fisher.

All in all, the New Oakland Eight is an unusual car for one so moderate in price. We believe you will agree with this opinion, once you have inspected it, driven it and learned how many advantages it provides.

The new Oakland Eight, $1045 and up, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers, rear fender guards and spring covers extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

NEW SERIES PONTIAC BIG 6

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

A FAMOUS NAME A Finer Car - $745 and up

During recent years, the name Pontiac has acquired a special meaning for many thousands of motorists.

And now, since the introduction of the New Series Pontiac Big Six, the famous Pontiac name has become more significant than ever. For the New Series Six retains all of Pontiac's time-tried characteristics and adds several important qualities of its own.

Smarter, Smoother, Safer

The New Series Pontiac Big Six is a smarter car because its new bodies by Fisher emphasize its length and lowness and give new dash and rakishness to its style. It is smoother in performance because improved type rubber mountings support its big, powerful engine. It is safer because it incorporates a sloping non-glare windshield and because its already unusually large and efficient non-squeak four-wheel brakes have been still further improved.

Big Car Performance

At the same time, it has the impressive big car speed, power and pick-up provided by a 60-horsepower engine of advanced design. And its reliability and long life will continue to be the pride of every owner.

Small Car Economy

Yet with all its big car qualities and important improvements, the New Series Pontiac Big Six remains remarkably easy to buy and own. Come in to see it and drive it. Let it be your basis of comparison when you are looking at any low-priced automobile.

The New Series Pontiac Big Six, $745, and up, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Shock Absorbers standard equipment. Bumpers and spring covers at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

504

C. A. REHTMEYER, INC., BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST.

Opposite the New Big Sign at the Turn on Baum Boulevard. Telephone MAyflower 4700

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

AMBRIDGE—Ambridge Auto Sales, Merchant St.
AVALON—Avalon Auto Machine Co., 520 Florence Ave.
BRADDOCK—Hinkel's Service Station, Sixth and Braddock
BRENTWOOD—Lynwood Garage 4131 Brownsville Road.
BRIDGEVILLE—Reed Bros., 611 Washington St.
CARRICK—Carrick Motor Garage 1605 Brownsville Road.
DORMONT—Irwin-Vonderau Motor Co., 2046 W. Liberty Ave.
DUQUESNE—City Garage, 51-53 N. Duquesne Ave.
ELIZABETH—Hall & Morris, Third Street.
HEIDELBERG—Kampf Garage, Looperex, P. O.
HOMESTEAD—17th Ave. Garage, 17th and West Sts.
HOMEWOOD—Painter Motor Car Co., 7256 Kelly St.
MILLVALE, PA.—Craig-Kerr Garage, 127-139 Grant St.
McKEESPORT—Beckman Motor, 637 Fifth Ave.
McKEES ROCKS—West Park Motor Co., 315 Broadway.
NATRONA HEIGHTS—Bennett's Garage, Freeport Road.
OAKDALE—Beck & Watters, Public Square.
OAKMONT—C. E. Stoner & Co., 416-18 Oakmont Ave.
PITTSBURGH—Beckman Motor Co., 316-320 Brownsville Road
PITTSBURGH—Cowley Auto Repair, 1734 Cowley St.
PITTSBURGH—Conroy Motor Sales, 345 Boquet St.
PITTSBURGH—Garfield Garage, 5160 Penn Ave.
PITTSBURGH—Haggerty Motor Co., 1330 Reed-dale St.
PITTSBURGH—Taylock Motors, 3515 Forbes St.
SHARPSBURG—C. E. Stepp & Son, 38 N. Main St.
TURTLE CREEK—Graham Auto Co., 285 Braddock Ave.
WEXFORD—Wexford Garage, Perry Highway.

Auto Show Contest

$300 Cash Prizes—200 Show Tickets

(The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph co-operating with the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, is donating these prizes for the best answers and slogans).

HERE is the Sun-Telegraph Automobile Puzzle Contest, based on passenger cars to be exhibited in the forthcoming annual Automobile Show to be held at Motor Square Garden, January 18 to 25, inclusive.

Three separate puzzle pictures, in each of which will be concealed the name of an automobile and in each of which the artist has made at least 10 errors will be published for 10 days in the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Readers of the Sun-Telegraph are invited to find the names of the automobiles and five of the artists' 10 errors in each puzzle and send them to the Auto Show Contest Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, 612 Grant street, together with a good slogan, descriptive of the Automobile Show. YOU MUST SEND ALL YOUR ANSWERS AT THE SAME TIME IN ONE ENVELOPE AT THE COMPLETION OF THE CONTEST. ACCURACY, NEATNESS AND CLEVERNESS OF SLOGAN WILL BE CONSIDERED IN AWARDING THE PRIZES.

Prizes totaling $300 in gold and 200 show tickets are to be awarded the winners in the contest. Be sure to put your name and address with the slogan at the top of the first page. Your name should appear on each page you send in.

The final pictures will be published January 16. All answers must be in the hands of the Auto Show Contest Editor no later than noon, Friday, January 17. The winners will be announced at the Automobile Show, Monday evening, January 20 and in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph on January 21.

At various times during the contest, the names of passenger cars to be exhibited at the show will be printed. From this list contestants are to pick the names of the cars.

CONTESTANTS ARE NOT TO SEND IN ANSWERS UNTIL THE FINAL PUZZLE PICTURES HAVE BEEN PRINTED. THEN SEND THEM IN ALL TOGETHER AT THE SAME TIME.

WRITE THE NAMES OF CARS ON SEPARATE SHEETS OF PAPER WITH THE MISTAKES OF EACH PICTURE IN THE ORDER IN WHICH THE PICTURES APPEARED.

Your slogan must accompany the answers. It may be either rhyme or prose and should be applicable to the Automobile Show. It must be short, snappy and clever. Remember it is an important factor in deciding the winners.

Any person is eligible to enter this contest, except employes of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph or members of their families.

LIST OF PRIZES

For the best list of correct auto names, discovered mistakes, and the cleverest slogan, the following prizes will be awarded:

First prize—$100 in gold.
Second prize—$50 in gold.
Third prize—$25 in gold.
Five prizes of $10 each, $50 in gold.
Fifteen prizes of $5 each, $75 in gold.
And 100 prizes of two tickets each, good any afternoon at the Auto Show.

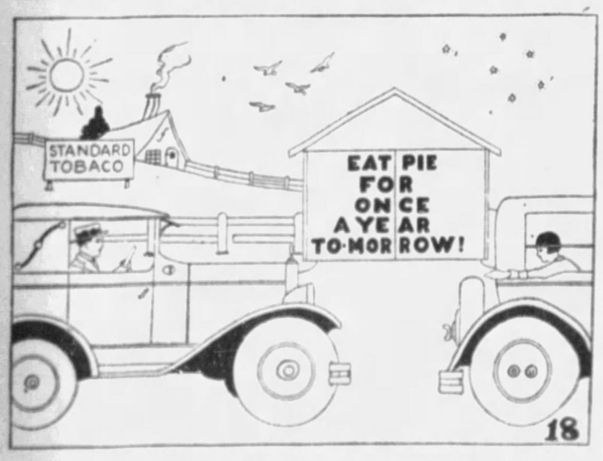
In case of ties, equal prizes will be awarded tying contestants.

Following is a list of representative cars:

Auburn	La Salle
Blackhawk	Lincoln
Buick	Marmon
Cadillac	Marquette
Chevrolet	Nash
Chrysler	Oakland
Cord	Oldsmobile
Cunningham	Packard
De Soto	Peerless
Dodge	Pierce-Arrow
Duesenberg	Plymouth
Durant	Pontiac
Elcar	Reo
Erskine	Rolls-Royce
Essex	Roosevelt
Ford	Studebaker
Franklin	Stutz
Gardner	Viking
Graham	Whippet
Hudson	Willys-Knight
Hupmobile	Willys
Jordan	

There are 10 mistakes in this picture which were planned by the artist. First find five of the 10 mistakes and list them: Only five of the artist's errors are required for a correct list. Additional mistakes do not count. The man holding the board intends to put it over the sign above the door. If he puts it in the proper place, he will obscure certain letters and those remaining will spell the name of a make of automobile. What car is it?

Look for five of the 10 mistakes which the artist has deliberately placed in this picture. A list containing any five of his mistakes will be correct. There is the name of a make of automobile in view. The rubber plant looks as though the sign read WINDSHIELD WIPERS, but the hidden word may be the name of a well-known car—in the plural form. See if you can guess it.



Ten mistakes again—all deliberately planned and inserted in the picture. You need find only five of them in order to make a complete list. You can also find the name of a make of automobile. Sometimes when a door is opened—well an opened door is different from a shut one. The name is there. Look for it.

General Appoints New Officials

PONTIAC, Mich., Jan. 11.—Announcement has been made here of the appointment of John M. Howard as assistant sale manager of the General Motors Truck Company, in active charge of sale extension.

The appointment of Henry T. DeHart as manager of advertising and sales promotion also has been announced.

Care in Selection Of Oil Important

Old lubricating oil should be drawn from the crankcase and thrown away, then new oil put in at least every 1,000 miles of driving. The best way to make sure of using the right grade of oil is to religiously buy the oil recommended by the manufacturer of the particular car one happens to drive.

GRAHAM GAINS IN PRODUCTION

DETROIT, Jan. 11.—Increased production, with notable gains in shipments to Canada and to overseas countries, and a large expansion in dealer representation, are reported by the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation in a summary of its 1929 progress.

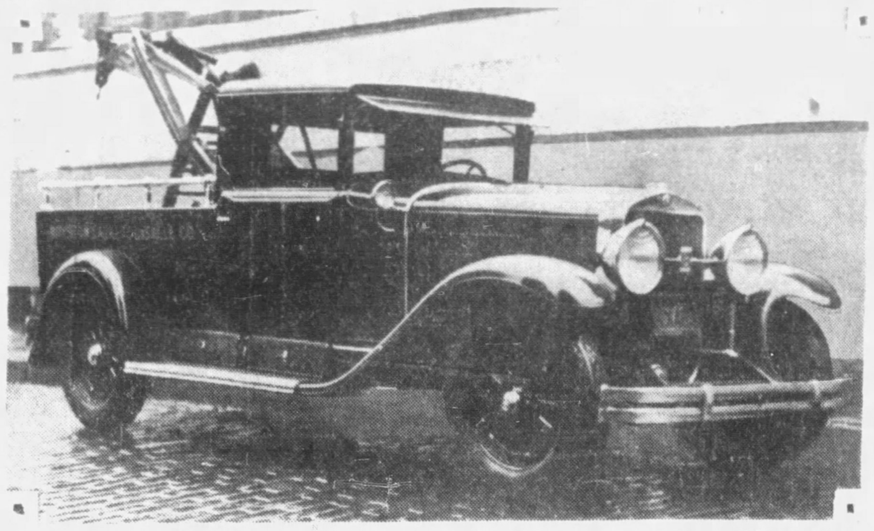
Production in December showed a considerable gain over the same month last year, despite extensive plant reorganization in preparation for the 1930 introduction of Graham eights.

The total production for 1929 was 77,089 as compared with 73,195 for 1928. Shipments to dealers total 76,622.

An increase of 74 per cent in overseas shipments is represented by a total of 10,884 cars exported in 1929. Shipments to Canada (not included in the export totals) were 4,618, a gain of 33 per cent over last year.

The company now has 2,956 distributors and dealers in its worldwide organization. During the year the number of distributors was increased by 33, bringing the total to 232, while there is a net increase of 640 dealers, to make a total of 2,724.

GLORIFYING THE LOWLY TOW CAR



FOR ROAD SERVICE—Even Cadillac owners sometimes find it necessary to call a road service car, or as many call it, the tow car. And when Royston Cadillac-LaSalle is called upon to supply such service this is the car that will answer the call. The body, mounted on a 341 Cadillac chassis, was designed and built in the Royston Company's body department. Glistening in its brilliant paint and brightwork, the car imparts a new beauty to the drabness of the service field.

WILLYS TO BUILD SPEEDY TRUCKS

Speed comparable to that of passenger cars, with the extreme power and rugged chassis construction necessary to satisfy the severest demands of modern day commercial transportation, is found in the new Willys six 1½-ton truck just announced by Willys-Overland. Four speed transmission and 65 horsepower engine are provided to meet requirements for heavy hauling.

Announcement of this truck, together with a new Willys-Knight truck as additions to the already large truck line manufactured by Willys-Overland, reveals a new idea in commercial car manufacture which gives the commercial car buyer as large a range of selection as is offered the purchaser of a passenger car.

With these two additions, Willys-Overland now offers a four-cylinder and a six-cylinder truck in the one-half-ton class; the speedy new Willys six, Model C, 101, and the Willys-Knight, Model T, 103, in the ¾ to 1½-ton class, and the heavy duty Willys-Knight trucks in the 2 and 2½-ton class.

DE SOTO EIGHT 'MYSTERY CAR'

The announcement last week by De Soto Motor Corporation that the "Mystery Eight" which has been undergoing severe tests in competition with eight-cylinder cars of greater size and higher price on the mountain sides near Ligonier, Pa., for the last several months, is the new De Soto Straight-Eight, has served to answer the thousands of requests for information on this mystery car that have been pouring into automobile authorities for weeks past.

Designed and developed in Chrysler Motors engineering department, under the direction of Fred M Zeder, vice president in charge of engineering of the Chrysler Corporation, this all-new De Sota Straight Eight with its many distinctive features has been put into production.

The new Straight Eight motor has an N. A. C. C. horsepower rating of 26.45 and develops 72 horsepower. The engine has rubber-insulated suspension; full force feed lubrication; drilled oil passages and the same steel-strut light alloy type of pistons that have proved so successful in Chrysler-built cars for the last several years.

70 horsepower -- 114 inch wheelbase

DYNAMIC NEW

ERSKINE

Here is a big, powerful, fast, comfortable and enduring motor car, at a price which never before bought all of these qualities in such generous measure!

The Dynamic New Erskine's wheelbase—114 inches long—gives you lavish legroom. Its 70-horsepower engine with new power-conserving acoustic muffler, provides more power per pound than any other car under $1000. Your daring dictates the speed you travel . . . and you attain that speed quickly, eagerly, easily. Ample length and supple springs, with hydraulic shock absorbers, provide true Studebaker riding ease . . . money buys none finer.

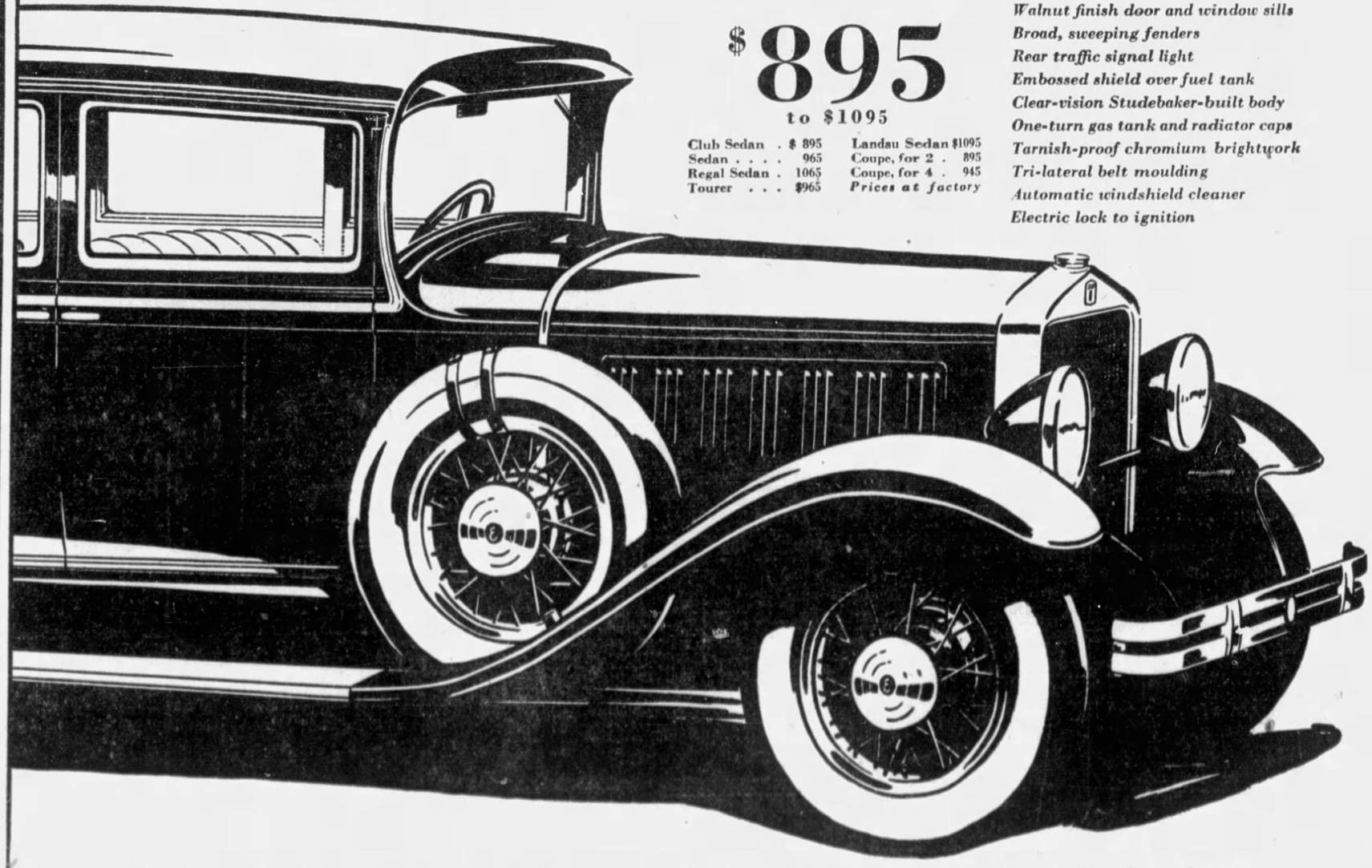
Back of this car, towers the bulwark of Studebaker's 78 years of manufacturing integrity. Come—set aside an hour, as soon as possible, to see and drive this motor car which will sell itself to you!

70-horsepower Studebaker-built engine—more power per pound than any other car under $1000
114-inch wheelbase
Duo-Servo 4-wheel brakes
Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers
Double-drop frame
Self-adjusting spring shackles
Lanchester Vibration Damper
68-pound crankshaft
10¼-inch connecting rods
Valves of special alloy steels
Engine mounted on rubber
Fuel pump; gasoline filter
Chain-driven timing gear
Oil filter; force-feed lubrication
Semi-automatic choke control

New Burgess power-conserving muffler, pioneered by Studebaker. Eliminates back pressure and thereby increases effective horsepower.
Thermostatically controlled cooling
Crankcase ventilation
High-turbulence manifold
Clutch torsional damper
Timken tapered roller bearings
Ross cam-and-lever steering
Waterproof ignition system
Button starter on dash
Steel-core safety steering wheel
Tilt-ray headlights
Adjustable steering wheel, and seat
Engine thermometer on dash
Genuine mohair upholstery
Walnut finish door and window sills
Broad, sweeping fenders
Rear traffic signal light
Embossed shield over fuel tank
Clear-vision Studebaker-built body
One-turn gas tank and radiator caps
Tarnish-proof chromium brightwork
Tri-lateral belt moulding
Automatic windshield cleaner
Electric lock to ignition

$895 to $1095

Club Sedan	$ 895	Landau Sedan	$1095
Sedan	965	Coupe, for 2	895
Regal Sedan	1065	Coupe, for 4	945
Tourer	$965	*Prices at factory*	



We have sold 27,869 Automobiles in the 8 years that we have represented Studebaker in Allegheny County

STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH

4724 Baum Boulevard — *Telephone MAyflower 2000*

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BUILT BY STUDEBAKER — BUILDER OF CHAMPIONS

Check these features

in the sensational new

CHEVROLET SIX

The sensational value of the Greatest Chevrolet in Chevrolet History is based on definite points of superiority—which you can easily check for yourself. From its improved 50-horsepower six-cylinder valve-in-head engine, to its beautiful new bodies by Fisher—it sets a new standard of quality for the low-price field.

A few of Chevrolet's extra-value features are listed on this page. Check them over carefully. Then come in and drive this car. Learn what these new features mean in terms of finer performance—greater comfort—greater handling ease—and increased safety. It will take you only a few minutes to find out why this car is causing more comment and winning more praise than any Chevrolet we have ever shown. For it is a finer Six in every way—yet it sells—

—at greatly reduced prices!

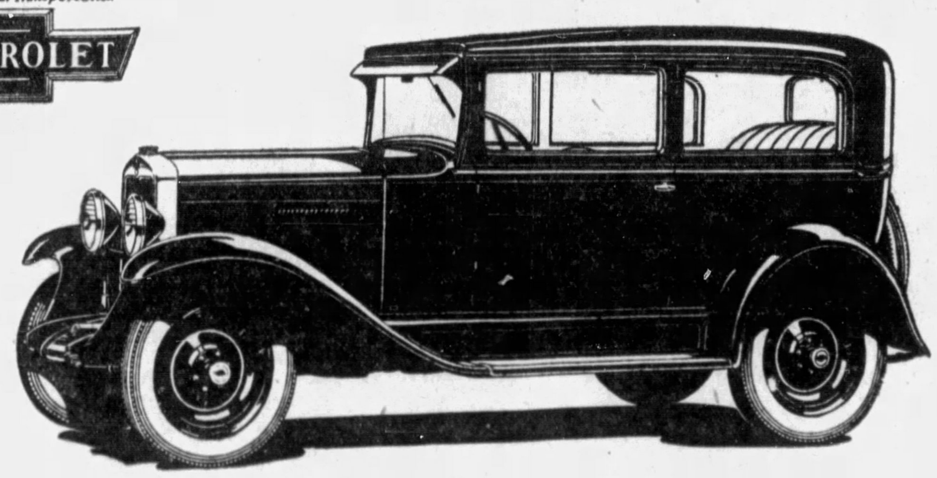
The ROADSTER	$495	*The* CLUB SEDAN	$625
The PHAETON	$495	*The* SEDAN	$675
The SPORT ROADSTER	$525	*The* SEDAN DELIVERY	$595
The COACH	$565	*The* LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS	$365
The COUPE	$565	*The* 1½-TON CHASSIS	$520
The SPORT COUPE	$625	*The* 1½-TON CHASSIS WITH CAB	$625

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET



The COACH

HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS
Four Delco-Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers on all models eliminate road shocks and greatly increase comfort.

50-HORSEPOWER MOTOR
An improved 50-horsepower six-cylinder motor gives smoother, quieter operation, with increased power.

BRONZE-BUSHED PISTONS
The stronger, lighter pistons are bushed with high-grade bronze to provide smoother operation and longer life.

NEW HOT-SPOT MANIFOLD
A larger hot-spot manifold insures complete vaporization of fuel — improving performance and efficiency.

STRONGER REAR AXLE
Larger and stronger rear axle gears—made of the finest nickel steel—add to durability and long life.

NEW ACCELERATION PUMP
A new automatic acceleration pump provides the flashing pick-up which modern traffic requires.

WEATHER-PROOF BRAKES
Fully-enclosed, internal-expanding, weather-proof brakes assure positive brake action at all times.

GASOLINE GAUGE ON DASH
The instrument panel carries a new grouping of the driving controls—including a gasoline gauge.

NON-GLARE WINDSHIELD
The new Fisher body non-glare windshield deflects the glare of approaching headlights.

LARGER BALLOON TIRES
New, larger, full-balloon tires with smaller wheels improve roadability, comfort and appearance.

TWO-BEAM HEADLAMPS
Two-beam headlamps controlled by a foot button permit courtesy, without dimming the lights.

ADJUSTABLE DRIVER'S SEAT
All closed models have an adjustable driver's seat—a turn of the regulator gives the proper position.

Pinkerton Motor Company,
1940 Brighton Road, N. S., Pittsburgh

Jones Motor Company, Inc.,
1317 Carson Street, S. S., Pittsburgh

Stout, B. F.,
Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., Pittsburgh

Murdoch Chevrolet Company,
3440 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh

Donaldson Motor Company, Inc.,
1103 Western Avenue, N. S., Pittsburgh

Braddock—Bauman Brothers

Bridgeville—Colussy Motor Company

Clairton—Gumbel Chevrolet

Coraopolis—Schell Chevrolet Company

Dormont—Smith Chevrolet Company

Duquesne—Superior Motor Company, Inc.

Homestead—Connell Chevrolet Company

McKeesport—Booth Chevrolet Company

McKees Rocks—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet Co.

Millvale—Medick & Nethling

New Kensington—Hebeler Automobile Co.

Sharpsburg—Aupke Brothers

Sewickley—Valley Chevrolet Company

Tarentum—Hebeler Automobile Company

Turtle Creek—Kultau Chevrolet Company

Verona—Hebeler Automobile Company

Wilkinsburg—Cochran Chevrolet Company

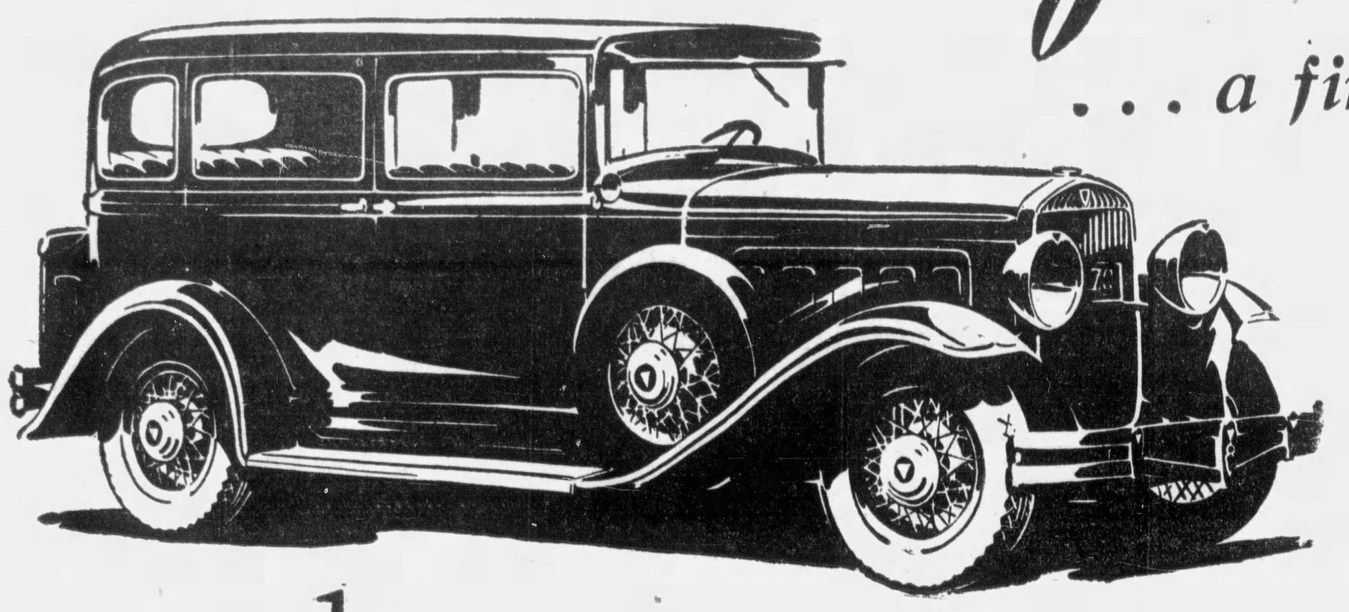
A SMOOTHER, FASTER, BETTER SIX

Two *Entirely* New Cars

HUDSON'S *Great* 8

IN TEN BODY TYPES, AND, AT NO EXTRA COST, A WIDE VARIETY OF COLORS TO SUIT YOUR OWN GOOD TASTE

. . . a fine–fast–powerful Eight



We count this our greatest achievement. From front end to tail light it is a new design. In appearance and finish it is commandingly beautiful. And in smoothness it surpasses anything we know.

It outranks anything we have ever done in design, performance or value.

The roadability and riding ease are not excelled by any car at any price. And the price at which it sells questions the wisdom of ever paying more for any car.

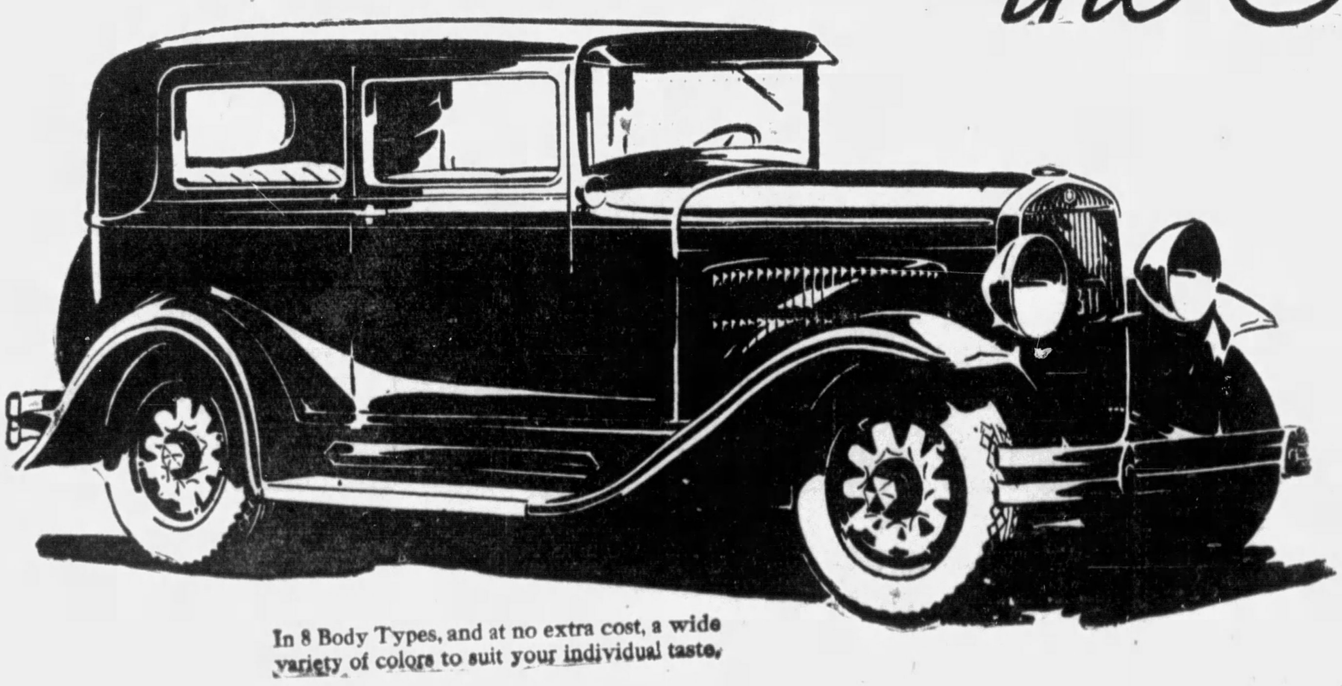
Prices and Details — Lowest finance terms available

Standard Length Chassis—Coach, $1050; Coupe, $1100; Standard Sedan, $1150; Roadster, $1200; Phaeton, $1300; Sunsedan, $1335. Long Wheelbase—5-pass. Touring Sedan, $1250; Brougham, $1295; 7-pass. Phaeton, $1500; 7-pass. Sedan, $1650. Prices f. o. b. Detroit, Factory

Choice of wide variety of colors. Two-way shock absorbers all around. Radiator shutters — Starter on dash — Electric gauge for fuel and oil—electrolock—tire lock—windshield cleaner—glare proof rear view mirror—stop light—disappearing rear window curtain, tire well on fender, extra tire rim, toggle windshield opener.

and

ESSEX *the Challenger*



In 8 Body Types, and at no extra cost, a wide variety of colors to suit your individual taste.

with even faster speed . . . with greater power . . . with quicker get-away . . . also challenges in good looks—in real values—in reliability and in price . . .

Its challenge is distinctive and unusual in those fine qualities which owners prize most highly. In appearance it is a completely changed and modern car. The bodies are longer, wider, lower. It challenges your interest with big car spaciousness and comfort.

The motor is larger and smoother. The performance range is notably increased. It gets quickly away at the stop, is strong on the hills and swift on the straight-away.

You won't be content with any less comfortable or less good looking or less distinctive car. It is a thoroughbred automobile and it challenges your attention because of its price.

Features That Challenge

Larger Bodies — Greater Power — Faster Speed — Addea Economy. Wide choice of Colors to Suit Your Own Taste. New Art Body Designs. Four Two-way Shock Absorbers. Radiator Shutters, Electrolock, Starter on Dash, Electric Gauge for Fuel and Oil.

Coupe $735 (with Rumble Seat $750) — Coach $765 — Standard Sedan $825 — Touring Sedan $875 — Brougham $895—Sunsedan $995. Prices f. o. b. Detroit, Factory

PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY

Distributors of Hudson-Essex Cars in Western Pennsylvania

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Pittsburgh Sales and Service Dealers

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BRENTWOOD MOTOR COMPANY
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DALE MOTOR COMPANY
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DOHLER BROTHERS
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DORMONT MOTOR, INC.,
2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont

KAMPAS MOTORS
1202 East St., N. S.

O'NEILL MOTOR CO.,
5247 Butler St.

Suburban Sales and Service Dealers

ASPINWALL	Aspinwall Garage	CRAFTON	Kremer Garage & Supply Co.
BRADDOCK	Matta Motor Co.	CULMERSVILLE	Benke Motor Co.
CANONSBURG	Roy Lindsay	DUQUESNE	Grant Ave. Garage
CARNEGIE	Rudolph Motors	ELIZABETH	E. R. Fickes & Co.
CALIFORNIA	Boeck's Garage	HOMESTEAD	Nuss Brothers
CASTLE SHANNON	Southern Service Garage	HOMESTEAD PARK	Grover Cox
IMPERIAL	Lincoln Highway Service	PITCAIRN	Keystone Garage
McKEESPORT	Pierpoint Motor Co.	SEWICKLEY	Pierpoint Motor Co.
MILLSBORO	Keystone Garage	SHARPSBURG	L. Z. Hodil
McDONALD	McCartney Auto Co.	SHERADEN, PGH.	Sheraden Garage
GLASSPORT	Central Garage	TARENTUM	Friel's Garage
McKEES ROCKS	M. R. Burgunder	VERONA	Rosedale Garage

NOTED WRITERS | MARCH of EVENTS | RADIO FEATURES

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 12, 1930

'U. S. LEADS WORLD IN FLYING,' SAYS EAKER

Complete Reorganization of National Finances in Germany Foreseen by Marx

'ECONOMIC CHANGES MUST FOLLOW HAGUE MEETING'

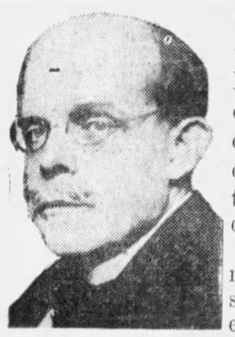
"German Party Lines and Doctrines Will Have to be Abandoned If Problem Is to be Settled Satisfactorily," Says Ex-Chancellor.

THE accompanying article, written and cabled by Dr. Marx on January 6, when the issues at The Hague were under acute discussion, presents an interesting German viewpoint of the economic situation involved.

By WILHELM MARX,
Former Chancellor of Germany.

BERLIN, Jan. 11.

EVENTUAL and perhaps stormy weeks are ahead of us. On January 3rd, the second Hague Conference began, designated to complete the work initiated by the first conference. On January 20th the plenipotentiaries of America, England, France, Italy and Japan will come together in London to discuss naval disarmament and to come at least nearer solution of this extraordinary disputed and difficult problem.



WILHELM MARX

The world has become very modest in its expectation of results from political conferences, even when these have been preceded by such promising agreements as those reached between President Hoover and the British Premier MacDonald. Nevertheless, the fact that these two statesmen so courageously and decisively furthered the issue of naval disarmament is of historic importance for the whole world and will always redound to their glory.

Even a dispassionate observer cannot fail to see that the idea of peace is gaining ground in the world. When a ship's captain, whose vessel was sunk by a submarine and he himself made prisoner, and the commander of the submarine come together and greet each other in such a hearty and friendly manner as recently happened in London, this is a happening such as would have been regarded 20 years ago as impossible.

New Order
French and Germans Better Acquainted.

A fact that is also to be gladly welcomed is that with increasing frequency French and Germans are coming together, now in one country and now in another, in order to discuss differences of opinion that have existed between the two lands for a thousand years, and in order to get better acquainted with each other to the end that since fate made their two peoples neighbors, they may bring about an enduring peace.

All this represents indisputably progress to be heartily acclaimed by all the friends of mankind. Now it is the Democrats of the two countries who exchange views with each other. Again, it is the Catholics, and in part, even the members of the political Right who conferred several days ago in the German capital on the political situation of their respective countries.

Favors Meeting
Better Conditions Will Come From Talks

The negotiations in Berlin found an echo in the French Chamber. But the Radicals of the French Right need not be disquieted, for their friends defended France's wishes and interests in Berlin with all decisiveness, and in many cases indeed with such sharpness that some of the German participants in the conference were almost tempted to doubt the possibility of reaching any understanding.

Every step taken along this line is to be welcomed, no matter how short and timorous it may be. I am convinced that the oftener such meetings take place and the better one becomes acquainted with the other man, the earlier one can look for reaching the goal aimed at by so many. It is peoples now who must reach an understanding, not rulers alone, and professional diplomats.

SPEED — Lieutenant-Commander A. H. Orlebar, squadron leader of England's Schneider Cup team, who hung up the 1929 airplane speed record of 355 miles an hour.

Even a non-French observer must pay tribute to the patriotic attitude of the French Chamber towards the Andre Tardieu cabinet, which was so sharply opposed only a few weeks earlier. Tardieu and Briand will be able at The Hague to point with satisfaction to the almost unanimous approval of their plans by the representatives of the French people.

Present Status
German Delegates to Find Changed Situation

By the vote of 342—cast, it is especially worth noting, almost altogether by the parties of the Right—against only 17 adverse votes, the foreign policies of Tardieu and Briand were approved by the chamber as correct. In the face of such a strong position, the German delegates at The Hague will find themselves in a difficult situation. The German government also received a vote of confidence from the Reichstag on December 14 of 222 against 156.

The German people are still plainly suffering from their ancient national dissension and stubborn differences of opinion even in the face of most important decisions upon which the fate of the whole nation depends. The time that has passed since the revolution has not sufficed to bring us to an understanding of the duties imposed by genuine democracy.

Those elements that feel themselves unable to approve the existing governmental system have not yet learned to carry on their opposition in the true sense of democratic constitutional government. Hugenberg believed he could accomplish great and advantageous things for the German people through his referendum. But what he actually did was everything possible to weaken the government's position abroad, and at the same time he destroyed his own party.

The duel between Dr. Schacht, the president of the Reichsbank, and the German government is probably unique in political history. Dr. Schacht is undoubtedly correct in declaring the decisions of the Hague Conference represent the utmost demands that can be filled by Germany. Indeed, one can with complete justification bring up the question as to how the experts picture to themselves the possibility of Germany's fulfilling such obligations.

Hopes Raised
Long Step Seen on Way To World Peace

In any event, the German delegation at the conference at The Hague will have to count on the sharpest opposition if it should make any further concessions in addition to those already made. Germany's delegates to the first Hague Conference were unfortunately compelled to make far-reaching concessions which, regarded from an economic standpoint, justified to some extent Dr. Schacht's opposition.

Germany's representatives realize to the fullest extent the gravity of the situation. They will be compelled to reject with utmost tenacity every attempt to go beyond the limits already set. Hence, The Hague will bring hard and bitter struggles. There will be menacing political winter storms. If the conference is to lead to good results, it will not be quickly over.

The situation will be rendered more difficult if it should develop that the English and French delegates reached an agreement in their last discussions in London regarding certain methods of procedure. It will be impossible to cherish all too great hopes of the happy result of the conference if the two opposing camps take from the beginning a sharply antagonistic attitude.

New Program
Import Duties Now Accepted as Needed

But despite all this, the hope of a further long step forward on the road of world peace may not be abandoned. And then the German people will face as their first grave duty the problem of bringing their finances in order. Party doctrines and party platforms will have to be relegated to the background if this problem is to be solved satisfactorily.

The German government has already taken energetic steps and it has submitted a sharply defined financial program to the Reichstag which has already adopted it in a large part. The Socialist party has also already taken encouraging steps in the same direction. The acceptance by that party of import duties on agricultural product and increased indirect taxes on articles of consumption, is one of the events of the present hard times that would never before have been regarded as possible. But further increases of indirect taxation will have to follow.

On the other hand, one may ask why at least for the present the plan of lowering certain taxes should not be abolished. Such reductions, which would naturally be well-adapted for the accumulation of capital at home and perhaps would also bring back to Germany capital taken abroad, can be postponed until better times come.

No Reduction
Taxes Cannot Be Reduced at Present

Just at this time, when the task is to bring order into the budget and the state's finances, the talk of reducing taxes is highly grotesque. The new Minister of Finance Dr. Moldenhauer, although himself a member of the German People's Party, has proposed that any reduction of taxes be postponed until 1931.

The German Cabinet has fortunately avoided the often prophesied cabinet crisis. It will now have to show whether it is made up of men who place the welfare of the state above party interests; far-seeing men who know what is required by the present if the future of the German people and the world is to be a lot happier.

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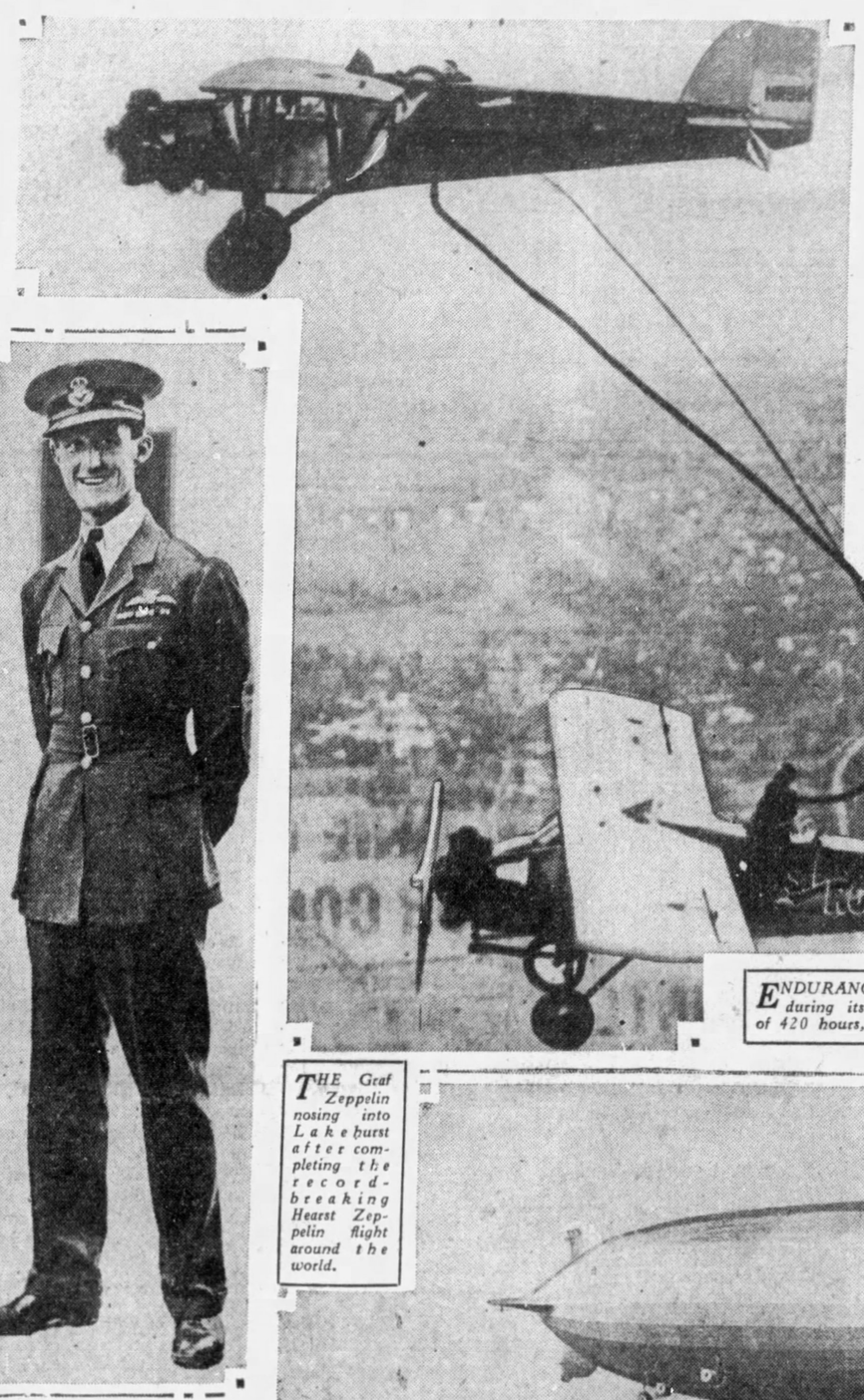
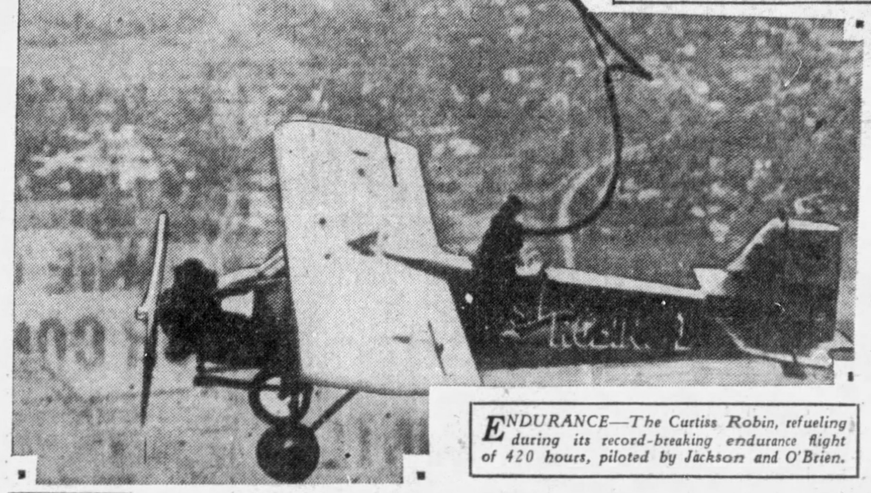


THE Graf Zeppelin nosing into Lakehurst after completing the record-breaking Hearst Zeppelin flight around the world.

HIGH FLYER—Lieut. Apollo Soucek, U. S. N., who set a new altitude record when he piloted a Navy fighting plane to 39,140 feet last May.



ENDURANCE—The Curtiss Robin, refueling during its record-breaking endurance flight of 420 hours, piloted by Jackson and O'Brien.

'AMERICAN PLANES WINGED 175,000,000 MILES IN '29; CARRIED 3,500,000 PEOPLE'

"Sky Post Routes Throughtout Country Are Growing at Rate of Five New Air Mail Miles Per Hour," Says Army Expert.

By CAPT. IRA C. EAKER,
U. S. Army Air Corps,
Pilot of the Question Mark on Its Historic Endurance Flight and of the Shuttle on Its Attempt to Set a Cross-Country Endurance Record.

AMERICAN planes, military and commercial, flew 175,000,000 miles in the year just drawn to a close.

This unprecedented volume of flight activity —an increase of 50,000,000 miles over 1928—places the United States at the head of the international aerial procession and creates an impressive background for the aeronautical progress and flying feats recorded during the year.

CAPT. IRA C. EAKER.

Outstanding features of that record are:

Improved navigation equipment such as the Automatic pilot, fog flying instruments and radio beacon installation; radio weather reports.

Air mail routes growing at the rate of five miles an hour; 2,000 new landing fields and vast expansion of airways; 20,000,000 miles flown in scheduled transport operations, and 3,500,000 passengers carried by various types of civilian aircraft.

Extensive application of mid-air refueling devices; new speed, as well as distance, endurance and altitude records.

Commander Byrd's flight to the South Pole, several successful trans-oceanic and cross-continental ventures and, among dirigibles, the Hearst-Zeppelin 'Round-the-World flight of 21 days.

Improved plane designs to enhance performance and stability, research leading to the ultimate development of high-powered motors and successfull experiments in big-ship construction.

Such, in brief, are the accomplishments for the past 2 months.

The outstanding features, in my opinion, are not the trans-oceanic, exploration or record-capturing feats with their strong appeals to the public fancy, but the constructive, though less dramatic, effects to hasten the day when aviation will occupy its proper place in the nation's industrial and transportation life.

Record Made
200,000,000 Letters Delivered by Air Mail

Towering above all other proofs of 1929 aeronautical progress is the distance flown by commercial planes. They covered 125,000,000 miles and carried 3,500,000 passengers. Of these, 100,000 were transported on scheduled routes aggregating 20,000,000 miles.

The remaining 105,000,000 miles and 3,400,000 passengers are accounted for by "air-taxis" that have no time tables, by training schools and miscellaneous flying operations.

More than 200,000,000 letters were delivered by the air mail—a new record. If all these letters were placed on a set of scales, they would outweigh the total tonnage of planes in America.

The flying postmen also upheld their proud tradition—"the mail must go through." They carried out 95 per cent of their schedules in rain or shine, day or night—75,000 miles of air mail routes that pass over all sorts of country and through all kinds of weather.

The flying mail added 42,000 miles to its system in **1929, or five new air mail** miles every hour.

Inasmuch as planes are of little use unless they have places to land, the development of airways and airports is also of great import.

In this direction, too, 1929 took mighty forward strides. We have today about 4,000 landing fields of various grades. Fully 2,000 of those were made available last year.

One result of the increasing number of airports has been a proportionate growth in airway mileage. Those invisible highways of the sky, so important to pilots because of the emergency landing fields that dot their course, now total 30,000 miles and reach into every section of the land.

More than 12,000 miles of airways are equipped for night flying with some 400 land "lighthouses."

In addition, five radio beacons were installed last year, making a total of eight.

This latest development in aerial navigation is of tremendous value. Radio beacons throw out a band of signals which keep pilots on their

Continued on Page Six, This Part)

The Life of Pope Pius XI

By His Eminence, Cardinal Cerretti

Drama and Success Marked His Work Toward the Resurrection of Poland

Witnessed the Tragic Scenes as Nuncio When Bolshevist Invaders Were Driven Back by the Poles

IN THE preceding instalment of his biography of Pope Pius XI, published last Sunday, Cardinal Cerretti told of the selection of Achille Ratti by Pope Benedict XV as Apostolic Visitor to Poland, a diplomatic mission of great importance. At that time the career of the then Monsignor Ratti had been largely devoted to his service for many years as librarian in the Ambrosian Library in Milan and in the Vatican Library. But his appointment to the task in Poland was destined to prove the turning point in his career.

In the accompanying instalment Cardinal Cerretti tells of Achille Ratti's achievements in Poland, which opened the pathway to the throne of St. Peter.

By HIS EMINENCE, BONAVENTURA CARDINAL CERRETTI,

Member of the Sacred College and for many years a close associate of Pope Pius XI.

CHAPTER IX.

MONSIGNOR RATTI arrived in Poland with title of Apostolic Visitor for Poland and Lithuania. Later, his office was extended to that of Apostolic Visitor to all the regions formerly belonging to the Russian Empire.

Cardinal Cerretti

In March, 1919, in the name of the Holy See, he recognized de jure the re-risen Republic of Poland and, as a result, the Warsaw government asked the Pope for the institution of regular and official diplomatic relations by the creation of an Apostolic Nunciature at Warsaw, and the establishment of a Polish Legation to the Vatican.

The proposal was accepted by the Pope with great cordiality and, at the same time, approval was asked for the nomination of Monsignor Ratti as first Apostolic Nuncio. The approval was quickly and enthusiastically forthcoming. In June of the same year, Monsignor Ratti received his nomination as Apostolic Nuncio of his Holiness, Benedict XV, in the Polish capital. On July 19th following, presented his credentials to Marshal Pilsudski, then President of the Polish Republic.

The ordinary protocol of Pontifical diplomacy establishes that Nuncios and Apostolic Inter-Nuncios must have the title of Archbishops and, therefore, contemporaneously with his nomination as Nuncio, Monsignor Ratti received the titular Archbishop of Lepanto.

The intensity of the work which he was to carry on in Poland prevented him from taking even that brief period of leave necessary to come to Rome and receive the Episcopal consecration from the hands of the Pope, or the Cardinal Secretary of State. He, therefore, with the assent of the Pope, decided to receive his consecration in Warsaw.

The ceremony took place on October 28, the feast of the Apostles Simon and Jude. The officiating minister at the solemn ceremony was the Archbishop of Warsaw, Monsignor Kakowski, who was later raised to the purple by Benedict XV., receiving the official notification of the honor in the following December, in the same letter in which the Holy Father offered his greeting to the reborn Polish nation.

Heads Present
Marshal Pilsudski Witnessed the Ceremony

Together with Monsignor Kakowski, there acted as consecrating bishop the Latin Bishop of Przemysl, Monsignor Polczar, and the Bishop of Wloclawek, Monsignor Zdzitowiecki.

There were present at the ceremony, Marshal Pilsudski and the Polish cabinet, 22 bishops from all parts of Poland, the diplomatic corps, and all the notabilities of society as well as civil and military dignitaries of the Polish people. Later, in the Warsaw cathedral, near the altar where the future Pope was consecrated, there was inaugurated a commemorative tablet.

Cardinal Kakowski remembers, as the most solemn circumstance of his life, his conferring of the dignity of Archbishop on the future pontiff. He sometimes remarks that in a certain sense his position in the history of ecclesiastical dignities is even more privileged than that of a Pope, since, while there have been up to now 261 Popes, there have not been more than 260 bishops who have consecrated Popes, the first Pope, St. Peter, having received his consecration directly and immediately through the choice of the Divine Founder of the Church, Jesus, who made St. Peter his first Vicar.

It is not possibel to recall in a sketch as brief as this, even in a summary fashion, all the work carried out by Monsignor Achille Ratti in Poland, in his office as Apostolic Visitor and Apostolic Nuncio.

War Horrors
Conflict Raged Over Soil Of Poland

To have an idea of its extent and importance, it will suffice to remember that he arrived in Poland at an extremely critical moment, in which, amid the revived hopes in the hearts of the Poles for the re-birth of their fatherland, there was the sad and terrifying image of the state to which Poland had been reduced after the long years of war.

This was due partly to the domineering over Poland practiced by the powers which almost a century and a half before had divided its territory among themselves, and partly to the horrors of every kind which, during the world conflict, had accumulated on its soil under the march of the opposing armies, which had taken and retaken, robbed and devastated it, according to the alternating fluctuations of the war.

Nor was this all. The moment when Monsignor Ratti arrived on Polish soil, as representative of the Pope, was also the moment when Austria and Germany, after their rather easy victory over Russia, now a prey to Bolshevism, had imposed the peace of Brest-Litovsk. According to this, though the Polish state had been reconstituted in name, as a matter of fact it remained as before in the power of the two Germanic nations.

The situation was so chaotic and uncertain that everyone, and the Germans especially, could not but consider it precarious and unsettled. Such in reality it was bound to be, because, with the definite victory of the Entente powers in 1918, Polish independence was obliged to reestablish itself on quite different foundations, with the real and true consistency of a free and independent nation.

REWARD — As a result of his brilliant success as Papal Nuncio to Poland, Achille Ratti was made a Cardinal by Pope Benedict XV and became Archbishop of Milan. This portrait of the present Pope was taken shortly after he received the Red Hat in 1921.

New Dangers
Political Dangers Involved in Mission

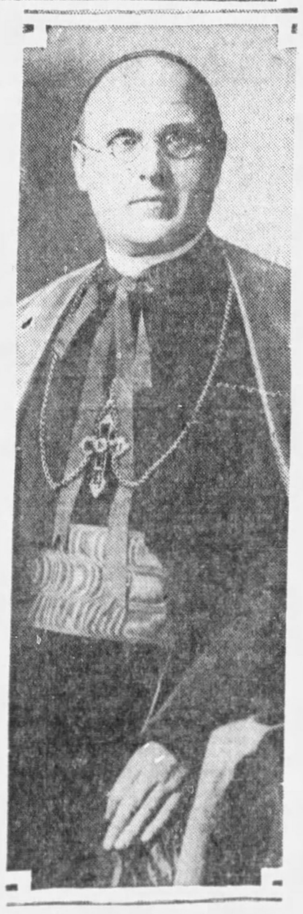
It can readily be understood how difficult it was in such a strange and complicated mixture of circumstances to maintain a line of action directed to promote the real interests of the Catholic religion in Poland, avoiding the thousand political and social dangers which the mere force of events itself threw in the way of the Pope's representative.

The future Pontiff succeeded magnificently in his difficult task. He was able to maintain a position absolutely superior and independent of any current of opinion that might have the appearance of being suborned by particular interests. Identifying his position with that of the Church which he represented above and beyond all social or political party interests, he aimed only at the preparation of a situation wherein the interests of that Church and the welfare of souls should prevail against any other tendency, and attain their objects without making concessions, or being dominated by other ideals even if these should manifest themselves in the loftiest and most enticing form.

His principal care was to favor the most cordial and intimate relations with the bishops, and to strive to obtain their fraternal union of purpose and views so as to prepare a program of action on their part that should be really Apostolic, not only for the moment, but in the future.

Many Questions
Menace if Widespread Uprising Involved

He found in the bishops a generous response and a most correct spirit. It was really a shower of grace from Providence for revived Poland to find itself at the time guided by an Episcopate so full of upright intentions and in relation with a representative of the Holy See so closely connected with the Roman Pontiff.



PRELATE — Alexander Cardinal Kakowski, Archbishop of Warsaw, who officiated at the consecration of Achille Ratti as Archbishop in Warsaw in 1919.

Photo Copyright Underwood

The Episcopalian Ministry at that historic moment in Poland, as in all the other regions of Europe which had been profoundly changed by the war, and perhaps more than most of them, was faced with the most formidable tasks and the gravest difficulties.

The question of ecclesiastical property; the aspiration of the popular masses toward seeing the transformation of the landed estates render them accessible to the small holders; the new constitution of the states in which the church rightfully claimed a pre-eminent position according to traditional use; the menace of widespread risings easily aroused by the Russian example and Bolshevist propaganda—all these formed a complex of grave problems which demanded of the hierarchies of the church generous decisions on past events and an Apostolic breadth of view for the future.

This combination of circumstances was, as has been said, present in a more extensive form in Poland than elsewhere, on account of the profounder disturbance through which the Polish nation had passed in re-establishing itself again as a nation.

The Polish Episcopate was equal to the gravity of the task, and in the wise resolutions which it adopted to face the situation it had always found in Monsignor Achille Ratti, as representative of the Holy See, a farseeing counsellor and an inspirer of rare prudence and energy.

Signed Pact
Many Claims Adjusted Through His Work

Due to his energy, there were frequent conferences of bishops which took place in those difficult years in Poland to examine the grave tasks. It was at this time and under his influence that the first and earliest bases of the concordat, signed between the Holy See and Poland later and under his own Pontificate of Pius XI, were laid.

The work of this period included the long and methodical action undertaken for establishing claims to property confiscated by the Russians since the time of the first division of Polish territory, as well as claims to ecclesiastical territory abandoned after the advance of the Austrian-German army.

The privileges which the Catholic Church could demand in the compilation of the constitution of the renewed Poland formed part also of Monsignor Ratti's labors at this time.

In all this multiform activity, Monsignor Ratti's experience as a student and librarian was of precious assistance to him for winning back ecclesiastical lands and possessions and securing their settlement in accordance with the new needs of the time.

He prepared and issued the regulations for the methodical research for those documents which might form a precious basis of fact to those ends.

All this work initiated and completed as part of a general scheme, but there were also a number of other particular plans which he carried out, such as the reconstitution of the dioceses of Minsk and Kamenietz, the reforming of various sanctuaries and religious communities.

Helped Many
Sought to Conciliate Views of People

He undertook visits far and wide in the Baltic regions for the purpose of smoothing out the relations between the Holy See and Latvia and Finland, and he fulfilled a number of other tasks directed towards a pacification of the spirits of the Poles, the Lithuanians and the Ukranians.

Cardinal Kakowski, Archbishop of Warsaw, has summed up the work of the Nuncio, Monsignor Ratti, in these words:

"He was really a man sent by Providence. He followed the fate of our Fatherland in its regeneration, assisted in its reconstruction, uttered words of comfort in the hour of danger, and counseled moderation when it was necessary. In a word, he was a blessing of God."

All the greatness of soul of Achille Ratti was shown when, in the summer of 1920, Poland was trembling for her very existence under the threat of the Bolshevist invasion, which seemed then incapable of being checked by any human force.

The invading army had arrived at the suburbs of Warsaw in August of that year. The government and the diplomatic corps were seriously thinking of abandoning the capital, and had begun to send to the interior of the country documents, archives, and objects of value.

Monsignor Ratti himself saw to the safety of the achives of the Nunciature, and then calmly awaited the course of events, determined not to abandon the Polish capital whatever might happen.

While the diplomatic corps was departing, he telegraphed to the Pope asking his authorization to remain in Warsaw, even if the city should be occupied by the enemy. The reply came that he was to follow the Polish government wherever it might be transported, but he was authorized to remain in the capital until the departure of the last member of the government.

Held Ground
Decided Not to Quit Warsaw During Trouble

These instructions were quite in accord with the Nuncio's wishes not to abandon Warsaw, because he hoped that by remaining to the end, it would finally become impossible for him to move when the invading army arrived. The Nuncio's decision to stay was received with the greatest satisfaction by the authorities and the citizens, especially as it corresponded with the solemn resolution of the Cardinal Archbishop and all the clergy not to abandon their posts.

On August 13 the enemy had reached Ratzymin, nine miles from the capital. It seemed that, humanly speaking, there was no more hope. Everybody, even the military officers in charge of the defense, had less hope in armed resistance than in prayer to obtain the help of God, in a situation where human efforts seemed definitely helpless.

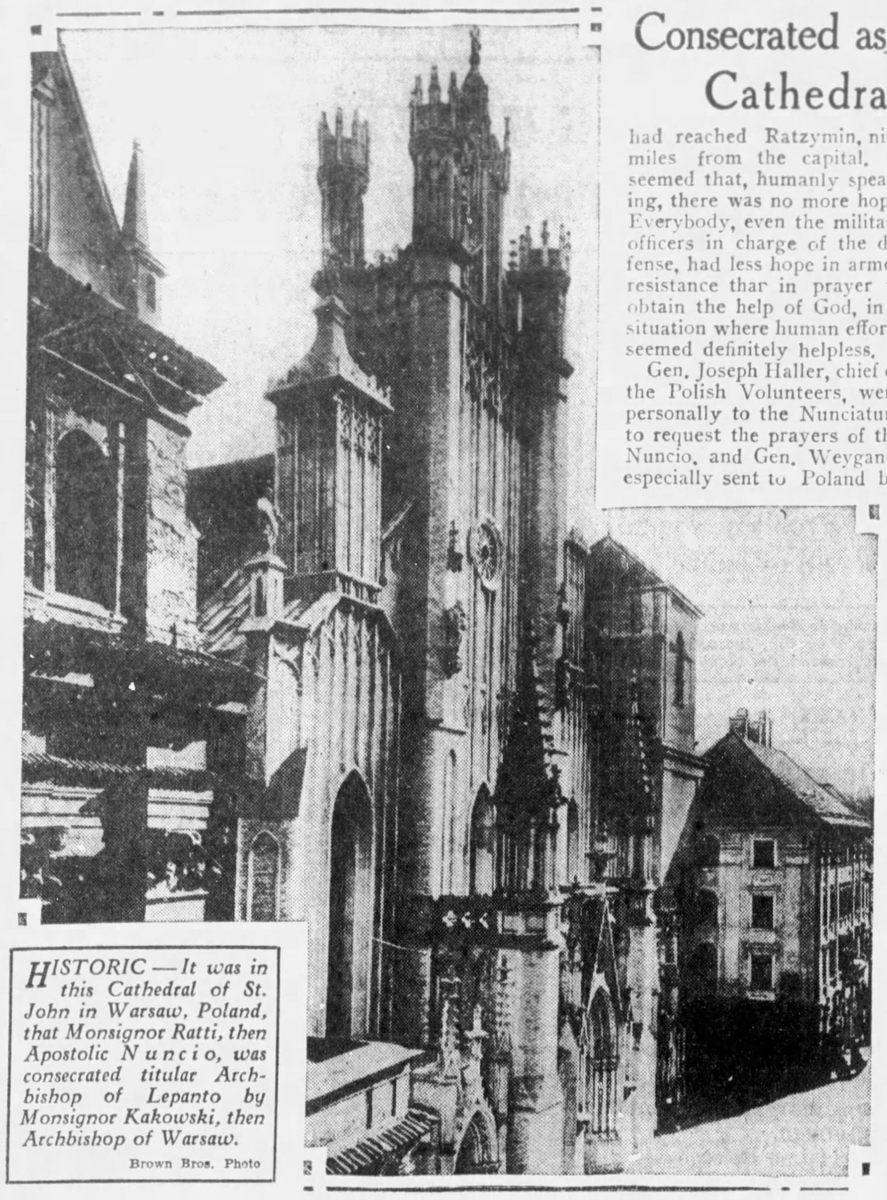
Gen. Joseph Haller, chief of the Polish Volunteers, went personally to the Nunciature to request the prayers of the Nuncio, and Gen. Weygand, especially sent to Poland by Marshal Foch to assist in the defense of Warsaw, in answer to a question of the Nuncio, replied that he had taken all the precautions possible for facing the situation, but that the result depended upon the prayers of good people and especially on those of the Pope's representative.

Meanwhile all the people prayed with immense fervor.

The Novena of the Assumption was celebrated amid intense religious feeling on the part of the entire population, and at the concluding procession, 100,000 persons marched through the streets, praying God and His Mother to have pity on Poland.

Then on August 14, the extraordinary and unforseen change in the situation took place, completely altering the state of affairs. We prefer here also to let Cardinal Kakowski speak in his own words:

"No Pole will ever forget my humble priest Skorpuka. I can see him still as he presented himself to me to ask for permission to accompany to the front, as chaplain, the scholars of his catechism class, 800 youths of the sixth, seventh and eighth gymnasium class, all between 16 and 18 years old, together with some boys of but 14.



HISTORIC — It was in this Cathedral of St. John in Warsaw, Poland, that Monsignor Ratti, then Apostolic Nuncio, was consecrated titular Archbishop of Lepanto by Monsignor Kakowski, then Archbishop of Warsaw.

Brown Bros. Photo

Consecrated as Archbishop in the Cathedral at Warsaw

They had formed a regiment and wanted their catechist as chaplain.

"Deeply touched, I blessed him. I can still see him in the streets of Warsaw, then full of fugitives. He still had the military cap on his head. I looked at him sadly and said:

"'You are running away too, like all these others?'

"'No,' he answered me with a calm that made a deep impression on me, 'No, Your Eminence, I shall not run away, I shall die, but I shall not run away.' And he kept his word to the letter.

In Front Line
Went Forward With His Men, Encouraging Them

"On the morrow, he was in the front line with his 800 lads. Within a few hundred yards of the trenches they were almost overwhelmed by a regiment of older soldiers in flight. The front was broken. It was necessary to close up the line. 'Forward!' cried the priest, blessing those poor and saintly boys. Lifting the crucifix on high, he cried out: 'Forward! in the name of God!'

"From the Bolshevist trenches the machine gunners poured their fire on us, and mowed down the ranks of the young lads who advanced. Over 300 were shot down at once, among them the chaplain.

"The Polish trenches were reoccupied, however, and the fugitives were arrested in their flight and brought back into line. The marvelous news flew from sector to sector and, in an instant, the situation was changed.

"The Polish line was now resisting with an unbreakable firmness, and the Bolshevist line began to crack and break. The barbarian hordes were thrown back on one another in tremendous confusion. They began to fly, to run away without making a halt, while a hymn of thanks to the great and omnipotent God went up at the sight of the rout.

"The Nuncio witnessed all this with his own eyes, side by side with me and, together with me, he wept while singing a hymn of thanks to God after the marvelous liberation. The bonds that were forged in those hours can never be forgotten."

The conduct of the Nuncio during this period was recalled in words of the highest praise in the Polish Parliament in the speech made by the President of the Cabinet, Wites, who referred to the tragic trials through which the country had passed, and the magnificent triumph with which these trials had been crowned.

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Edward Cardinal Cerretti

THE next instalment of Cardinal Cerretti's biographical study of Pope Pius XI will appear next Sunday in the Sun-Telegraph.

(Advertisement)

Now Millions More Stop "Dosing" Colds

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Every year since the introduction of Vicks VapoRub, more and more people have given up the old-fashioned way of "dosing" colds and have turned to the modern method of treating them *externally*. Today, the whole trend of medical practice is away from needless "dosing."

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VICKS VAPORUB

MY LIFE IN THE WHITE HOUSE

By Mrs. Calvin Coolidge

President's 'I Do Not Choose to Run' Statement Was Complete Surprise to His Wife

My Knowledge of Public Affairs Was Obtained From Newspapers and Other General Sources of Information'

IN THE opening instalment of her absorbing narrative of "My Life in the White House," published last Sunday, Mrs. Coolidge told of her first experiences in Washington as the wife of the Vice-President. In August, 1922, with the sudden death of President Harding, the Coolidges became the occupants of the White House. Mrs. Coolidge now continues with her fascinating reminiscences of Presidential life.

By Grace Coolidge

CHAPTER II.

IN THE afternoon of a day late in August, we went to live in that beautiful home which has sheltered every President since President Washington, a home rich in tradition, mellow with years, hallowed with memories.

As we passed through the open doorway into the columned corridor, the sun was shining in at the south windows and a soft summer breeze stirred the leaves of the evergreen magnolia outside. Birds were twittering in its branches and the hum of bees and the chirp of crickets mingled in nature's symphonic welcome.

It is difficult to describe my feelings at this time. There was a sense of detachment—this was I, and yet, not I—this was the wife of the President of the United States and she took precedence over me; my personal likes and dislikes must be subordinated to the consideration of those things which were required of her.

In like manner this man at whose side I walked was the President of our great country; his first duty was to his people. It therefore became quite natural to refer to him as The President and to address him as Mr. President in the presence of others.

Deference to the office was required of our children. At luncheon one day during a vacation from school the older boy told his father that he was going to a tea dance, and he might be a little late for dinner and not have time to dress. A moment of silence followed; then his father spoke:

"You will remember that you are dining at the table of the President of the United States and you will present yourself promptly in proper attire."

Many Duties
Worked Along Lines of Average Housewife

Once comfortably settled in the rooms at the southwest corner of the house, on the second floor, I set about familiarizing myself with the running of the establishment.

I found that the domestic problems of the mistress of the White House were not different from those of the housewife of any well-run household.

To be sure, a housekeeper was provided whose duty it was to look after the details, but I felt that it was necessary for me to have general oversight.

There were 18 domestic servants. Among them there were: In the kitchen, a chief cook, a second cook, a kitchen maid and a kitchen boy; in the pantry, a butler, a second man and a pantry man. There were three cleaning men on the main floor and the floor below, and two men on the second floor who cleaned and did valet for guests, two chambermaids, and a valet for the President and a personal maid for his wife.

Another maid assisted with the cleaning and did some of the mending. All these servants were on the government payroll, but their food was provided by the President. Some of the maids and the personal maid had rooms on the third floor; the others lived outside.

President Ruled
Wishes as to Where to Eat Respected

Our breakfasts were served in our apartment at a quarter before eight. Guests were served in their rooms at any hour designated by them. Luncheon at 1 o'clock and dinner at 7 were served in the State dining room.

Personally, I was partial to the small dining room on the north side of the house, known as the private dining room, and would have preferred having luncheon served there, but the President liked the large one better.

The book in which the menus for the day had been written was sent to me with the breakfast tray, and I O. K.'d them suggesting any changes which I wished to have made. This was then taken to the housekeeper and she did the ordering, usually going to market and making her own selections.

The President was in his office at 8:30, unless he had a stenographer come to his study on the second floor to take dictation when he was at work on a message to Congress or an address which he was to make.

When he was in his office I made it a point not to disturb him and I know nothing of what took place there. Consistently I declined to plead anyone's cause, advising them that it would be to their advantage to take the matter up directly with him. **What knowledge I had of public affairs I obtained from the daily papers and other sources of information open to everybody.** To bear me out in this statement, I will relate what occurred on August 2, 1927.

We were spending the summer in the Black Hills of South Dakota. A senator from the Middle West was a house guest, a congressman from nearer east was expected for luncheon.

As the President was leaving for his office that morning, he remarked to me. **"I have been President four years today."** That was all.

About two hours later the Senator came to me and said that he thought he would ride down to Rapid City with the President's aid and his physician, if that was agreeable to me. I saw him go, and started off on my daily walk.

Not Informed
Did Not Know of Her Husband's Affairs

Shortly after 1 o'clock we were all back; the Congressman had arrived and we sat down to lunch. Immediately afterwards, the President retired to his room to take his afternoon nap and the other three of us sat in the living room in comfortable, leather-covered rocking chairs.

"Quite a surprise the President gave us this morning," remarked the Senator, and he looked over at me sharply. From his expression I realized that something unusual and unexpected had taken place. "Of course, you know all about it," he went on.

"I don't believe I do. What was it?" I asked.

And then he told of the statement which the President had given to the press at noon, declaring that he did not choose to run for President in 1928.

Relating this to a friend of his who has known him longer than I have, I saw a look of incredulity pass over his face and he intimated that it might be as well if this fact were not generally known; but I think I am rather proud of the fact that after nearly a quarter of a century of marriage my husband feels free to make his decisions and act upon them without consulting me or giving me advance information concerning them.

Kept Quiet
Did Not Desire to Influence Husband

I have made it my habit to refrain from making suggestions in regard to matters about which I know that he is better informed than I and in which he has had more experience.

Perhaps I have something of the same feeling as the mother of a famous son who told me that she had never spoken a word of caution to him, lest she might thereby influence his judgment at a time when he needed a clear head and should be free to act according to its dictates.

All my life I have done my best work in the early morning hours. As a schoolgirl with home work to be prepared, I can remember saying that I could do more work in half an hour before breakfast than in an hour after supper. Perhaps this is a New England trait.

After the President left the house in the morning to begin his work for the day, I busied myself with various household duties, often to the accompaniment of music from the radio or phonograph, in which my canaries joined.

Some flowers were always sent up to me from the flower room in the west wing, and these I arranged in vases or bowls about my own room and the west sitting room. Flowers in the other rooms were arranged by the man in whose care the grounds and gardens of the White House were placed.

Secret Service
Agents Performed Many Unusual Duties for Her

The west sitting room might have been called the general sitting room, for there we gathered before luncheon and dinner were announced and there were the newspapers and magazines on a long table at one side. Family pictures hung on the walls, and comfortable, overstuffed chairs and sofas full of honorable years were conveniently placed about the room.

My secretary arrived at 9 o'clock and opened and sorted the mail. It was easily classified and fell under the following general heads:

Personal, requests to be received, requests for donations and articles for bazars, requests for photographs and autographs, requests for assistance of various sorts, invitations to be present at meetings or ceremonies of one kind and another, and letters from persons of unsound mind which were turned over to the Secret Service.

I must tell the story of one letter which went into the files. I am one of fifteen women belonging to the same college fraternity who have kept in circulation a round robin letter since the summer of 1915, when our biennial convention was held in Berkeley, Cal.

It makes the rounds quite regularly once in three months and travels from coast to coast. Anyone who has ever seen a round robin knows what it looks like, for they all have the same general appearance. Each contributor writes on paper of different size and color, some letters are written by hand, others are typewritten, and altogether they present a strange appearance to one unaccustomed to them.

In August of 1926, this round robin was reported missing for the first time, and inquiries were sent out. Each member was asked to make diligent search for the lost letter. Not until all the others had reported did they appeal to me.

Lost Letters
'Seemingly Silly Letters' Are Recovered

Unable to locate it in my own files, I asked the Secret Service to have a look in theirs and, sure enough, there was the bird, looking very much bedraggled, duly numbered in blue and marked "Seemingly silly letters"—and all written by college graduates of some years' standing!

Personal letters I took charge of, and I answered many of them myself. A letter in my handwriting will never have any commercial value—they are too numerous. A large portion of the other letters were answered by my secretary, sometimes after consultation with me, often not.

As a usual thing I took a brisk walk during the forenoon. One of my favorite walks was around the reflecting basin in front of the Lincoln Memorial, but this walk I enjoyed most in the late afternoon, when the sun was setting over Arlington and a rose-lavender haze hung over the river.

Sometimes my walk took me to the shopping district and I visited some of the stores to make personal selection of various articles of which I stood in need.

One such visit, made soon after my husband became President, had as its objective the purchase of a hat. My secretary accompanied me.

We entered the shop and a young saleswoman came forward to inquire as to our wishes. I described such a hat as I required and she brought two or three from one of the cases.

A Little Joke
Told That She Looked Like Mrs. Coolidge

Putting them down on the table before me, she looked at me closely and said, "My, but you look like Mrs. Coolidge!"

I smiled pleasantly but uninterestedly. She brought two or three more hats and put them down.

"Did anyone ever tell you before that you look like Mrs. Coolidge?" she asked.

"Yes," I replied, simply, with never a smile.

I made my selection and prepared to depart, signaling my secretary to give her the address, and we all had a little laugh together.

Delegations, groups, and some individuals were given appointments to be received at 12 noon, and if arrangements had been made for a picture, the party was assembled at the foot of one of the flights of stone steps leading down from the south portico to the flagging below. The iron railing, with its entwining Virginia creeper made an ever-pleasant background, and at times a fragrant one as well.

When the social season was in full swing, I received at tea twice a week, usually on Mondays and Fridays. These groups were limited to 25 preferably, to 30 at the outside, and were made up of those who had made requests to be received.

The System
Tells How to Call on Wife Of President

This seemed a strange custom to me when I first went to Washington, but when explained to me, I could see that it had been established wisely.

It is obvious that when we wish to call upon the wife of the President we cannot go up and ring the front doorbell and ask if the First Lady is in. We, therefore, leave a note written either to her personally or to her secretary, asking if we may have the honor of being received.

An engraved card is then sent to us stating the day and hour at which we may call. If we are visiting in Washington and wish to call upon the Mistress of the White House, it is proper to leave cards at the door, together with a note asking whether we may be received. If we are strangers and unknown to the President's wife, we must ask our hostess or some friend to make the request for us.

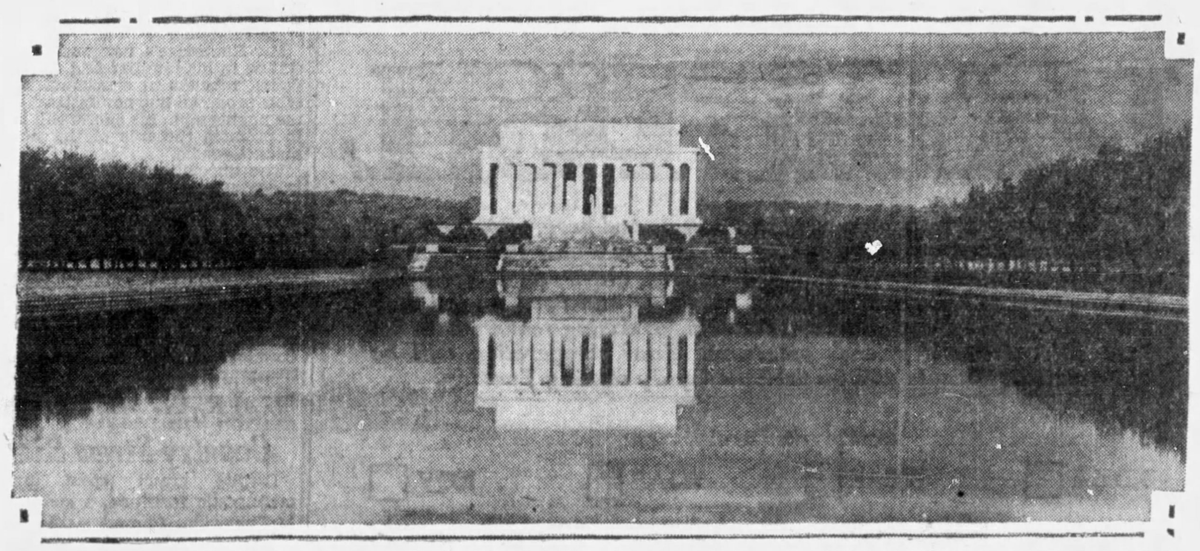
I received in the Red parlor, with an aid making the introductions and a friend pouring out tea at a table in one corner. Sometimes I had smaller groups of 12 or 15, and then I had a low table placed opposite the open fire and, after receiving my guests, sat down and poured their tea.

(Copyright, 1929, by the American Magazine.)

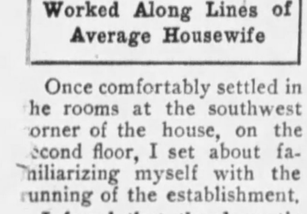
CONTINUE reading this intensely interesting story by Mrs. Coolidge of her life while she was the "First Lady of the Land" in next Sunday's issue of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MOTHER—A formal portrait of Mrs. Coolidge and her two sons, John and Calvin, Jr., taken in Washington during their earlier days in the White House. The untimely death of Calvin, Jr., (left), in 1924, was a crushing bereavement in the Presidential life of President and Mrs. Coolidge. (Copyright, Underwood and Underwood)

"I DO NOT CHOOSE TO RUN"—An informal snapshot of President Coolidge on a ride in the Black Hills, South Dakota, during the Summer of 1927, at the time when he made his famous pronouncement regarding his 1928 candidacy, upon which Mrs. Coolidge sheds interesting light in the accompanying instalment.



FAVORED BEAUTY SPOT—An enchanting glimpse of the Lincoln Memorial mirrored in the waters of Washington's famous reflecting pool, of which Mrs. Coolidge writes in the accompanying instalment of her memoirs: "One of my favorite walks was around the reflecting basin in front of the Lincoln Memorial, but this walk I enjoyed most in the late afternoon, when the sun was setting over Arlington and a rose-lavender haze hung over the river." Ewing Galloway Photo



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(Advertisement)

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After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 438-M, First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to sub-normal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

Sour Stomach

Two-Minute Relief!

Calcium carbonate, the modern scientific anti-acid (2½ times as effective as soda) perfectly blended with Magnesium and other soothing, healing ingredients in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will dispel those sour risings and the unsettled condition of the stomach after too heavy a meal in a couple of minutes.

These tablets will neutralize several times their weight of acid material in the stomach and they start to work the moment they're swallowed. For lasting benefits purchase a 25c Handy Pocket tin of your druggist, and make the Monday-to-Sunday test.

Use these tablets after meals and avoid all discomforts—they provide a safe and harmless anti-acid.

"A sweet stomach for twenty-five cents"

At All Drug Stores: 25c and 60c

The Quickest Relief for Gastric Disorder

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

We Now Present

By DARRELL V. MARTIN
Sun-Telegraph Radio Editor

PRETTY NURSE AND—

"Big Bill" Farren, the boy who is knocking 'em dead at KayDee, has had a very romantic life. Bill has been in the Navy, the United States Military Academy, Georgetown Law School, professional theatricals, newspaper work. He wooed and won Mrs. Bill Farren when taken to the Emergency Hospital in Washington, D. C. It was part of Mrs. Farren's daily work to hold Bill's hand . . . and Bill enjoyed this part of his sickness. So much so that the pretty nurse came back with an affirmative on November 24, 1924.

* * *

CUTE LITTLE BOY

Recently there was a great event at the Farren home. Neighbors saw a bird flying in that direction and a day later the news was confirmed that Don Rickey Farren had arrived. Don fell right in love with his father's profession and started broadcasting on so many kilocycles every day until papa told him about the Radio Commission. Since then things have been quieter.

* * *

'AS FOR BILL

Years ago we spied a West Point cadet on Eighth avenue, Munhall, and we followed him for blocks, catching every movement and trying our very best to throw our head and shoulders back like he did. It was a great thrill. We had this thrill revived when we met "Big Bill" Farren. Bill has the mien of a colonel, the sharp retort of a general, the gait of a first lieutenant and the heart of a buck private. He's a great soldier—blue eyes, black hair, sharp features. He has an acute sense of humor. Several fans have likened his voice to that of New York announcers. His future is bright.

* * *

RADIO 'SCENERY'

That the "scenery" or artistic atmosphere of the broadcast studio affects radio performance as much as elaborate stage settings do a Broadway musical review is the firm belief of Paul Oliver, tenor soloist of the Palmolive hour. Granting that Mr. Oliver is right, we must concede that WCAE performers did a wonderful job last week, having nothing but imagination for inspiration, with the studio littered with all parts of the old transmitting equipment and a vacant hole in the wall, where the famous organ once rested. Artistically speaking, there was no environment, but good programs went on just the same.

* * *

WORD PORTRAITS

Tom Morris, baritone: Immaculate, his carefully kept mustache the talk of KDKA.

Harvey Lauderbaugh, director: Always in a hurry, anxous to hear how the program's going over.

Dave Olsen, "Seth Parker" at WCAE: Quiet, reserved, would give a good friend his last nickel.

Virginia Harmon, soprano: My lady, the carriage awaits without.

Ted Kay, announcer: Diminutive, dapper, courteous, nice to the ladies—and the men.

Jo Tyler, new musical director, WJAS: Curly black hair, sharp gray eyes, tender smile.

Fred G. Rodgers, program chief, KDKA: Jolly, jolly, jolly, with a discerning wit. Hard worker.

Milton Tully, tenor: A Viking.

Cousin Lora: Single, teeth perfect, eyes blue like the ocean, wind-blown bob, lots of "ambish."

"Pat": Sweet voice, cunning, has all the announcers downtown guessing who she is. Her telephone bill must be tremendous.

"Dot" Moates, WCAE: Exotic, tomboyish, dangerous eyes, Indian descent.

Al Machesney, chief engineer: The Will Rogers of WCAE.

Jim Hughes at WJAS: Don't try to wisecrack with an old stager.

Stanley Wadsworth, operator: What does this WCAE boy see so far, far away?

Marian Catlin, mail chief at KayDee: Florentine dagger eyes, irrepressible, chic.

* * *

WATCH THE CLOCK!

Can you beat it? Pittsburgh stations pay men to watch the clock. Instead of drawing a pink slip for watching the minute hand, these men draw a salary check. Why? The second—which is gone before you can finish naming it—is the time element used in broadcasting. While time on the air is sold or allotted by the hour or in quarters of the hour, the second is the unit of time used for the intricate business of keeping a station running smoothly and in harmony with the networks. "Cut!" is the operator's command to the announcer when time is up. It is then that the announcer must be quick and cover a page or maybe two pages of continuity with short, snappy sentences that fit into the program with a natural sequence.

* * *

RADIOGRAPHS

Lillian Russell's leading man, Harry C. Browne, directs the Show Boat cast on Columbia.

WANTED: More programs like The Cuckoo, Wednesdays over KDKA. A takeoff from the Nit Wits but more skillfully presented.

"About girls?" asks Glenn Riggs. "Go to Alaska if you want to Gnome."

1929 Sales 16 Per Cent Better Than Year Before

American Public Spent $805,000,000 for Sets, Tubes, Accessories Last Year—14 Million Homes Still Without Radio, Survey Discloses.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The year 1929 was the best in the history of radio. Fact and figures cited in a survey report just issued by Radio Retailing show that despite the stock market shocks in October and November the year closed with sales of sets and accessories exceeding those of 1928 by 16 per cent. In all, the American public spent $805,000,000 for its radio needs last year.

Progress of the electric set is indicated by the figures. In all, there are about 19,700,000 wired homes in the United States. Since the advent of the a. c. tube, in 1928 and 1929, 7,100,000 socket power sets have been sold. The number of electrified homes to which the a. c. sets still may be sold is 13,500,000.

Sales in 1929 show, when broken down into their various elements, that of the $805,000,000 expended last year, radio users spent $487,500,000 for receivers; $177,500,000 for tubes and $141,000,000 for accessories, including "occasional" furniture. Counting sale of modern equipment, a. c. sets and battery sets in the years 1928 and 1929, the survey shows, America's radio market is but 38 per cent saturated.

"A study of buying trends," says Radio Retailing, of which O. H. Caldwells, formerly member of the Federal Radio Commission is editor, "verifies the theory that the separate unit speaker and the separate unit cabinet are bowing before the march of the self-contained, fully equipped console. The year 1926 witnessed the peak of demand for the detached reproducer, and sales of 'occasional' furniture pieces for radio chassis were greater in 1928 than last year."

Sales for sets, tubes and accessories in 1928 totaled $690,550,000. Of this total $350,000,000 were spent for sets.

Louie Loses Wedding Ring

After successfully dodging the Widow Biddle for two weeks, and thus escaping the shackles of matrimony, Gus, of the firm of Gus and Louie, Schradertown garage partners, is finally dragged face to face with the enraged woman who threatens him with a breach-of-promise suit and other things in the program to be heard over WCAE Friday night at 9:30 o'clock.

To make things more embarrassing for Gus the widow is accompanied by a minister and the band, directed by the famous band master Arthur Pryor, plays the "Wedding March." It looks as though the garage man must surrender his freedom to become the widow Biddle's second husband.

However no one has taken into consideration Louie's aptitude for doing the stupid thing at the right moment. Acting as best man he loses the ring, the widow loses her temper and Gus is in a fair way to lose his head.

Albani Sings Of Homeland

A potpourri of classical and popular Latin music interpreted by three eminent Spanish artists will be presented over WCAE in the RCA-Victor Hour, Thursday night at 10 o'clock.

The soloists will be Countess Olga Medolago Albani, soprano; Emilio de Gogorza, baritone, and Adres Segovia, guitarist. De Gogorza, who was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., has long been a favorite with American concert audiences. He studied in the land of his fathers, Spain, and also in France and England. In 1911 he married Emma Eames, celebrated operatic soprano.

Countess Albani, an NBC artist who has appeared in operettas, concerts and radio programs, is a native of Spain, but has passed a greater part of her life in the United States and Latin America, where she is well known to both Spanish and English-speaking audiences.

Segovia was one of the sensations of the musical season two years ago when he made his first appearance in this country.

Winter Season in Palmolive Hour

A selection from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "The Snow Maiden," played by the orchestra under the direction of Gustave Haenschen, suggests winter in the Palmolive Hour to be broadcast over WCAE Wednesday night at 9:30 o'clock.

Ida M. Tarbell On Safety Series

Ida M. Tarbell, author, editor and journalist, will talk about "Personal Responsibility in Safety" during the Universal Safety Series program to be broadcast over WCAE Tuesday night at 7:15 o'clock.

MARY NOLAN, star of "The Shanghai Lady," will sing numbers from the picture Tuesday night at 9 o'clock with Paul Whiteman in Old Gold Hour, a WJAS feature.

CHARACTERS IN "HARBOR LIGHTS"

FROM the deck of his ferry boat, Capt. Jimmy Norton tells his young friend Joe about the marvelous adventures he experienced during his years at sea. Here they are, Capt. Norton (Edwin Whitney), left, and Joe (Leslie Joy), chief characters in "Harbor Lights," a Friday night feature of WCAE. Picture taken recently in New York harbor.

Snug Harbor Sailors in Broadcasts of the Sea

Men Who Play Chief Parts Would be Lost in a Rowboat Still They Learn Code of the Sea in Well Directed Manuscript.

Several months ago there was a young man with an idea concerning radio programs. He passed it along to a second man. They carried the inspiration to a third man. Joint enthusiasm bloomed. "We can do this, and thus and so," said the third man. "And we will—and I think listeners will like it."

Thus was Harbor Lights, weekly National Broadcasting Company presentation heard through 12 stations in as many parts of the country, born.

The young man with the idea was Burr Cook, who writes the original stories of the sea, embodied in the program. The man to whom he confided was Vernon Radcliffe, an NBC production manager, who now has charge of each Harbor Lights production for the radio. The third man was Edwin Whitney, radio dramatic actor who plays gruff sea captains or wailing infants with equal sincerity.

The idea bloomed rapidly into a full-fledged program. A program bearing a tang of the sea, and flavored with the spice of adventure on the great fishing banks, tropical islands, Chinese rivers and Amazon jungles.

The popularity of the program grew as weeks passed. Fan mail poured in by huge basketfuls. At first it was addressed to the National Broadcasting Company, and to stations taking the broadcast. Then the sincerity of the sea dramas began to show results. Addresses on the envelopes changed from the cold call letters of radio stations to "Captain Jimmy Norton, in care of" this or that station.

Sailors wrote to offer experiences of their own at sea; lawyers expressed interest; college professors sought details concerning the strange lands visited by Capt. Jimmy in the broadcast.

Cook wrote the manuscripts, basing his manuscripts on material obtained in long visits with those who live in Snug Harbor—the Sailors' Home on Staten Island. This material is backed with knowledge obtained during many voyages taken by the author as a sailor several years ago.

Rewbridge With Victor

George H. Rewbridge, for many years wholesale manager for the W. F. Frederick Piano Company of Pittsburgh, has accepted the position of promotional sales manager of Victor Radio with the Standard Talking Machine Company, distributors of Victor products in the Tri-state territory.

Mr. Rewbridge has had a varied experience during the past 25 years in the various stages of the phonograph and in the past few years the radio.

Mr. Rewbridge's new work will still be in his familiar field of assisting retailers in merchandising their products, but now instead of the phonograph, his efforts will be to promote the sale of the new product—radio.

The appointment of Mr. Rewbridge as sales promotional manager of the Standard Talking Machine Company is the latest step taken by this very active jobbing organization in building up one of the most aggressive and efficient selling groups in the Tri-state territory. J. C. Roush is president; Wallace Russell, secretary and general manager, and J. M. McCormick, auditor and assistant treasurer.

EAGER FOR SUCCESS, NEW ANNOUNCER HAS MICROPHONE AT BED

George S. Hicks, a comparative newcomer to the "big time" of radio, is probably the most sincere and ambitious announcer of the networks.

Hicks, who was recently transferred from the Washington Bureau of the National Broadcasting Company to the New York studios, takes his announcing duties very seriously. He doesn't regard the job as a stepping stone to another position in broadcasting but thinks it can be made to stand alone. Hicks' sincerity is attested by his associates at Lakehurst, N. J., when the Graf Zeppelin completed its round-the-world cruise. Hicks sat up all night before the Graf arrived gathering data on zeppelins, aviation in general and anything that might have to do with a broadcast description of a big dirigible.

In his spare time he practices announcing and though he denies it, friends says he keeps a dummy microphone at his bedside. He is also studying foreign languages and other subjects that have to do with speech.

The announcer is still in his early twenties.

Real Folks Hold Country Straw Ride

Despite grand opera and modernistic furniture, a snowfall in Thompkins Corners means but one thing—an old-fashioned straw ride which will take place when the Real Folks program is broadcast over KDKA Monday evening at 9:30 o'clock.

Pianist-Composer On Kolster Hour

Rube Bloom, pianist-composer of "Soliloquy," "Sapphire" and "The Song of the Bayou," which latter won second prize in a national contest last year, will be featured during the Kolster radio hour broadcast over WJAS at 10 o'clock Wednesday night; Mr. Bloom will play "Soliloquy."

LITTLE Miss Margaret Schilling, who was always a favorite in Pittsburgh when she played here for Keith, will be starred Tuesday night in RKO Hour over WCAE.

PITTSBURGH RADIO POLL

To better serve readers with radio news and programs, the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph twice a year conducts a Radio Poll in which listeners express their preferences for stations, artists, announcers and programs. The ballots are carefully tabulated and used by the Sun-Telegraph Radio Department as a guide in furnishing readers with the best in radio news and programs. Your co-operation will be appreciated. Results will be published daily starting Tuesday.

My Favorite Local Station:

KDKA ☐ WCAE ☐ WJAS ☐ KQV ☐

My Ten Favorite Stations Outside Pittsburgh:

1..... 2..... 3.....
4..... 5..... 6.....
7..... 8..... 9.....
10.....

My Favorite Local Programs:
(Programs originating in local studios)

1. .....
2. .....
3. .....

My Favorite Network Programs:

1. .....
2. .....
3. .....
4. .....
5. .....

My Favorite Pittsburgh Announcer:

.....

My Favorite Network Announcer:

.....

My Favorite Pittsburgh Artists:

1. .....
2. .....
3. .....

My Favorite Network Artists:

1. .....
2. .....
3. .....
4. .....
5. .....

Do you have any suggestion for improving the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's original style of listing local programs?

.....
.....
.....

Ways For Pittsburgh Stations to Improve Programs:

1. .....
2. .....
3. .....
4. .....

What do you think of the Pittsburgh wavelength situation?

Satisfactory ..... ☐
Unsatisfactory ..... ☐

Your Suggestion for Improvement:

My Favorite Programs Are:

Classical ☐ Jazz ☐
Semi-Classical ☐ Comedy ☐

I Have the Following Suggestions to Make:

.....
.....
.....

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
State .....

(It is not necessary to fill in your name and address, but we ask it merely as an expression of sincerity.)

Clip this ballot, fill it out and mail to Radio Poll, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. All ballots must be in before February 1, but listeners will facilitate the tabulation by voting early.

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

TODAY

PITTSBURGH STATIONS		
Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1200	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE—Bible class, St. Andrews Lutheran Church.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Land of Make Believe.
KQV—Belmont String Ensemble.

10:15 A. M.

KQV—Talk, Judge Rutherford.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.

10:50 A. M.

WJAS—"Vision of America."
KQV—Orchestra, soprano.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—Time; Christ M. E. Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Classical flashes.

12:59 P. M.

WCAE—Weather report.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—The Pilgrims.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Park concert.

"Isle of our Dreams."

Overture—Princess Jaune .. Saint Saens
Orchestra.
Love Came Calling ..... Zemenick
Male quartet.
I Heard You Singing.
Tenor solo.
Meditation ..... Glazounow
Orchestra.
Lead Kindly Light ..... Buck
Male quartet.
Isle of Our Dreams ..... Herbert
Contralto.
Two Guitars ..... Horlick
Orchestra.
Saviour, Blessed Savior ..... Treasury
Male quartet.

WCAE—Spanish Dreams.

Albeniz's "Serenade."

Albeniz's "Midsummer Night's Serenade," in which the main theme bears a striking similarity to Victor Herbert's "Kiss Me Again," will be an orchestral interlude.

KQV—Biblical lecture.

1:45 P M.

WCAE—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.

Negro Spirituals.

Golden Crown .....Graves-Ludlow
Heaven, Heaven .....McLeod-Ludlow
Alabama .....arr. Spalding
Water Boy .....McLeod-Ludlow

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.
Joseph Stopak will play the famous Stradivarius owned by Joseph Haft, of Flushing, L. I.

WCAE—Library Lovers.
Evolution in the affairs of a business man dramatically portrayed with incidental music.

KQV—Herwig Program.

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—National Youth Conference.

Fantasy "Holy, Holy."

Scriptural Call to Worship
Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken
Trees .....Rasbach
Quartet
Fantasy on "Holy, Holy, Holy"
Orchestra
Address:
Dr. Frederick Norwood of London
O Come to My Heart.....Ambrose
Quartet
Hail to the Brightness.....Mason
Benediction

WCAE—The Jewish hour.

"On Wings of Song."

Ma Tovu .....Ephros
Baritone Solo, Mosha Rudinov.
First Movement from the D Minor
Trio .....Mendelssohn
Violin, 'Cello and Piano Trio.
Serge Kotlorsky, Naoum Benditzky
and Arie Ablea.
Address: "Prayer"
Dr. David de Sola Pool.
Etz Chayim .....Schlesinger
Soprano and Contralto Duet.
Lola Monti-Gorsey and Gertrude Weldar.
Echod Mi Yodeya.....Weinberg
Vocal and Instrumental Ensemble.
Good Night .....Milner
Soprano Solo, Lola Monti-Gorsey.
On Wings of Song..Mendelssohn-Achron
Violin Solo, Serge Kotlorsky.
My Song Therefore Shall Be.....
.....Mendelssohn
Soprano and Tenor Duet.
Lola Monti-Gorsey and Lucien Rutman.
Address: "Religious Education; Responsibility of the Home"
Prof. Adele Bildersee.
U'Vnucho Yomar .....Levandovski
Tenor Solo, Lucien Rutman.
Horivu .....Saminski
Vocal and Instrumental Ensemble.

WJAS—Symphonic Hour.

"Indian Dances."

Overture "1849" .....Mortimer Wilson
Angelus from Symphony No. 3.....
.....Henry Hadley
Sea Idyl .....Jareckl
From Concerto in D Minor for Piano
and Orchestra ...Edward MacDowell
a. Presto Giocoso.
b. Largo—Finale Molto Allegro.
Alexander Semmler and Orchestra.
Piece from String Orchestra..Theo Stopia
La Rumba .....Manini
Overture on Negro Themes .....Dunn
Indian Dances .....Skilton
a. Deer Dance.
b. War Dance.

KQV—Organ recital, North Side Library.

Foster "Serenade."

Overture to Stradella.....Fiotow
The Seraph's Strain.....Wolstenholme
Finlandia .....Sibelius
Lungi dal Caro Bene.....Secchi
Prelude from a Cycle of Life...Donald
Ida S. Kreiling, contralto
Marche Funebre et Chant Seraphique.....
.....Guilmant
Serenade .....Foster
Variations on an American Air..Flagler
To a Hilltop.....Cox
Dawn .....Curran
Life .....Curran
March from the Ruins of Athens.....
.....Beethoven

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Organ recital, Dr. Charles Heinroth.

"My Old Kentucky Home."

Overture to "Euryanthe".....Weber
"My Old Kentucky Home".....
.....Stephen Foster
Variations on an American Air..Flagler
Fugue in D Minor.....Bach
"From the Land of the Sky-Blue
Waters" .....Cadman

WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

"The Value of Time."

O Love Divine .....Baker
Jesus Thou Divine Companion....DeMuth
Chorus.
Address—"The Value of Time."
Dr. C. Parkes Cadman.
At the Dawn, from "The Triumph
of David" .....Buck
Praise the Lord, Ye Heavens, Adore
Him .....Bambridge
Chorus.

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Duo Disc Duo.

"Love Is a Dreamer."

La Chasse .....Kreisler
Orchestra
If I Had a Talking Picture of You
Vocal duet, Bud and Gordon
Vandover
Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life.....Herbert
Orchestra
Keep Your Sunny Side Up
Vocal duet, Bud and Gordon
Vandover
Berceuse .....Gounod
Violin and flute with vocal duet
Song of India, from "Sadko"
.....Rimsky-Korsakoff
Orchestra
Love is a Dreamer
Vocal duet, Bud and Gordon
Vandover
When Day is Done.....Ketcher
Liebesfreund .....Kreisler
Orchestra

WCAE—Cadman (cont'd.)

WJAS—Cathedral Hour.

"Mass of Sacred Heart."

Processional: Love Divine, All Love
Excelling .....Tune: Beecher
Cathedral Ensemble
Mass of the Sacred Heart.....Gounod
a Kyrie
b Gloria
Credo
Cathedral Ensemble
Interlude; Prelude .....Rincke-Collings
Orchestra
Offertory: Before the Shrine.....
.....Deems Taylor
Cathedral Choir and Organ
Contralto Solo: Ave Maria ,by request)
.....Gounod
Helen Oehlhelm—Violin obligato
Mass of the Sacred Heart.....Gounod
d Sanctus (organ accompaniment)
e Benedictus
f Agnus Dei
Recessional: Thou, O Lord.....Sullivan
Cathedral Ensemble

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Davey Hour.

"Abide With Me."

Pilgrim's Chorus, from "Tannhauser" .....Wagner
Ensemble
The Girl I Left Behind Me
Mixed quartet
Juanita
Male quartet
Poet and Peasant Overture...von Suppe
Organ solo
Sweet and Low.....Barnby
Male quartet
The Campbells Are Coming
Mixed quartet
Old Kentucky Home.....Foster
Violin, 'cello and organ trio
Kerry Dances
Ensemble
Souvenir .....Drdla
Organ solo
Abide With Me.....Monk
Male quartet
Song of the Vagabonds, from
"The Vagabond King".....Friml
Ensemble
Yankee Doodle
Mixed quartet
Gypsy Love Song.....Herbert
Violin, 'cello and ensemble

WJAS—News Reel of the Air.

"Neapolitan Nights."

Selection from "The Desert Song"..
.....Romberg
Orchestra.
One Alone .....Dan Gridley.
Neapolitan Nights.....Zamecnik
Lois Bennett.
Londonderry Air
Eugene Ormandy.
Poor Butterfly (special symphonic arrangement)
Lois Bennett.
Futuristic Rhythm .....McHugh
Orchestra.

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Church (cont'd.)
WCAE—Davey (cont'd.)
WJAS—Dr. Donald Gray Barnhouse.

"Sour Dough."

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—The Thermolenians.

Herbert's "Al Fresco."

Polish National Dance .....Scharwenka
Happy Jacqueline .....Mondrone
Excerpts from "Desert Song"..Romberg
Loin du bal .....Gillet
Xylophone solo.
Ya Ya Ya .....Arr. Langey
Al Fresco .....Herbert
Excerpts from "Have a Heart"...Kern

WCAE—Echoes of Orient.

"On Galata Bridge."

Oriental Rhapsody
In a Coffee House
Lute Players Melody
Guitar solo, Sven von Hallberg.
On Galata Bridge
A Dancer of Stamboul

WJAS—Ingersoll hour.
Owen Instrumental Trio.

KQV—Twilight Hour.

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Countess Olga Albani, soprano.

"Chinese Flower."

L'Amore e Pietanza.....Sodero
La Violettera .....Padilla
Chinese Flower, from "East of
Suez" .....Bowers
The Call of Love.....Sciapiro

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—In the Spotlight.
WCAE—Gertrude Mohr, pianist.
WJAS—Acousticon program.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—Time; Calvary Episcopal Church.
WCAE—Durant hour.

Richard the Lion.

King Richard the Lion Hearted, leading a band of 40 brave knights, boldly attacks a garrison of 3,000 Saracens who have captured the seaport of Joppa turning defeat into brilliant victory at one of the darkest moments during the Crusade.

WJAS—Our Romantic Ancestors.
KQV—Watch Tower music.

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Calvary (cont'd.)
WCAE—Capitol Family.

Brahms Symphony.

Brahms "Symphony No. 3, in F Major," played by the Capitol Studio Orchestra with Yasha Bunchuk conducting.

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

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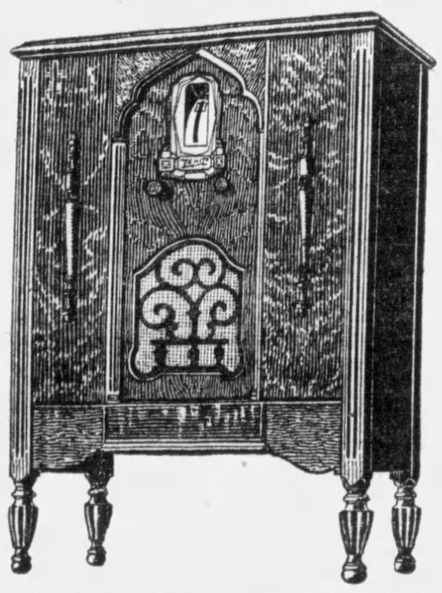
ZENITH SCORES AGAIN ...AND AGAIN!



$155 LESS TUBES

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MODEL 62...with Automatic Tuning. Early American low-boy console. $185, less tubes.

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And now, once again, volume production makes possible another, a double, Zenith triumph . . . still finer Zenith Radios at still lower Zenith prices.

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Here, indeed, is *more* than radio as you have come to know it. At these new Zenith thrift prices no other radio will even be considered by present day radio buyers. See and hear these new super Zeniths TODAY!

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What Pittsburgh Stations Offer This Week

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

Bar, will be the feature of the program. This is said to be the first time the symphony has ever been presented on the air. Other members of the Capitol Family who will participate include Louise Bave, coloratura soprano; Westell Gordon, lyric tenor; Hannah Klein, pianist; Dorothea Beckhoff, contralto; Wade Mayo, violinist; Marion Brink, crooner and Dudley Wilkinson, tenor.

WJAS—French Trio.

Mozart Numbers.

Gavotte
Larghetto
German Dance ..... Mozart
Ballet Lehl ..... Gluck
Waltzer ..... J. B. Cramer

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—"World's Business." Dr. Julius Klein.

7:59 P. M.

WJAS—Correct time.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Enna Jettick Melodies.

"I Passed by Your Window."

Tip Taddy Taye
Goin' Home ..... Dvorak
Slumber Boat, Baby's Boat's a Silvery Moon ..... Gaynor
I Passed by Your Window ..... Brahe
Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah

WCAE—Family cont'd.)

WJAS—La Palina Rhapsodizers.

Alley Sings "Love Me."

Pan-Americana ..... Herbert
Waltz, from "Sylva" ..... Kalman
La Palina
Ginger Snaps ..... Bourdon
At Parting ..... Charles
Ben Alley
Rain Drops ..... MacArthur
Gypsy Song
La Palina
Love Me
Ben Alley
America ..... Lincke

KQV—Webster Ensemble.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's hour.

Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's (cont'd.)

WCAE—Chase and Sanborn.

Duet, "Your Eyes."

Here Comes the Showboat
Ensemble
Your Eyes
Soprano and tenor duet.
Mary McCoy and Frank Luther
In the Tavern ..... Nicode
Orchestra
Carnival Estana ..... Pollack
Ensemble
Remember
Muted singers
My First Love
Piano duet, Phil Ohman and Victor Arden
Medley of George Cohan songs
Sometimes I'm Happy
Ensemble

WJAS—Sonatron music.

KQV—Tabloid Players.

Phyllis Morton Players present "Cigaret," a play of the underworld.

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's (cont'd.)

WCAE—David Lawrence, "Our Government."

WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

Arnold Johnson's new orchestra, Redferne Hollinshead, Muriel La France.

KQV—News dispatches.

9:10 P. M.

KQV—Drake Kapphan Ensemble.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Booth Tarkington's "Penrod."

Rival Steals His Girl.

Despite his trickery and subterfuge and Maurice Levy's liberal dose of smallpox medicine, Penrod fails to attend the dancing school cotillion, when Marjorie Jones accepts Maurice Levy's invitation to attend the cotillion. Penrod, very formally invited Baby Renegade. She, very formally, between sniffles and tears, refused. Some dicarded medicine bottles then provide Penrod with the necessary ingredients for a drug store. With a little licorice water, he mixes a concoction of "smallpox" medicine. Although Penrod's dog sickens with the mixture, Maurice Levy drains the bottle without any visible discomfiture. Penrod, playing on the barn roof, sees his envied rival drive by with Marjorie Jones, and falls from the roof.

WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

Beniamino Gigli, Tenor.

Rakoczky March, from "The Damnation of Faust" ..... Perlioz
Orchestra.
Una Furtiva Lagrima, from "L'Elisir D'Amore" ..... Bonizetti
Mr. Gigli with Orchestra.
Two Slavonic Dances ..... Dvorak
(a) No. 8 G Minor.
(b) No. 3 A Major.
Orchestra.
(a) Bel Nidi D'Amor ..... Donaudy
(b) Liebestraum ..... Lisz
(c) Reve ..... Grieg
Mr. Gigli withpiano.
Quando Le Sere Al Placido, from "Louisa Miller" ..... Verdi
Mr. Gigle with piano.
Gypsy Serenade ..... Valdez
Orchestra.
(a) Then You'll Remember Me, From "The Bohemian Girl" ..... Balfe
Mr. Gigli with Orchestra.
(b) Tormento ..... deCurtis
Mr. Gigli with piano.
(c) Dalla Sua Pace, from "Don Giovanni" ..... Mozart
Mr. Gigli with Orchestra.
Waltz—Tales from the Vienna Woods ..... Strauss
Orchestra
Lohengrin's Narrative, from "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
Mr. Gigli with Orchestra.

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Penrod (cont'd.)

WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)

WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—The Fuller Man.

"A Thousand Kisses."

Canadian Capers ..... Cohan
Orchestra
Come to the Fair ..... Martin
Baritone solo, Earle Spicer
A Thousand Kisses ..... Berger
Orchestra
Duna ..... McGill
Baritone solo, Earle Spicer
Hungarian Lustpiel ..... Keler-Bela
Orchestra
Where My Caravan Has Rested ..... Lohr
Baritone solo, Earle Spicer
Pere de la Victoire ..... Ganne
Orchestra

WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)

WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Fuller Man (cont'd.)

WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)

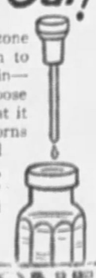
WJAS—Jesse Crawford, organist.

"Nights of Gladness."

Hello Baby ..... Schumann
Traumerei
Love Me
Crying for the Carolines
Paul Small, tenor
Nights of Gladness
If I Had a Talking Picture of You
Selections from "Lucia" ..... Donizetti

Corns
Lift right Out!

A few drops of Freezone does it! Puts the corn to sleep—deadens all pain—and soon makes it so loose in its bed of flesh that it lifts right out! Hard corns or soft—all are ended by Freezone. Callouses, too. Get a bottle at any drug store and walk and dance in comfort!



FREEZONE

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Gaimaday Light Opera "H. M. S. Pinafore."

Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B. ..... Lyle Sefa
Captain Corcoran ..... Ferrell Morris
Chorus Ensemble
Soloist, Little Buttercup ..... Viola Rodgers
Nightingale Song ..... Whitney
Thompson and chorus
A Maiden Fair to See ..... Whitney
Thomson and Ensemble chorus
My Gallant Crew (Good Morning) ..... Whitney
Thomson and Men's Chorus
Chorus, The Bright Blue Sea
Ladies
Now Give Three Cheers ..... Whitney and Rogers
I Am the Monarch of the Sea ..... Rodgers
Rodgers 2 verses
When I Was a Lad ..... Rodgers
Certain Audacious Pal ..... Lovers duet
Thomson and Brickman
Orchestra Interlude
Fair Moon ..... Whitney
Things Are Seldom What They Seem ..... Whitney and Rogerson
Merry Maid and the Tar ..... Whitney (third and fourth verse)
Carefully on Tip Toe Stealing ..... Rodgers Whitney and chorus.
Oh Joy, Oh Rapture ..... Thomson and Brickman and chorus
Finale ..... Solos and ensemble chorus
Signature, "Gypsy Love Song."

WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

Rudy Vallee's "Deep Night."

Broken Idol
Cross Your Heart, from "Queen High"
Gypsy
That Wonderful Something Is Love, from "Untamed"
That's You, Baby, from "Movietone Follies"
Deep Night
Sibonay
Like a Breath of Springtime, from "Hearts in Exile"
To Be In Love

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—Light Opera (cont'd.)

WCAE—Champions (cont'd.)

WJAS—Arabesque.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—Master Musicians.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—"My South," by Katherine Tift Jones.

WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd.)

WJAS—Correct time.

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—Time; South Sea Islanders.

"Isles of Paradise."

Moana Lua Chimes
Beautiful Isles of Paradise
Tropical Hula
Waltze U
Kilima Waltz
Lei Ponomoi
Hawaiian Blues

WCAE—Weather report.

11:45 P. M.

KDKA—Armchair Quartet.

McLeod Spirituals.

My Lord, What a Morning ..... Arr. McLeod
Heaven, Heaven ..... Arr. McLeod
Quartet
Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen ..... Arr. McLeod
Piano solo, Keith McLeod
Were You There? ..... Arr. McLeod
Steal Away ..... Arr. McLeod
Quartet

MONDAY

305.9m—**KDKA**—*980k*

8:00 A. M.—Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; markets.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Beauty Talks.
10:45 A. M.—Household Melodies
11:00 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—Scales and Measures.
11:45 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
12:00 Noon—Weather; markets.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Chat.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
2:00 P. M.—Musical Masterpieces.
2:30 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the organ.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
3:45 P. M.—Bookhouse Program.
4:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Women Zionists.
6:40 P. M.—Julia Rajanska, pianist.
7:00 P. M.—Commodore Ensemble.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:35 P. M.—Voices from Filmland.
8:00 P. M.—Henry and George.
8:30 P. M.—CeCo Courtiers.
9:00 P. M.—Physical Culture.
9:30 P. M.—Evening in Paris.
10:00 P. M.—Robert Burns Panatela
10:30 P. M.—Voice of Clumbia.
11:00 P. M.—Mayfair Orchestra.

217.3m—**KQV**—*1380k*

9:30 A. M.—"Physical Culture."
10:00 A. M.—Do You Know period.
10:15 A. M.—Musical appreciation.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Recordings.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; recordings.
3:20 P. M.—Health Talk.
3:30 P. M.—Grebe Hour.
4:00 P. M.—Brunswick releases.
4:30 P. M.—**Matinee Club.**
6:00 P. M.—Webster Ensemble.
6:40 P. M.—Time; weather.
6:45 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
7:00 P. M.—Studio program.
7:30 P. M.—Clyde Shafer, baritone; Victor Postel.
8:00 P. M.—Town Tattlers Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Charlotte Knapp, soprano.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Studio program.
9:30 P. M.—Gwen Williams, soprano.
10:00 P. M.—Silver Slipper Revue.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.

TUESDAY

305.9m—**KDKA**—*980k*

8:00 A. M.—Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 P. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; markets.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Beauty Talk.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:45 A. M.—Food Talk.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Midday Melodies.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 Noon—Weather; markets.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour. NBC
1:45 P. M.—Congress of Clubs period.
2:30 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh Public School program. Miss Harriet Carter, teacher.
3:00 P. M.—Musical Masterpieces.
4:00 P. M.—Weather Aladdin markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Market reports.
5:00 P. M.—A Word to Poultry Dealers.
5:15 P. M.—Pittsburgh Auto Show.
5:30 P. M.—Time Newscasting.
6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address; Benjamin H. Williams, Ph. D.
6:15 P. M.—**Westinghouse Band.**
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Twenty Fingers of Sweetness.
7:30 P. M.—Westinghouse Salute.
8:00 P. M.—Yeast Foamers.
8:30 P. M.—Vacuum Oil Program.
9:00 P. M.—El Tango Romantico.
9:30 P. M.—The Cuckoo.
10:00 P. M.—Electrolux.
10:30 P. M.—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time; weather.
11:05 P. M.—Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

245.8m—**WCAE**—*1220k*

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up Exercises.
8:00 P. M.—Breakfast Cheer Ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—NBC Program.
12:00 Noon—Ethel Davis, pianist.
12:30 P. M.—Dick Powell's Pow Wow.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
4:00 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Gospel Hour.
7:30 P. M.—**Song Story; Virginia Harmon, Clarke Moss.**
7:45 P. M.—Nixon Program.
8:00 P. M.—Mobiloil Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Artists' Bureau.
9:00 P. M.—Halsey-Stuart Music.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Floyd Gibbons.
11:00 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Weather report.

232.4m—**WJAS**—*1290k*

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
8:30 A. M.—Farm Reporter.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—Scales and Measures.
11:45 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
12:00 Noon—Lutheran Inter-mission.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Nuf Ced Twins.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Styles.
1:45 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the organ.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia period.
2:45 P. M.—Silhouettes.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
3:45 P. M.—Bookhouse program.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Ruth Forsythe, contralto.
7:00 P. M.—Commodore ensemble.
7:15 P. M.—Lawson Sisters.
7:28 P. M.—Weather report.
7:30 P. M.—Peace period.
8:00 P. M.—General Mills Fast Freight.
8:30 P. M.—Forty Fathom Trawlers.
9:00 P. M.—U. S. Army Band.
9:30 P. M.—La Palina Smoker.
10:00 P. M.—Kolster Radio Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Grand Opera concert.
11:30 P. M.—Hana Symmons Show Boat.

217.3m—**KQV**—*1380k*

9:30 A. M.—"Physical Culture."
10:00 A. M.—Do You Know period.
10:15 A. M.—Kari S. Williams in a one-act play.
10:30 A. M.—Public health service.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Recordings.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues chasers.
12:30 A. M.—**Scalzo orchestra.**
3:00 P. M.—Weather; recordings.
3:20 P. M.—Health Talk.
3:30 P. M.—Grebe hour.
4:00 P. M.—Brunswick recordings.
4:30 P. M.—Matinee Club.
6:00 P. M.—Webster orchestra.
6:40 P. M.—Time; weather.
6:45 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
7:00 P. M.—Chamber Music.
7:15 P. M.—Program.
7:45 P. M.—Jefferson Club.
8:00 P. M.—**Brackenridge Quartet.**
9:00 P. M.—News flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Studio Program.
9:30 P. M.—Richard Knotts.
10:00 P. M.—Walker-Moore Orchestra
10:30 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct Time.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—**KDKA**—*980k*

8:00 A. M.—Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; markets.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:20 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:45 A. M.—Libby Kitchens.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Mid-day Melodies.
11:57 A. M.—Time Signals.
12:00 Noon—Weather; markets.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Chat.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M.—Musical Masterpieces.
4:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
4:15 P. M.—News Items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:40 P. M.—Book Man.
5:45 P. M.—Pittsburgh Auto Show.
5:50 P. M.—Time Newscasting.
6:00 P. M.—Tabernacle Choir, Organ.
6:30 P. M.—Fleet Wing Band.
7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Nunn-Bush Symphony.
7:30 P. M.—Brunswick Brevities.
8:00 P. M.—Roxy's Gang.
8:30 P. M.—Ingram Shavers.
9:00 P. M.—Edison Program.
9:30 P. M.—Real Folks.
10:00 P. M.—**Stromberg-Carlson Music.**
10:30 P. M.—Empire Builders.
11:00 P. M.—Time, weather.
11:05 P. M.—Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

245.8m—**WCAE**—*1220k*

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer Ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:00 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:15 A. M.—Pianistic Tid Bits.
11:45 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:00 Noon—Dick Powell's Pow Wow.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
4:00 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra
7:00 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—James G. McDonald.
7:30 P. M.—Weather; recital.
7:45 P. M.—"Back of the News."
8:00 P. M.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 P. M.—Gypsies.
9:30 P. M.—General Motors Family.
10:00 P. M.—**Anglo-Persians.**
10:30 P. M.—Salon Singers.
11:00 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Warner Brothers Revue.
12:30 A. M.—Weather report.

232.4m—**WJAS**—*1290k*

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
8:30 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Harmonies.
10:45 A. M.—High Gear.
11:00 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—Children's Corner.
11:45 A. M.—The Mixing Bowl.
12:00 Noon—Columbia Revnue.
12:30 P. M.—Yoeng's Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Nuf Ced Twins.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Styles.
1:45 P. M.—Ambassador Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—The Hoinoluans.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Review.
2:45 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the organ.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
5:45 P. M.—Bookhouse Program.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Women Zionists.
6:40 P. M.—Julia Rajanska, pianist.
7:00 P. M.—Commodore Ensemble.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:35 P. M.—Voices from Filmland.
8:00 P. M.—Henry and George.
8:30 P. M.—CeCo Courtiers.
9:00 P. M.—Physical Culture.
9:30 P. M.—Evening in Paris.
10:00 P. M.—Robert Burns Panatela
10:30 P. M.—Voice of Clumbia.
11:00 P. M.—Mayfair Orchestra.

217.3m—**KQV**—*1380k*

9:30 A. M.—"Physical Culture."
10:00 A. M.—Do You Know period.
10:15 A. M.—Musical appreciation.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Recordings.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; recordings.
3:20 P. M.—Health Talk.
3:30 P. M.—Grebe Hour.
4:00 P. M.—Brunswick releases.
6:00 P. M.—Webster Ensemble.
6:40 P. M.—Time; weather.
6:45 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
7:00 P. M.—Studio program.
7:30 P. M.—Clyde Shafer, baritone; Victor Postel.
8:00 P. M.—Town Tattlers Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Charlotte Knapp, soprano.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Studio program.
9:30 P. M.—Gwen Williams, soprano.
10:00 P. M.—Silver Slipper Revue.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.

W. O. HEATON, general salesmanager of the Zenith Radio Corporation, demonstrating a Model 60 Zenith to Anna Shepperd at a recent dinner given by the W. F. Frederick Company, local Zenith distributors.

THURSDAY

305.9m—**KDKA**—*980k*

8:00 A. M.—Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Legal Hints for the Homemaker.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; markets.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:45 A. M.—Barbara Gould.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Midday Melodies.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 Noon—Weather; markets.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M.—Musical Masterpieces.
4:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
4:15 P. M.—News Items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:40 P. M.—Book Man.
5:45 P. M.—Pittsburgh Auto Show.
5:50 P. M.—Time Newscasting.
6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address; Benjamin H. Williams, Ph. D.
6:15 P. M.—**Westinghouse Band.**
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Twenty Fingers of Sweetness.
7:30 P. M.—Westinghouse Salute.
8:00 P. M.—Yeast Foamers.
8:30 P. M.—Vacuum Oil Program.
9:00 P. M.—El Tango Romantico.
9:30 P. M.—The Cuckoo.
10:00 P. M.—Electrolux.
10:30 P. M.—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time; weather.
11:05 P. M.—Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

245.8m—**WCAE**—*1220k*

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer Ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—NBC Program.
12:00 Noon—Ethel Davis, pianist.
12:30 P. M.—Dick Powell's Pow Wow.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
4:00 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Gospel Hour.
7:30 P. M.—**Song Story; Virginia Harmon, Clarke Moss.**
7:45 P. M.—Nixon Program.
8:00 P. M.—Mobiloil Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Artists' Bureau.
9:00 P. M.—Halsey-Stuart Music.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Floyd Gibbons.
11:00 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Weather report.

232.4m—**WJAS**—*1290k*

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
8:30 A. M.—Farm Reporter.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—Scales and Measures.
11:45 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
12:00 Noon—Lutheran Inter-mission.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Nuf Ced Twins.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Styles.
1:45 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the organ.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia period.
2:45 P. M.—Silhouettes.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
3:45 P. M.—Bookhouse program.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax dinner concert.

FRIDAY

305.9m—**KDKA**—*980k*

8:00 A. M.—Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; markets.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:45 A. M.—Food Talk.
11:00 A. M.—**Music Appreciation.**
12:00 Noon—Weather; markets.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:33 P. M.—Central Y. M. C. A.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Orthophonic Releases.
3:00 P. M.—New Books.
3:15 P. M.—Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.
4:15 P. M.—Weather; markets.
4:25 P. M.—News Items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Vocational Agricultural Period, West Virginia.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:10 P. M.—Weed-end Tour.
5:30 P. M.—Time Newscasting.
5:39 P. M.—Pittsburgh Auto Show.
5:40 P. M.—Book Man.
5:45 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address, Archie G. Worthington, Ph. D.
6:00 P. M.—Mozart Trio.
6:30 P. M.—Henkel's Harmonizers.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Apex Travelers.
7:30 P. M.—Dixie Circus.
8:00 P. M.—Memorial Park Concert.
8:30 P. M.—Little Buster.
8:45 P. M.—Interwoven Pair.
9:30 P. M.—Armour Program.
10:00 P. M.—Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 P. M.—Richman Club Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time; weather.
11:05 P. M.—Slumber Music.

245.8m—**WCAE**—*1220k*

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheek Ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:30 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—**Walter Damrosch.**
12:00 Noon—Evening Stars.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
4:00 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—"The World Tomorrow."
7:00 P. M.—Recital.
7:30 P. M.—Raybestos Twins.
8:00 P. M.—Cities Service Concert.
9:00 P. M.—**Harbor Lights.**
9:30 P. M.—Schrader Brass Band.
10:00 P. M.—Planter Pickers.
10:30 P. M.—**Mystery Hour.**
11:00 P. M.—Weather report.

232.4m—**WJAS**—*1290k*

7:30 A. M.—Early risers.
8:00 A. M.—Organ reveille.
8:45 A. M.—Something for everyone.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Keystone period.
10:45 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's chat.
11:00 A. M.—Beauty advisor.
11:15 A. M.—Dimling's sweetness.
11:30 A. M.—The Butler Girl.
11:45 A. M.—McCausland Voices.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Nuf Ced Twins.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Chamber of Commerce thrift talk.
2:00 P. M.—Thirty-Minute Men.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia review.
2:45 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the organ.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
5:45 P. M.—Book House Story Time.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Lydia Lucic, soprano.
7:00 P. M.—Paramount orchestra.
7:28 P. M.—Weather report.
7:30 P. M.—Howard Fashion Plates.
7:59 P. M.—Time.
8:00 P. M.—Brown-Bilt Footlights.
8:30 P. M.—Eversharp Penmen.
9:00 P. M.—Mary and Bob.
10:00 P. M.—**Brunswick program.**
10:30 P. M.—Curtis Institute of Music.
11:00 P. M.—Mayfair orchestra.

SATURDAY

305.9m—**KDKA**—*980k*

8:00 A. M.—Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; markets.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:33 A. M.—Women's Institute.
11:05 A. M.—The Recitalists.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 Noon—Weather; markets.
12:15 P. M.—"Farm Science."
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:45 P. M.—Keystone Chronicle.
2:30 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
5:30 P. M.—Stocks.
5:45 P. M.—Pittsburgh Auto Show.
5:58 P. M.—Time Newscasting.
6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address.
6:15 P. M.—Isaak Walton League.
6:30 P. M.—Gold Spot Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—R. V. B. Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—The Fuller Man.
8:00 P. M.—Weed Chain Program.
8:30 P. M.—Aladdin Entertainers.
9:00 P. M.—Broadway Lights.
9:15 P. M.—The Cub Reporter.
9:30 P. M.—**Dutch Minstrels.**
10:00 P. M.—Chicago Civic Opera.
11:00 P. M.—Time; weather.
11:05 P. M.—Program to Admiral Byrd's expedition.

245.8m—**WCAE**—*1220k*

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer Ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
10:30 A. M.—**Gimbel Family Radio Party.**
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:45 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:00 Noon—Ethel Davis, pianist.
12:30 P. M.—Electrola Music.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; Tracy-Brown's Orchestra.
1:46 P. M.—Foreign Policy Association.
3:30 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
4:00 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Pittsburgh Automobile Show.
7:00 P. M.—American Opera.
8:00 P. M.—New Business World.
8:30 P. M.—Laundryland Lyrics.
9:00 P. M.—General Electric Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance.
11:00 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Weather report.

232.4m—**WJAS**—*1290k*

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
10:00 A. M.—Saturday Syncopators.
10:30 A. M.—Columbia Trio.
11:00 A. M.—**U. S. Army Band.**
12:00 M.—Pirtax Ensemble.
12:30 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Nuf Ced Entertainers.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Tucker's Barclayians.
2:00 P. M.—Eddie Worth's Orchestra.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Program.
2:45 P. M.—Patterns in Print.
3:00 P. M.—Signature.
5:00 P. M.—Plaza Orchestra.
5:45 P. M.—French Lessons.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Talk by J. H. Forrest.
7:28 P. M.—Weather Report.
7:30 P. M.—Levitow's Ensemble.
8:00 P. M.—"Exploring the Jungle."
8:30 P. M.—**Uniformed Firemen's Association.**
9:00 P. M.—Nit Wit Hour.
9:30 P. M.—Around the Samovar.
10:00 P. M.—**Paramount-Publix Hour.**
11:00 P. M.—**Mayfair Dinner Concert.**

TECHNIQUE

"RADIO demands a special technique of the composer just as it does of the musician and the singer," says Muriel Pollock, pianist-composer, who is heard frequently on NBC programs.

'U. S. Leads the World in Flying'—Eaker

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

course even in thick weather at at night and, together with lighted airways, increase the general utility of aircraft by removing the restrictions that heretofore surrounded flight during the hours of night, or in inclement weather. Distribution of weather reports by radio also gained considerable momentum last year.

The public's attitude toward and interest in aeronautics found expression along widely varying lines.

A unique and frequently tragic phase

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Jan. 12, 1930

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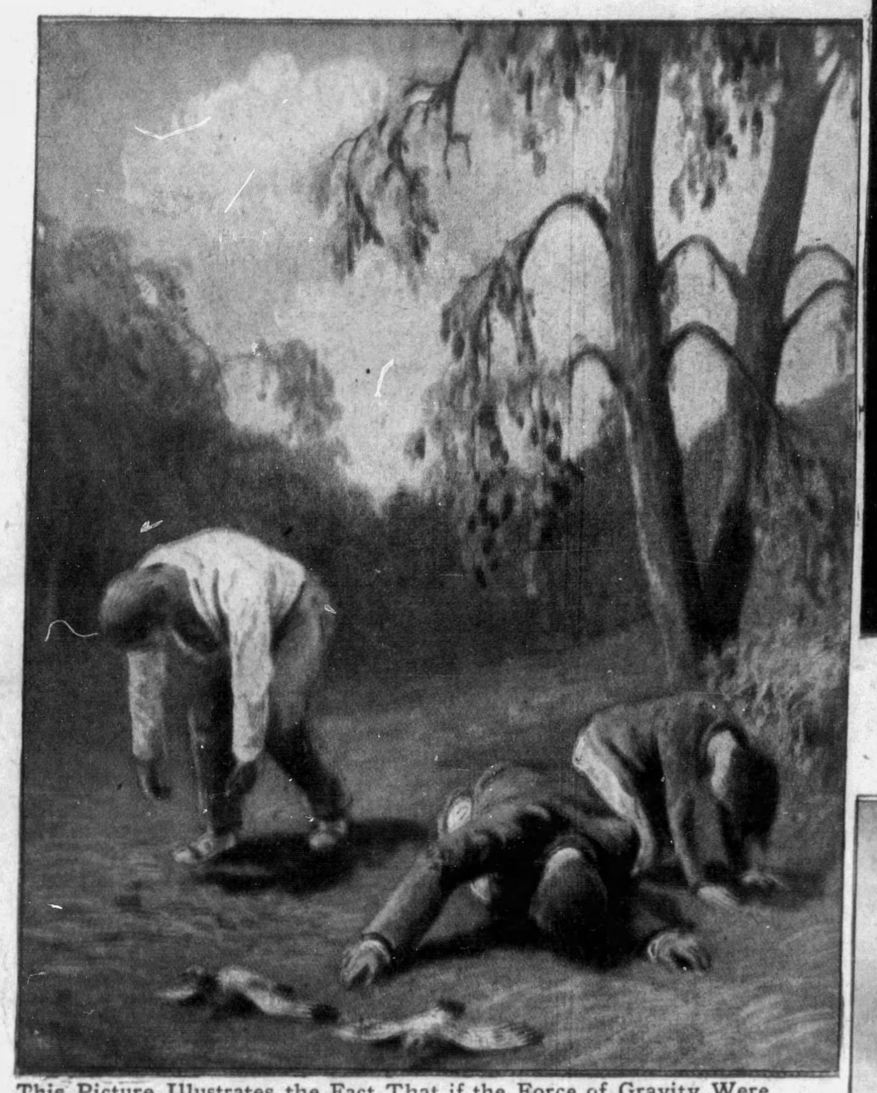
How The World Would Look If We Were Built Differently

Unsuspected Marvels of the Universe Would Be Unfolded If Our Eyes, Ears, Nose and Brain Were Improved or the Laws of Nature Somewhat Changed



This Picture Illustrates the Fact That if the Force of Gravity Were Greater We Should Have Much Difficulty in Standing Erect. As Soon as We Leaned Forward or Backward, the Upper Part of the Body Would Be Pulled Toward the Ground, and We Should Soon Acquire the Habit of Walking on Our Hands and Feet Like Quadrupeds. The Most Convenient Position Would Be Flat on the Ground, and Reptiles, Toads, Etc., Would Find Themselves in More Favorable Conditions of Existence Than Man.

Diagram Showing the Changes in the Force of Gravity Under the Influence of the Centrifugal Force Caused by the Rotation of the Earth. At the Poles This Centrifugal Force Is Non-Existent, Because They Are on the Axis of Rotation. In Proportion as One Goes Away from the Poles, Centrifugal Force, Which Tends to Throw All Objects Away from the Axis, as Shown by the Dotted Arrow, Becomes Greater and Greater, Reaching Its Maximum Effect at the Equator.

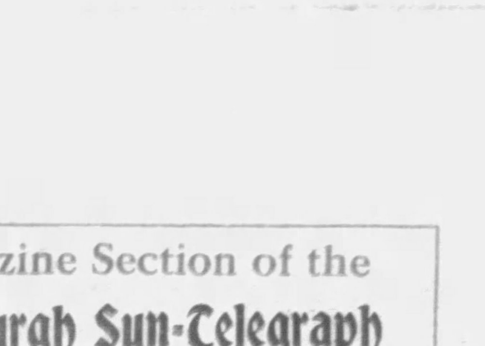
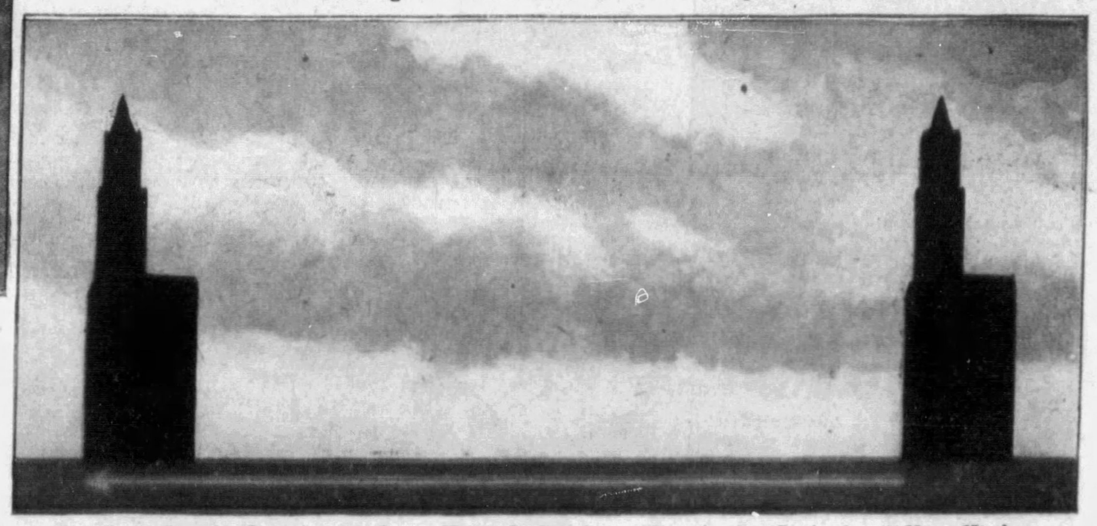


Illustration Showing the Amount of Atmospheric Pressure on the Human Body. If Interior Pressure Within the Body Did Not Compensate for That Received from Outside, a Man Would Be Crushed Under a Weight of Air as Great as That of the Cube of Lead Shown Here, Which Has a Weight of About 38,570 Pounds.



The Real Speed of Rotation of the Earth Is So Great That in the Latitude of New York Any Spot Moves About 1164 Feet in a Second. This Is Illustrated by This Picture, Which Shows the Distance That a Skyscraper Like the Woolworth Building Would Move in One Second. The Height of the Building Enables the Reader to Estimate Immediately the Rapidity of Movement.

By Professor Rene Thevenin,
The Distinguished French Scientist.

CHAPTER VII.

WE have reviewed the various results which certain radical changes in the nature of our bodily organs might cause. We have shown that the world would reveal itself to our eyes under very strange and apparently incredible aspects if we saw it with different eyes and senses from those which we now possess.

We will now continue this line of thought and try to imagine what we should be like if the laws which govern the universe were changed.

It must be understood in regard to the occurrences described here that only some of these laws are changed, and that others remain as they are. In reality, the transformation of only one of them would involve the upsetting of all the others. But it would be impossible for the human mind to follow this line of thought to its conclusion, since the consequences would be continued to infinity.

The reader must not forget that the least disturbance of equilibrium at one spot in the world has an effect throughout space. When we raise an arm or wave a hand on earth this movement is believed to produce an effect through the heavens as far as the most distant nebula. But man does not have the power to estimate such effects.

Having admitted the foregoing we can consider to what extent our life would be disturbed by some simple changes in the great physical laws by which it is regulated.

Among the conditions which regulate most directly the functioning and growth of our bodies are the various phenomena of the mediums which surround us—light, heat, air, etc. Other conditions of equal importance to human life result from the movement of the earth and the power of attraction exercised by its mass.

In preceding articles on "The Conditions of Life on the Various Planets," we have spoken of the effects produced by different conditions of light, heat and atmosphere on the other planets. We need not return to this subject again, as what we have said about Venus or Mars can be equally well applied to the earth. But we have not yet explained the results that may be caused by changes in the motion of the earth and its force of attraction, and we shall now see what curious effects they might have upon us.

The world which carries us is a globe made of a solid crust at least forty miles thick, surrounding a hot metallic mass under very great pressure. The density of the globe compared to that of water is 5.5. As a result of conditions which it would require too much space to enumerate here, but which are roughly known to all, the earth, like all bodies, exercises upon other bodies through the effect of its mass an attraction which tends to draw them towards its center and which holds them more or less fixed on its solid surface through the effect of gravity. If all the stars in space are not attracted in this way by the earth, it is simply because other and greater forces are working upon them. Similarly, the earth does not fall into the sun whose mass is much greater than its own because other energies interfere with this tendency.

We must recall, moreover, that the attraction exerted by any mass upon another becomes weaker as the two masses are separated by distance from one another. This diminution of the force of attraction is rapid. It occurs, as most people know, in inverse proportion to the square of the distance

We must bear in mind that the various objects found on earth, including human beings, animals and lifeless things, are only kept there by the effect of gravity. Our planet is surrounded with a gaseous mixture called the atmosphere which also feels the force of attraction and has, in consequence, a weight. This weight is about 14½ pounds to the square inch. A man of ordinary size, therefore, supports all over his body a pressure of 38,570 pounds. The weight can be represented, as one of our illustrations shows, by a solid cube of lead 4 feet high.

How does it happen that we are not crushed by this formidable burden? It is because the same pressure is in operation in the interior of our body and around all the tiny molecules of our flesh, and thus it compensates by an equivalent internal resistance for the external pressure.

It is well known that the earth is moving through space. In fact, several movements take place. Of these we shall only consider the two principal ones: One which makes it describe in the course of a year a vast circle around the heavens, the so-called movement of translation, having an average speed of 65,720 miles an hour—about 1,000 times faster than an express train. The other movement, which makes it revolve on itself like a top, takes place in 24 hours. That is the movement of rotation.

A little reasoning enables us to understand that this last movement cannot have the same speed at all parts of the globe and that it rapidly increases as one goes from the poles, where it is nothing, to the equator, where it attains its maximum. We shall understand better the nature of this movement if we revolve a geographical globe upon its supporting rod. A few figures will enable us to better understand the difference in the rates of speed at various places. The results are expressed in feet to the second:

At the poles	0
At 80 degrees of latitude, north or south	266 ft. 7 in.
At 70 degrees of latitude, north or south	520 ft.
At 60 degrees, Cape Farewell, southern point of Greenland	760 ft. 6 in.
At 50 degrees, latitude of Winnipeg	975 ft.
At 40 degrees, latitude of Philadelphia, Denver, Pekin in northern hemisphere—Durban in the southern hemisphere	1301 ft. 5 in.
At 20 degrees, latitude of Mexico in the north, Iquique, Buluwayo, in the south	1420 ft. 2 in.
At 10 degrees, latitude of Caracas (Venezuela)	1488 ft. 6 in.
At the equator, latitude of Quito, Columbia	1511 ft. 3 in.

An accompanying illustration shows how far an object is carried in one second in the latitude of New York as a result of the earth's rotation. The height of the building shows the distance covered. What is the effect of this movement on bodies which happen to be on the surface of the globe? We all know that a body which turns upon an axis has a tendency to fly away from it, under the effect of a force which we call centrifugal. It is centrifugal force that makes a stone fly out of a sling. All those objects which are on the surface of the earth have a tendency to obey this law, and this tendency is stronger the nearer they are to the equator. Except at the two poles of the earth all bodies which are not solidly fixed to the surface would be thrown into space by centrifugal force if gravity did not hold them to the soil. The force of gravity is much stronger than centrifugal force. Even at the equator, where centrifugal impulse is most powerful, gravity is 289 times greater.

Having considered certain proved facts, we will now enter into the field of hypothesis and deduction, as Sherlock Holmes might have said. In the first place, we know that the weight of a body is not the same at all points of the globe, although its mass does not change. We have seen that the force of attraction decreases in proportion as two bodies are distant from one another. An object moving away from the centre of the earth should, therefore, logically lose its weight. This is, in fact, what happens.

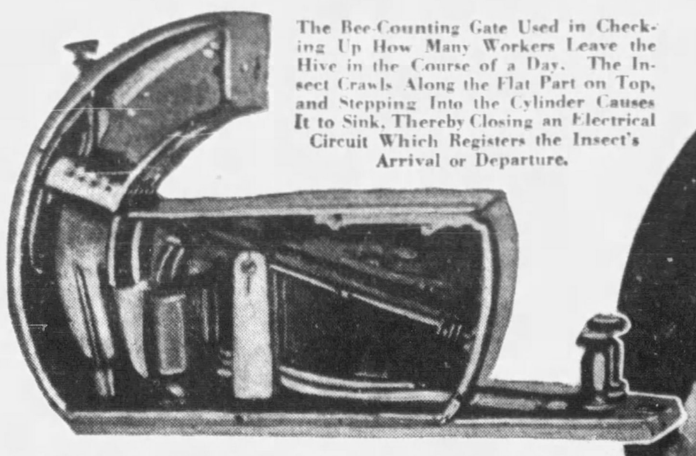
Experts have measured this diminution with very sensitive apparatus, and it has been found that it amounts to 1-1,000,000th of the body to every ten feet. This loss seems infinitesimal, but it is appreciable in some instances, because at 9,900 feet from the surface a body weighing 220 pounds at the surface would have lost 3½ ounces. In this calculation the differences resulting from atmospheric pressure and from centrifugal force have not been considered. This last force produces an effect. It tends to pull us away from the earth in order to throw us into space and it struggles against gravity with increasing energy as it grows more rapid. At the equator centrifugal force becomes equal to 1-289th part of the force of attraction. This is equivalent to saying that an object weighing 289 pounds at the North Pole does not weigh more than 288 pounds at the equator.

In reality, this figure is not exact for we must here, as in other cases, take into account certain other influences, some of which increase the difference and others which decrease it. In short, we may say that a body at the equator weighs appreciably less than at the Pole. But this change is scarcely to be felt by our senses. In a man of normal weight it would only produce a difference of about ten ounces. The human body undergoes every day more important variations than this as the result of eating, drinking, etc.

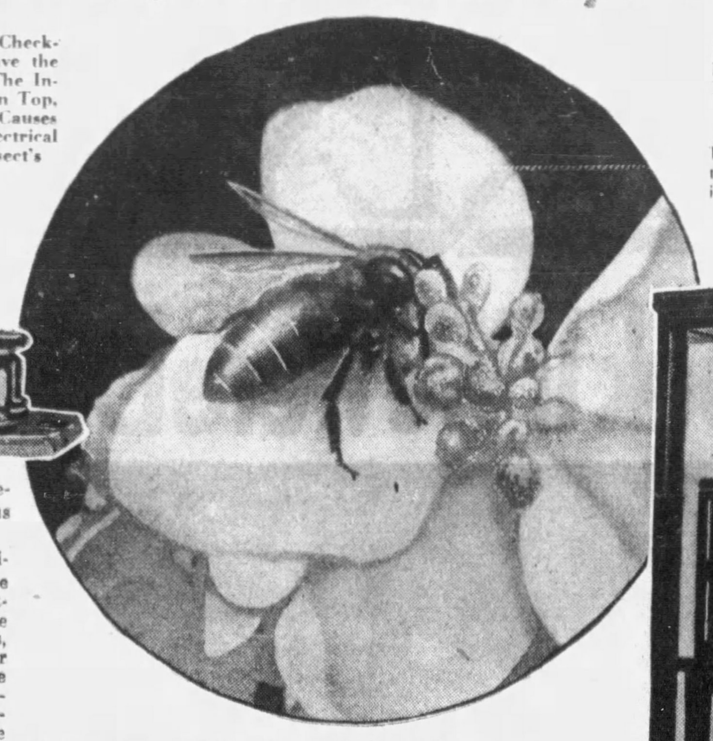
The changes referred to are ones that happen in reality. Let us now imagine what would take place if underlying conditions were different. Let us suppose, for example, that as a result of some cosmic event, the mass of the earth, its density, etc., should be increased. Such a supposition indeed is not impossible. Many ele-

(Continued on Page 2)

A Time Clock to Find Out If the Busy Bee Is Really a Hard Worker



The Bee-Counting Gate Used in Checking Up How Many Workers Leave the Hive in the Course of a Day. The Insect Crawls Along the Flat Part on Top, and Stepping Into the Cylinder Causes It to Sink, Thereby Closing an Electrical Circuit Which Registers the Insect's Arrival or Departure.

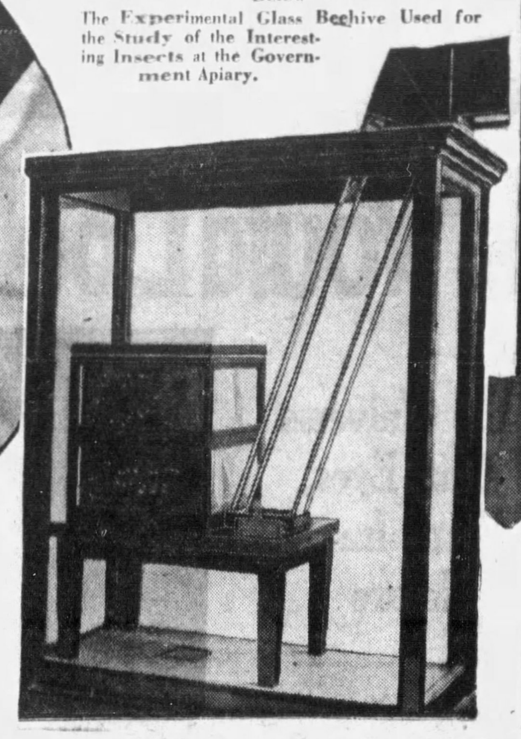


—To Left—

A Worker Bee Gathering Nectar From a Flower. Science Has Become Suspicious That This Worker Is Not So Industrious as Tradition Gives Her Credit For.

—Below—

The Experimental Glass Beehive Used for the Study of the Interesting Insects at the Government Apiary.



The Bee Time-Clock, Which Checks Up Accurately Upon the Workers and Which Has Revealed That They Are Given to Loafing on Certain Occasions.

THE "busy bee," which is held up as a shining example of industry and enthusiasm to all humanity, really is not deserving of all the credit she evokes. She is given to her periods of laziness, and even when she is going about the business of gathering honey under normal conditions, she makes no more than four or five trips a day. She won't work in the rain, or on cloudy days. She dislikes the cold and stays home when the temperature is low, and if it's too hot, she takes a day off, too.

The real truth about Mrs. Busy Bee is being established by Government scientists at the Bureau of Entomology in Washington. They have suspected her for years, and now to make sure they are not doing her an injustice they have set the "busy bee" to work with a time clock. She is being treated like a sluggish factory hand. Besides being time-clocked, the bee is watched by the scientists through glass partitions in the hives at the apiary where the bees' dwellings are established under test conditions.

The time-clocking device is an ingenious one.

It consists of a delicate, balanced tube leading from the outdoors into the hive. The bees travel along this, back and forth to their work. The weight of the bee in this tube depresses it until an electrical contact is made which registers on a counting machine in a remote room. When all the worker bees are out of the hive and a storm comes up, there is a wholesale registering by the automatic counter. The bees are returning home with their loads of pollen.

The hive is set on a weighing scale, so that its weight at any time of the day indicates how many bees are in and how many are out. Thus are statistics afforded as to how many are loafing. Other devices used in the apiary are for determining the degree of a bee's sensitiveness to color, and whether it works by instinct or coordination.

It has already been discovered by means of the time-clock that the warmer the weather—the shinier the hour, so to speak—the harder the bees work. The bee will not work below a temperature of 45 degrees. Bees have a definite sense of color; which settles a long-disputed question. A bee makes on an average of thirty-one trips afield before death overtakes it. There are about 8,000 bees to the pound—avoirdupois.

During the nursing season a bee brings in about 800 milligrams of nectar, or about eight-tenths of a gram. Bees produce surplus honey only about six weeks of the year. Bees go to work early in the morning—about six o'clock on sunny mornings. By nine o'clock they are all out.

Studying the bees in the glass-sided house is an interesting occupation. The hive is built in a black box with a single opening illuminated by the light of a mirror reflecting a forty-watt lamp. Here the bees are watched in all their activities—their building, nursing, policing and other activities.

There are groups working in their own tiny boxes. Some roll the shape of the wax in the erection of the palace, moistening now and then the slab on which it is rolled out. Others carry up wax as hod carriers carry up bricks. The sculptors do the designing. Royal cells are perfected and cells for princesses and for queens. Everything is worked out to a marvelous accuracy.

The queen of the hive paces back and forth with her servants, who guard her constantly. She fills the cradle cells with eggs, working very fast, laying as many as 3,000 eggs a day.

There are bee guards, that touch every bee that comes in with their antennae before permitting it to enter.

Ate 75 Eggs In 10½ Minutes

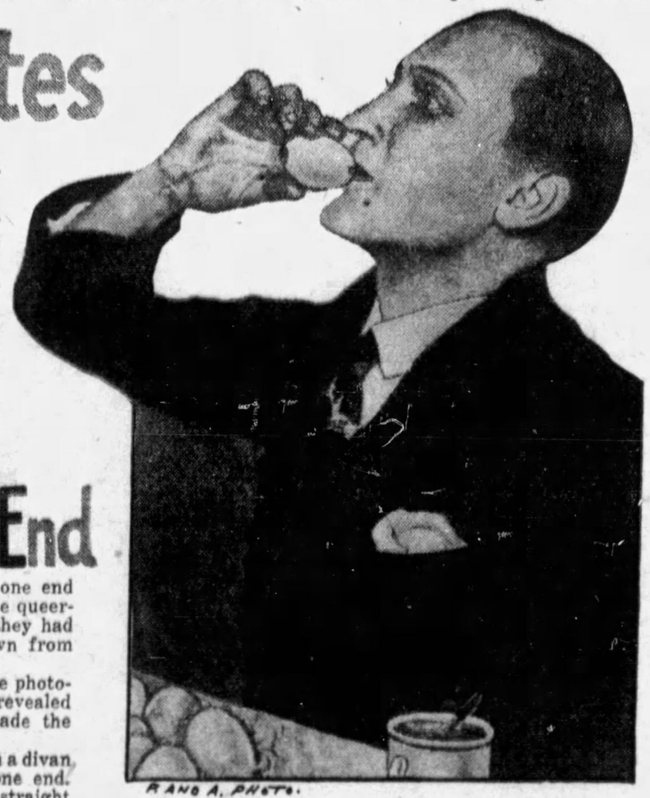
Max Hinl, the Berlin Shoemaker, Winning the Egg-Eating Championship of the World.

AT LAST, Max Hinl, Berlin shoemaker, has achieved his greatest ambition—to be the champion egg-eater of the world. Several times in the past two years he had come within an egg or two of the record formerly held by John Williams, an American, but always he got full before the laurel of victory rested on his brow.

The other day, however, he felt in unusually fine condition, and was able to consume seventy-five eggs in exactly ten and a half minutes. He accomplished this extraordinary gastronomic feat in a Berlin restaurant and in the presence of many friends who "egged" him on to success, so to speak, after he had sucked the contents from the seventieth egg and seemed ready to quit.

Williams, the former record holder, who ate seventy-four eggs in twelve minutes, has announced his intention to recapture the egg-eating crown and has set himself the ambitious goal of eighty eggs in ten minutes.

Hinl does not eat his eggs, to be exact; he drinks them after breaking a hole in one end so that the contents can be drawn out more quickly. In the course of his egg-sucking career he has developed real dexterity in making the holes in the shell and a powerful suction that enables him to empty an egg in about eight seconds.



How the Champion Disposes of the Eggs. He Breaks One End, Makes a Tiny Hole in the Other End, and Draws Out the Contents Within a Few Seconds.

Made The Movie Star's Hair Stand On End

SOME months ago the director of a French motion picture concern finished a movie starring the beautiful Jeannette Loff. He, Miss Loff, the publicity director and a photographer were sitting in his office discussing how best to advertise the film so that it would be a box-office success as well as an artistic triumph.

"I think," said Miss Loff, "that we need some unusual stills—photographs that will make the public sit up and take notice, something different than we have ever had before."

"If that's all we need," replied the photographer, "I can take some stills that will make your hair stand on end."

A few weeks later movie fans from one end of France to the other were gaping at the queerest and most fascinating movie posters they had ever seen, garishly colored posters drawn from the photograph illustrating this article.

It was only recently, however, that the photographer who made the unusual "still" revealed the simple manner in which he had made the photograph.

All he did was to place the movie star on a divan, so that her head hung downward over one end. In this position her loosened hair hung straight down to the floor. The camera was focussed on her face and hair and several "shots" made. Then the photograph was turned upside down.

How the World Would Look— If We Were Built Differently

(Continued From Front Page)

ments which enter into our planet and the whole planet itself may have undergone similar changes in the course of ages. Our present hypothesis only requires us to estimate and speed up such transformations.

Let us suppose that as a result of the event referred to the force of attraction is doubled. That would completely change the condition of existence of men and all living beings.

We should first notice the great change through some disagreeable accidents. The chair on which we have the habit of sitting in comfort suddenly crumbles away under our doubled weight. And yet we thought when we took hold of it to move it that it seemed to be much heavier than it had been—in fact, it was twice as heavy. We lean upon our cane and it gives way like a reed. We take a step and we feel as if we had soles of lead.

Little by little the instinct to economize our exertions leads us to lie down rather than stand up, for, if we are standing on our feet, our heads and our shoulders are too strongly drawn towards the ground when we lean over and we find difficulty in straightening ourselves up again.

In a short time we should lose the habit of standing upright and would become quadrupeds. But in this case the shape and the way our heads are attached to our bodies would annoy us very much, for the head would have a tendency to fall towards the earth, which would prevent us from seeing in front of ourselves. In that case either the muscles of the neck and shoulders would develop in an exaggerated way or else as a result of the law of selection and the survival of the fittest, only men with very undeveloped skulls and very little brain would flourish, while bodies and limbs, being required to make a greater effort, would develop more and more power.

To nourish the increased muscles, more abundant and richer food would be necessary, deeper breathing, more rapid and powerful circulation of the blood. The stomach, heart and lungs would play a much more important part in the body than the brain and would enrich themselves at the expense of the latter.

Food requirements would make the struggle for life more savage and the excessive activity of the jaws would lead to their increased development and the enlargement of the teeth and of the lower part of the face. All these changes would take place to the detriment of the brain. At the same time the skeleton would have to act as support to more powerful muscles and would grow thicker and heavier. Our hands, being forced to rest on the soil to support a body twice as heavy as our present one, would lose a great part of their delicate sense of touch which has had much to do with the development of intelligence. The fatigue we should feel through jumping, running and raising our bodies to the upright position would make us lazy and very sparing of our movements. In a word, an increase of gravity would, in all probability, lead man back to the level of the four-footed beasts and would diminish that intellectuality which has placed him above all other animals.

It is very curious to find that whenever the popular imagination or superstitious tradition has sought for a figure to represent evil, mischief, the wicked forces, etc., they have always chosen crawling beasts such as serpents, toads, dragons, etc., whereas the embodiments of the good and the beautiful have been represented by winged or upstanding figures.

These malevolent spirits would be just the ones which would triumph on the planet dominated by a greater force of attraction than at present. Such a world would be the favored country of the reptiles, of all animals that move by dragging themselves close to the surface, resting the greatest possible part of their body on the ground. A man standing on his two feet would be in a very bad position. He would stumble and would lose his balance at every step. Those mammals, such as the cat and the dog, which stand on four feet, would be in a better position than he. But a still more favorable situation would be that of the frogs and toads, having contact with the ground not only through most of the surface of their limbs, but also through their stomachs. Some of the same race have the advantage of a long tail resting on the ground. The most fortunate animals of all would be the worms and the serpents.

On the other hand, the birds and the insects would have to be sacrificed. They would be incapable of tearing themselves away from the earth and their flight would be stopped as if their wings had been cut off. The accompanying increase in density of the air would not be of great help to them, for it would become at the same time heavier and more difficult to penetrate.

The consequences of the absence of winged creatures would be felt far and wide. It is known that the majority of the most beautiful flowers owe their continued existence to the insects which attend to their fertilization. Thus through a chain of circumstances a mere increase in the gravity of the earth would populate it with beings more or less stupid, heavy, massive, ferocious, having slow reactions and less sensitiveness, constantly dragging themselves over the surface of the earth in search of their prey, in a world deprived of its sweetest perfumes and its richest colors.

Let us now consider an opposite state of affairs. Let us suppose that the force of attraction is decreased and that while all other conditions remain nearly the same, the force of gravity becomes half what it is at present.

That would have the result of doubling our muscular strength or, rather, we should only need to expend one-half the energy that we now need for a given purpose. We should run and jump with the speed of an antelope. As we should have little exertion to make, our bodies would have fewer requirements. One moderate sized fruit would nourish us for the day and give our hearts sufficient blood for the little work it had to do. The stomach, intestines and lungs would occupy a comparatively small place in our tall, slender bodies, which would hold themselves with easy erectness and preserve this position without effort, supported by a skeleton of slender bones which would add to the elegance of our appearance.

It would be easy and pleasant to live under these circumstances, freed to a great extent from the material cares of existence, in a world where beautiful flowers, brilliant butterflies and harmonious birds would flourish in great abundance. In such surroundings our aesthetic senses, stimulated on all sides by charming spectacles, slender figures, graceful movements and brilliant colors, would develop to a degree unknown at present. Our brains would enjoy an activity which would never be slowed up or hindered by the fatigue of our bodies. Our vital organs would not be heavily taxed and would have no reason to grow old. We should long preserve a youthful freshness and a healthy body enclosing a joyful soul. Indeed, a paradise on earth might be realized by the simple effect of a decrease of gravity.

Thus a single change occurring in the constitution of our planet would entail a total transformation of its inhabitants. It goes without saying that we should observe changes equally profound if other physical laws were modified, that is to say, if the total amount of heat and light were to be increased or diminished. But the consideration of such facts would lead us far from the earth, because light and heat come to us from the outside and do not belong in the internal affairs of the earth. We will keep for the present to things that are peculiar to the earth in order not to enter into speculations which could have no end. After having studied what would result from a change in the mass of the earth, we can now go on to consider what would be the result of a change in its motion. These results would be still more surprising than those we have just considered.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Unusual Photograph of Miss Jeannette Loff, a Motion Picture Star of France, in Which Her Hair Apparently Is Standing on End.

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Fashionable Mrs. Everard's Rough Husbands

No. 1 (A Profligate Englishman) Burned Her Clothes and Beat Her, and Now No. 2 (American Big Game Hunter) Turns Her Out of Their Fifth Avenue Apartment in the Early Morning Hours in Her Nightie

Ida Wynne French, Who Also Divorced Her Rich English Husband Because He Made Her Life a Nightmare.

Mr. Alfonso Smith, Ruth Wynne's Rough First Husband.

When the Sleepy Elevator Man Reached the Fourth Floor of the Fifth Avenue Apartment House and Opened the Door He Woke Right Up!

There Was a Lady in Distress—and Also in Her Robe-de-Nuit. And After the First Shock of Surprise the Elevator Man Saw That It Was Mrs. Robert H. Everard, Fashionable Beauty. Mr. Everard, Her Husband, Had Kicked Her and Put Her Out of the Apartment, She Said.

Mrs. Ruth Wynne Everard, the Attractive but Matrimonially Unlucky Daughter of the Late Robert J. Wynne, Postmaster-General Under President Roosevelt.

Mr. Everard, Ruth Wynne's Second Husband, Also Rough.

WHEN the man who runs the night elevator at the fashionable apartment house, No. 1200 Fifth Avenue, New York, heard his bell ringing shortly after one o'clock the other morning, he rubbed his eyes sleepily and drowsily ran the car up to the fourth floor, from which his indicator showed the call was coming.

And then he woke up!

That elevator man had taken many lovely ladies up and down in that elevator in the early morning hours, but this was the first time he had seen one whose beautiful face and handsome figure were adorned only by a nightie. And this lady was so agitated that she still kept her finger on the bell button.

A charming woman in distress is an appealing thing at any time. But in a modern fashionable robe-de-nuit—well, after his first shock of surprise, the elevator man saw that it was Mrs. Robert H. Everard, fashionable society beauty and daughter of the late Robert J. Wynne, a distinguished officer of President Roosevelt's cabinet.

And for the second time the distinguished cabinet officer's daughter was suffering from a very bad marriage.

The first time she had picked out for her husband one of the most notorious rakes, spendthrifts and scapegraces in England, a man who had even once been accused of murder. And who would have thought that Providence would have been so unkind as to persuade her to take for her second matrimonial adventure a man who would kick her out of their apartment at one o'clock in the morning, clad only in her nightie, and slam the door on her?

Yet that was exactly what her second husband had done to her. The startled elevator man suggested that if she would knock on the door, Mr. Everard would let her in again. He could not believe that any husband could possibly mean to dump such a lovely creature out the door like a milk bottle or a garbage can.

With a torrent of words, Mrs. Everard showed him his suggestion was not practicable. In the first place he would not open the door and if he did she would not dare to go back because he was in a "dangerous state of intoxication."

The elevator man heard something about big-game-rifles, spears and poisoned arrows all over the place and decided that she was right. Yet, what else could he do? The beauty in distress answered his unspoken thought.

"Protect me!" she cried. "Take me somewhere where I'll be safe from my husband till morning."

It was a rather difficult order to fill. The elevator man would have been proud indeed to take such a stunning and fashionable lady to a picture show and to dinner, provided it was on his day off and she was clothed and in her right mind. But, at one o'clock of a cold Winter morning, this vision, with one tootsie bare and the other in a mule and the rest of her form covered only by a delightful nightie whose value was not especially in its warmth or powers of concealment, seemed something of a problem.

There was a storeroom for trunks, but it was dusty, drafty and no place to take a lady. Of course, the furnace room was warm, but the night fireman was a respectable married man and a friend, so he veered away from that thought. While he was still scratching his head, the beautiful Mrs. Everard sneezed and cried:

"Do something!"

The sneeze suggested what to do. Quickly stripping off his uniform coat, which roughly resembled that of a West Point cadet, he helped her into it.

"Stay right there till I come back," he advised, shutting the elevator door before she could stop him. Ignoring the buzzing of the bell to call him back to the floor, he resolutely descended to the lobby and from the switchboard telephoned his predicament to the police department. The department promised to send a man and was quite calm about it.

The elevator man was not so calm. At any moment he might be caught committing the indecency of running a Fifth avenue apartment house elevator in his shirt sleeves. To Patrolman Clarence Conley, of the 104th Street station, who soon arrived with another policeman, he seemed more embarrassed than the lady on the fourth floor. The law is very clear about a wife who is outside and a husband who is inside and the police know just what to do.

Patrolman Conley marched to the door of the Everard apartment and knocked. He might have pushed the button, but a policeman cannot ring an electric bell any more impressively than anbody else can. With his nightstick, he can hit a resounding thump that is easily recognized as the hand of the law. That knock meant business and it got an answer.

Mr. Everard, a man of 31 years, appeared in a dressing-gown over pajamas, presenting a studious and careworn face, with an extremely high brow. He did not look at all like the blood-thirsty and intoxicated big-game hunter who had just thrown a lady, in her nightie, out into a cold world. But the police know that some of the toughest characters look like college professors and the angel-faced women are often the worst. So Conley demanded:

"I want to come in and you've got to let this woman in."

"Have you a warrant to enter the apartment?" queried Everard in a learned legal manner.

"I don't need any," said Conley. "This woman's complaint is enough."

Whether Mr. Everard was as intoxicated as his wife said or not, he knew a thing that some sober people don't and that is not to argue with a policeman. So, in a moment, Mrs. Everard was inside and on her way to her boudoir to get dressed. She was interrupted by a plaintive cry from the elevator man:

"Lady, won't you please give me back my coat? Somebody's ringing the elevator bell right now."

Chaperoned by the two blue-coats, Mr. and Mrs. Everard dressed and then, in a taxi, paid a call at the police station. After much conversation with the Captain, Mrs. Everard's remarks about her husband were boiled down to the following official entry on the police blotter:

"Charged with being intoxicated and abusing the complainant by pulling her hair and scratching her face."

Mr. Everard had some charges to make but none of them got into the record. Later in the morning, the pair appeared in a police court before Magistrate Weil.

Mrs. Everard not only had a lawyer but a handful of hair, as "Exhibit A" and she claimed to have other exhibits in the form of bruises all over her body.

"I am afraid to be alone with him in our home that is a den of pistols, rifles, shot guns and poisoned arrows," she testified, gazing reproachfully at her tall, scholarly-looking husband, as if he were a boa constrictor. "I am afraid he will kill me."

According to the statement of this beauty whose husband treated her so rough, Mr. Everard that evening had accused her, as often before, of going about with other men.

"He had been abusive before," she said, "but last night he called me names, slapped my face, threw ashes of his cigar in my eyes and then grabbed a glass of milk from my hand and poured it on the rug. He had been drinking. I could do nothing with him. Then he tried to hit me, and we wrestled and struggled, Oh, I don't know how long. I tried to defend myself, but I couldn't.

"Finally, he grabbed my hair and pulled me about the room. See, Your Honor, here is the hair he pulled out by the roots. Then he knocked me to the floor and kicked me. I am bruised all over."

The lady having taken the full count on the floor, the bout seemed to be over and she went to bed. But, at about one o'clock, so she says, her spouse pulled her out of bed and, without giving her a chance to dress or anything, pitched her out of their not very happy home and slammed the hall door.

When Mrs. Everard and her lawyer had had their say, the heir to the Detroit Sulphite Pulp and Paper millions arose sadly and attempted to explain how he got that way. He denied having kicked, beaten her or pulled out that Exhibit A from her head. True, there had been a wrestling match but it was because she had attacked him. He admitted having been angry and that he had scolded his wife for continually going out with other men.

"It wouldn't be so bad," he lamented, "if I were asked to go along, but I never am. She is trying to get rid of me now that we have made an arrangement by which she obtains half of my income."

The judge declared Everard guilty of disorderly conduct but suspended sentence on his promise to take his poison arrows and other belongings out of the apartment and leave his wife in undisputed possession. But the abused beauty's slapped face clouded with annoyance at her victory. She suddenly forgot her terror of being with her husband and protested that she must be there to watch while he packed up. Already there was a $5,000 ring missing and she wasn't going to let him get away with anything. But as she had already, it was reported, gotten away with half her husband's income, the magistrate thought she might take a chance.

Even if everytning she says is true of her second husband's rough treatment, still it is nothing compared with the ten-year nightmare she endured with Alfonso Smith, heir of one of the biggest of the Canadian fortunes. She married one of the greatest catches in the world as she and all the other girls thought, only to find he was a rake, spendthrift and ne'er-do-well.

In the decade he gambled, lost and almost literally threw all those millions away until there was nothing left for alimony. He, too, was a jealous husband and vented his feelings by taking an axe and smashing everything in the house and burning Ruth's clothes. Also, she accumulated plenty of black eyes and bruises.

Finally, she divorced the profligate and married the big game hunter, her present husband. Besides not making any profit out of the divorce, the British courts called it invalid because the second Mrs. Alfonso Smith obtained an annulment of her marriage on that ground. And in addition to the doubts this cast on her own second marriage, Ruth's matrimonial boat was cruelly rocked by her friend, Mrs. John F. Mahlstedt of New York who brought a $150,000 suit for alienation of Mr. Mahlstedt's affections.

However, the beautiful daughter of the former Postmaster General apparently has learned something from her first matrimonial experience in which no money stuck to her fingers and this time before the jealous black eyes and hair-pulling began she somehow seems to have gotten herself fixed so that she gets half her husband's purse, win, lose or draw.

There appears to have been something in the faces of the two daughters of former Postmaster General Wynne, though so beautiful that the late King Edward of England complimented them, that nevertheless prompts men to take a punch at them. Ruth's sister Ida who recently died, married Hugh R. French, related to the Earl of Ypres and worth $10,000,000.

With all that money they had nothing to do but enjoy life and be good to each other. No less than twenty-two separate times the lovely sister Ida left her husband with a black eye or a lame spot where a none too gentle foot had landed. But until the twenty-third she came back for more. Finally she got a lovely $5,000,000 settlement. More than either Tunney or Dempsey got for all their black eyes. Only there was a legal hitch and poor Ida never collected the money.

One day in New York a man who was a guest at her table, not a husband at all, just a friend, smashed a dish of hot vegetables over his hostess' lovely head, threw a knife at her, almost putting out her left eye and finally locked her up in her own bath room. The man was an interior decorator and very artistic. His only explanation was:

"She got my goat."

Meanwhile, Mr. Everard has gone to Africa and the night elevator man in that Fifth avenue apartment house answers the bell mechanically knowing he is not likely to see another vision of loveliness in distress and undress on the fourth floor, for a while, at least.

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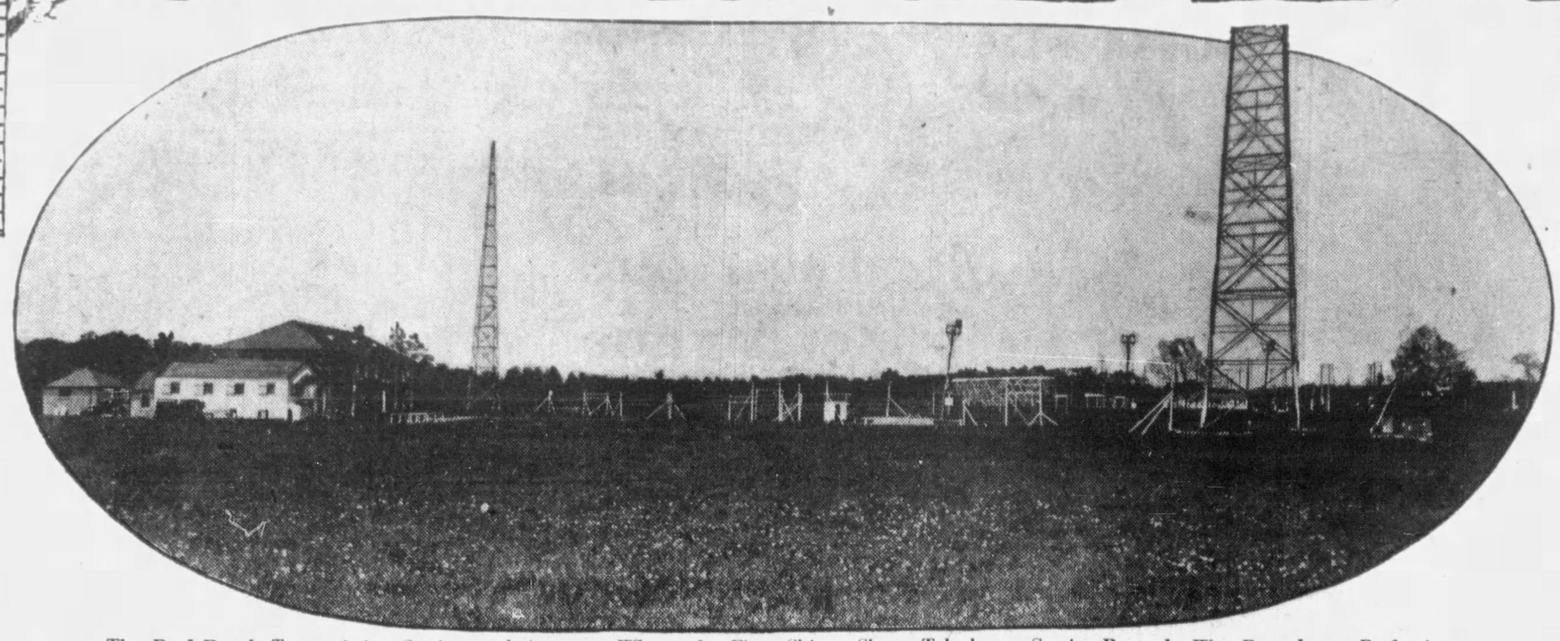
Telephoning Your Friends in Their Staterooms on Ocean Liners at Sea

"Talking into the ordinary phone in your house over the central wires and then by means of radio to friends aboard ships at sea is now at the public's command," Says W. S. Gifford, President of the A. T. & T. Company.



The Deal Beach Transmitting Station and Antenna, Where the First Ship-to-Shore Telephone Service Recently Was Brought to Perfection.

As Pictured Above, a Husband in Mid-Ocean Will Be Able Within a Few Minutes to Get in Direct Conversation With His Wife at Home.

EVER since radio became a practical means of communication, engineers have been experimenting with a radio-telephone hookup that would permit persons on shore to talk with passengers on ships far out at sea. A few short weeks ago the shore-to-ship telephone became a working reality when Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, lifted a telephone receiver in his office at 195 Broadway, New York City, and asked "central" for the Leviathan, largest American-owned grey-hound of the sea.

Although the liner was more than 250 miles at sea, Mr. Gifford was soon connected with Commodore Cunningham, skipper of the Leviathan. The call, which was sent over telephone wires to the shore-to-ship radio station at Deal Beach, N. J., was put through in less than a minute. Twenty other men—steamship executives, telephone and radio engineers and newspaper men—heard Commodore Cunningham's voice when it came clearly through Mr. Gifford's receiver.

"This is Commodore Cunningham aboard the Leviathan...Yes, I can hear you as well as if you were in the same room..." And for several minutes the exchange of greetings and questions was kept up. Later the call was switched to Washington without breaking the connection and another call, from Atlantic City, was carried on between William H. Rankin, New York advertising man, and Sir Thomas Lipton, a passenger on the Leviathan.

These calls proved definitely that the shore-to-ship and, of course, ship-to-shore, telephone is, at last, a practical device. And, although the Leviathan is the only liner having the service at the moment, other steamships soon will be equipped with radio telephones. Many other steamship companies operating ocean-going lines expect to install similar equipment for the convenience of passengers and their friends ashore.

Under ideal weather conditions connection can be made between any of the 18,000,000 telephones in the United States and the Leviathan, even when the ship is as far as 1,500 miles from the Atlantic seaboard.

At the moment the liner's ship-to-shore telephone is in a booth, but the day is in sight when every stateroom on the big liners will be equipped with a telephone, so that passengers can keep in touch with their families and friends.

Bequeathed a Fortune by a Man She Never Met

HERBERT ⟷ Photo.

Miss Corin Ward, the Anglo-Austrian Actress, Who Was Bequeathed $40,000 by an Admirer Whose Acquaintance She Never Had Made.

MISS CORIN WARD, one of Austria's budding young actresses, could not understand why a lawyer should be calling on her. And she was sure that the gentleman with the gold-rimmed glasses and the important-looking leather portfolio had come to the wrong person when he informed her that she had inherited $40,000 from an elderly doctor by the name of Meszaros.

"There must be some mistake", said the actress, "I never even heard of anyone by that name. I'm afraid you'll have to look elsewhere for the lucky person."

But the lawyer knew what he was about and soon convinced Miss Ward that the old doctor's will was quite clear. "Why, my dear young lady," argued the lawyer, "he is explicit in the names of the productions you have played in and devotes two whole paragraphs to thanking you for the pleasure your singing and dancing gave him during the years of his busy and none too happy life. It says here: 'Her singing and dancing often made me feel young when I was utterly bored with life,' and I'm afraid you'll have to accept the check for $40,000. Of course, if you do not choose to keep it you may turn it over to some charitable institution, or—"

When the lawyer left the actress, she turned the check over and over in her fingers and finally decided that there was no reason why she should not accept a legacy from a man whom she had never met, and whose name was an enigma to her. The pathos of the situation touched her deeply and a tear rolled down her rouged cheeks as she folded the bit of paper and tucked it in her handbag.

Out of curiosity Miss Ward looked up one or two of Dr. Meszaros' close friends and learned from them that the hard-working and very successful physician had lived a rather unhappy life. He was a very sympathetic man and the manifold ills that beset humanity affected him deeply. Many of his patients were poor and unable to pay for the service he rendered them, but that made no difference.

Time and again he sent wealthy patients to other doctors that he might give some penniless unfortunate the benefit of his skill.

Shop-Girl Wins Belgium's Beauty Crown

WHEN a committee of eminent painters, theatrical producers and journalists crowned Mlle. Jenny Van Parys as the most beautiful girl in Belgium she wept tears of happiness because the eagerly sought honor will lift her out of her drab shop-girl existence.

Jenny is only seventeen, but like most young girls she dreamed of the day when she might make a name for herself on the stage, or in the movies. Her parents, a poor, hard-working couple, did not openly discourage their comely daughter, but they often told her that such dreams come true only in story books and that it is better for a good-looking girl with no money or social position to seek contentment in work and prayer.

At the time the annual national beauty contest was announced, a customer who often came into the gift shop where Jenny worked from eight in the morning until six at night entered her name in the competition and, under some pretense, secured a photograph of the girl from her parents. The little shop girl was unaware that her charms were pitted against those of the most beautiful women of the country until several weeks after the opening of the contest.

When she saw her photograph in the newspapers, she was mystified and embarrassed and would have withdrawn from the competition but for the urging of some of her friends who knew that Jenny was beautiful enough to stand an excellent chance of becoming "Miss Belgium."

One by one the entrants were eliminated until a scant half dozen beauties were left for the appraisal of the discerning judges. Two of these were actresses and two were artists' models. Only Jenny and the remaining semi-finalist were what the press chose to call "unknowns."

On the day that Miss Belgium was to be crowned Jenny was summoned before the judges and got her employer's permission to leave her counter for a few hours. When she came back bours later, she blushingly told her fellow clerks that she had been selected as the most beautiful girl in the country.

Jenny is the same modest girl she was before her exceptional beauty lifted her into the limelight, but she admits she is ready to give up her humble job and put her name on the dotted line of one of several movie and theatrical contracts her sudden fame brought her.

© KEYSTONE VIEW CO ⟷ Photo

Mlle. Jenny Van Parys, the Shop-girl, Who Has Been Awarded the Honor of Being Belgium's Most Beautiful Girl.

America's Only Dog That Lives in Her Own Two-Room Bungalow

VIOLA, a seven-year-old thoroughbred shepherd dog belonging to Joseph Rego, of Fall River, Massachusetts, is the most pampered dog in America. She lives in her own two-room bungalow, more comfortably and luxuriously equipped than many of the country's human habitations. This dog house extraordinary is equipped with electric lights, running water and a heating plant. Its furniture is artistic and selected with an eye to the convenience of its canine user.

The smaller of the bungalow's two rooms is Viola's sleeping chamber and has a comfortable bed built on the order of a lower berth in a ship's stateroom. Besides this, there is a smaller day-bed that the dog prefers when the weather is warm.

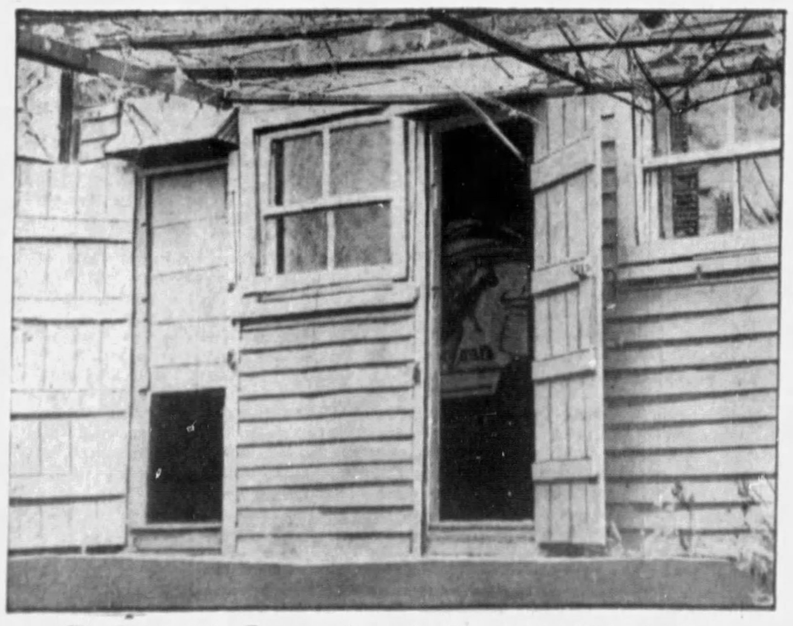
The other room is the living room, and is furnished with much greater luxury and taste than are the living rooms of many people less fortunate than Mr. Rego's beloved pet. The principal piece of furniture in the room is a large divan on which Viola delights to drowse. A large deep-pile rug covers the floor, and the walls are hung with pictures of famous dogs.

For many hours every day Viola plays outdoors in the spacious yard that surrounds her home. In the Summer part of the yard is planted with a colorful, odorous flower garden, in which Viola never runs. And, whenever she gets it into her head to bury a bone, she never picks the soft soil of this bit of natural decoration.

Viola's meals are in keeping with her cozy home, and even as a pup she didn't have to eat table scraps or the rough fodder that is the lot of most canines. She has the best of meat and the particular brand of dog biscuit that pleases her fastidious palate.

"The dog has cost me a great deal of money," says Mr. Rego, "but I consider it a good investment, for I am an incurable dog lover, and I get more enjoyment than I can tell you visiting Viola in her home. We have great times playing together, and she can do everything except talk with me in the English language."

When Viola celebrated her seventh birthday a few weeks ago, she was hostess to several children in the neighborhood at a real birthday party. While the youngsters ate their ice cream and cake, Viola lay on her soft divan and happily crunched her favorite kind of dog biscuit.



The Front of the Two-room Bungalow Occupied by Viola, the Dog, at Fall River, Massachusetts.

A Photographic Portrait of Viola, Made on the Occasion of Her Seventh Birthday, When She Was Hostess at a Party in Her Own Home.

Viola Enjoying the Luxury of Her Own Living Room.

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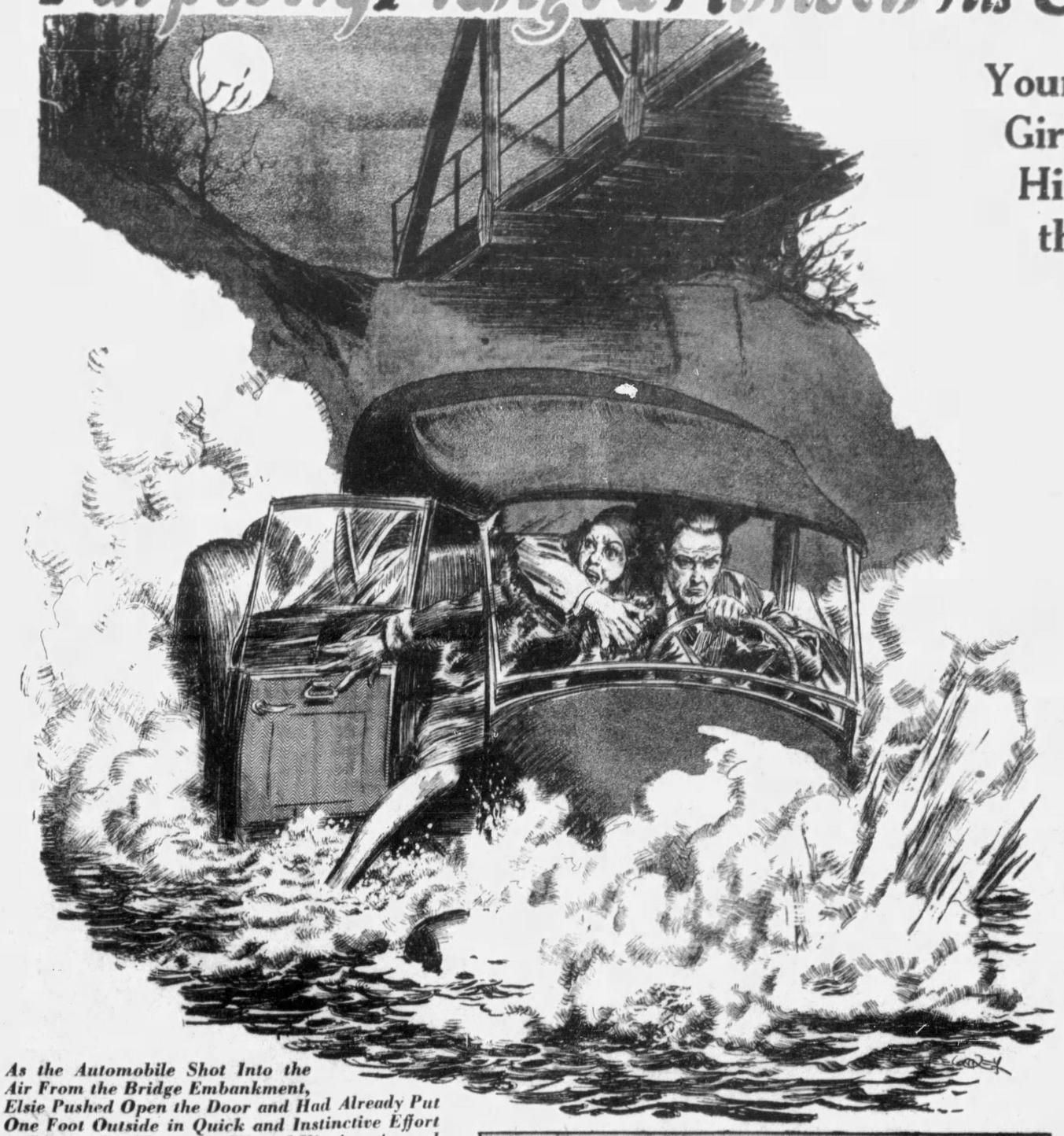
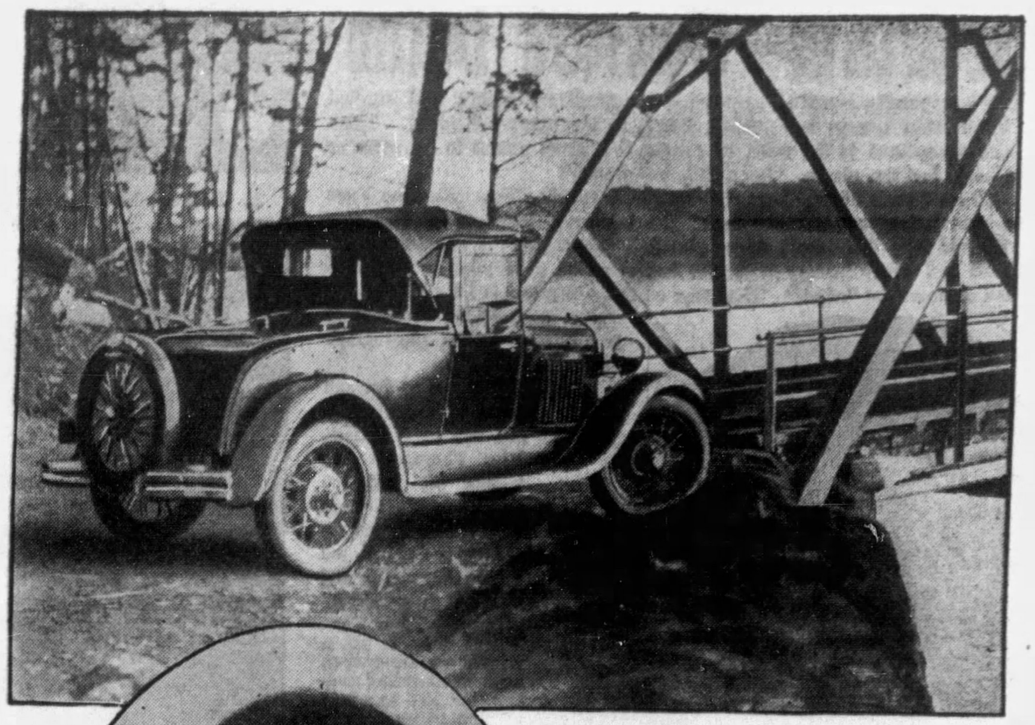
Purposely Plunged Himself and His Sweetheart into Eternity

Young Luther Turner, Finding That the Girl He Loved No Longer Cared for Him, Takes Her for a Drive, Swerves the Car Full Speed Off the Bridge Embankment Into the River and Holds Her in an Embrace of Death Under the Icy Waters

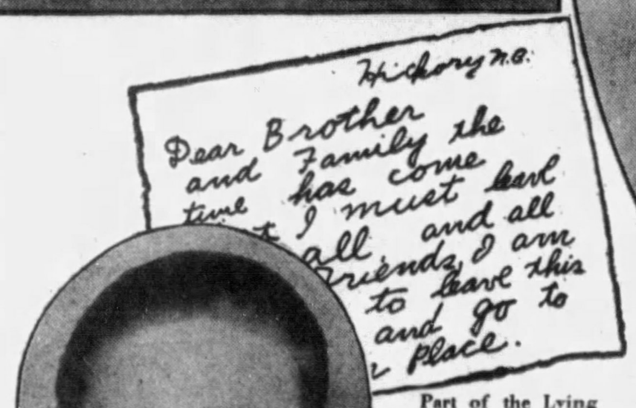


As the Automobile Shot Into the Air From the Bridge Embankment, Elsie Pushed Open the Door and Had Already Put One Foot Outside in Quick and Instinctive Effort to Escape. But Her Lover Wound His Arm Around Her Neck and Held Her Head Tightly to His Shoulder—and Down at the Bottom of the River, Under Thirty Feet of Icy Water, He Held the Girl He Loved Until Death Ended Her Struggles.



Photograph of Luther Turner's Car After It Had Been Dredged Up From the River, Hoisted Up to the Bank and Placed in Exactly the Position Where It Was Turned From the Road and Driven Over the Bridge Embankment to the River Thirty Feet Below.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Poovey, Parents of the Murdered Girl, Standing at Elsie's Grave in the Little Mount Olive Cemetery. Luther Turner, Her Love-Murderer, Begged to Be Buried in the Same Grave—a Hope Which Was Not Fulfilled.



Part of the Lying Letter Left by Young Turner.

Miss Elsie Poovey, Sweetheart of Young Turner, Who Was Driven to Death in the Water of Catawba River, North Carolina, by Her Lover.

Luther Turner, Suicide and Assassin.

"YOU will find us in the river, beside the steel bridge, in the deep water. Please bury us in the same grave yard—right beside my darling Elsie—

"Luther Turner."

This note was thought by most to be a hoax to cover an elopement. But that is exactly where they did find them after much searching—where the icy waters of the Catawba River widen into Hickory Lake, North Carolina. The note written by Luther Turner, 22-year-old youth of Hickory, said plainly that it was a suicide pact between the two. But the parents of Elsie Poovey, the pretty 18-year-old sophomore of Lenoir-Rhyne College, never for a moment believed that their brilliant and happy daughter had taken her own life.

And the mute evidence of the two bodies when Turner's curtained roadster was at last lifted from the depths proved that they were right. As the coroner's jury said, it was murder and suicide. Far from knowing she was to die or being willing, the girl had kept her head in the face of a terrifying moment when without warning their car shot from the bank and plunged through space to the lake below. Elsie managed to get the door of the car open and one foot out before her lover's arm embraced her in a death grip.

There had been just one hint of the impending tragedy, but so slight that it had been ignored. About a month before the double death, young Turner asked Elsie's mother a queer question. He wanted to know if Elsie and he would be buried in the same cemetery plot, in case anything happened to them both. Mrs. Poovey informed the young man that since the two were only engaged, the natural thing would be for each to be buried with his or her own relatives. As Turner did not argue the matter, she paid no further attention and when that fatal Sunday evening came there was no outward sign that a murder plot was hurrying to its climax, as they drove to church, Mr. and Mrs. Poovey in one car, Elsie and Luther in the other. Before the service the young couple, bright, gay, laughing and teasing each other were seen on their way to the Luther League and from there they went to church.

Occasionally the eyes of the old couple would wander fondly to their daughter and behold the young couple, with youthful solemnity, singing from the same hymnal. How could anyone have dreamed that all this time the young man's mind was busy with the last details of his plan to assassinate the girl he loved? At the end of the service Elsie got her mother's key to the house, saying that Luther would drive her home and that they would start up the furnace fire to have the house nice and warm by the time the parents returned from their visit to relatives in a neighboring town.

W. C. Poovey, a wealthy dairyman of the Piedmont section, and his wife were a little disappointed to find the house rather chilly when they got home around midnight. But young people forget and they did not knock on their daughter's door to ask her why. During the night, however, an uneasy premonition disturbed the mother's rest, and early in the morning she looked into Elsie's room and found it empty. The bed had not been slept in. Both parents were of the same mind from the beginning, that something serious had happened, an accident, presumably. Vainly they tried to get friends and neighbors to take their point of view and join in a general search. Everyone smiled and said:

"Don't worry. You'll get a letter soon enough, saying that they are married and want your blessing."

Sure enough, a letter did arrive, mailed Saturday night and delivered Monday to Luther's brother Clayer Turner. Clayer telephoned to Mr. Poovey, asking him to come over and read a queer sort of note from Luther, which he was sure must be a joke. It was a rambling thing and began as follows:

"Hickory, N. C.

"Dear Brother and Family:

"The time has come that I must leave you all and all my friends. I am going to leave this world and go to a better place. I hope I will meet you all there some day. I told my dear Elsie I was going to die, and she said she couldn't live without me, so you see the story. I hope that God will bless me and my darling Elsie. It will be hard to die and leave all of our friends, but we die happy, my darling in my arms.

"You will find us in the river beside the steel bridge in the deep water where our bodies lay. No one will ever know why this was done.

"Please bury us in the same graveyard right beside of my darling.

"_____"

Clayer smiled easily as he said:

"Of course you don't believe that, do you? It really means that they have eloped."

Poovey did not believe it, but he startled Clayer by crying:

"He's killed her! He's murdered my little girl!"

Strangely enough, the neighborhood all took the Turner family's view and with the greatest difficulty could Mr. Poovey get any help at all in searching the river banks and the roads. However, he set the police of neighboring towns on the lookout and with the aid of the radio and local newspapers, the countryside had an eye out for the couple.

Three days passed and Mr. Poovey's almost unaided efforts to sound the water near the bridge had revealed nothing. Then the distracted father walked out onto the trestle and discovered a curious clue. Written in lead pencil on the black-painted surface of the steel, he read the following, in Luther's handwriting:

"The wicked shall be turned into Hell, and all the people that forget God," 9—Psalm 17—Verse.

It seemed a poor sort of clue, but it was all Mr. Poovey had and he clung to it, standing right at that point and staring at the surface of the slow-moving river. After an hour, he saw a bubble rise to the top and burst, leaving a spreading spot of oil. After a while others came in that same place. Even then it was hard to get adequate assistance in dredging for the car he believed was sending up those oily bubbles. Everyone pointed out that there were no wheel tracks in the frozen highway to indicate that a car had plunged off at that point.

But finally two boys remembered that nearly a month before they had ridden with Luther slowly along that road, that he had stopped the car, gotten out and moved a rock at that very place. Getting into the car again, he had given no explanation, except that the rock was a "marker." A marker for what? They did not know. It was easy to see that a car at high speed, leaving the road at the location of that rock would land in the bottom of the river, just about where those bubbles were rising from. At last the neighbors turned out, in force with cables, grapnels, pulleys and cars.

Before long the grapnel caught firmly on something and slowly they pulled, feeling a dead weight rising from the bottom. At last the top of Luther Turner's roadster broke the surface. Up it came, inch by inch, until the parents' staring eyes glimpsed two figures side by side within. As she recognized the white face of her daughter, Mrs. Poovey screamed. And, at that moment, as if frightened by the cry, the car disappeared again into the depths. A cable had snapped.

Once more they fished with grapnels, this time getting the car onto dry land, which made it possible to reconstruct that last tragic moment. There were no injuries to either body nor to the car except that the impact of striking the water had broken the wind-shield. The man's left hand still clutched the steering wheel. His right arm around the girl's neck held her closely to him. Her arms were loose, but they had been busy before she died as proved by the fact that the door on the right side was open and her right foot was out.

They had evidently reached that point in the homeward journey from church without Luther giving the doomed girl any inkling of what he had in store for her. Then as his marker rock appeared in the rays of the headlights, he threw the gas lever wide open. A quick twist of the wheel as the marker rock flashed by and the horrified girl found herself in a car that had left solid earth and was sailing through the night air, out over the river.

Whether, as they plunged downward, he told the girl that he was taking her with him to death is not known. At any rate she seems to have screamed. Mrs. Will Boston, wife of a farmer across the river, testified that at 9:15 that night, she heard a woman scream, but on coming out of her house could see nobody on the road. Other people in a car told of a ghostly automobile that, with lights on, went tearing at the entrance of the bridge, but never came out of the other end.

Did the girl seize the door with her right hand, throw it open and get one foot out before the automobile struck the water? This is probably the fact. Experiments in opening a door underneath the water show that it is a difficult and slow thing to do, and requires strength and good leverage. After the car had submerged, even in the moment or two with breath and consciousness still remaining, it is not likely that the girl could have opened the door and put her foot out.

Therefore, it was in mid-air when the sudden realization came to the unfortunate girl that she must make a struggle for her life. Did she realize that the man who had made the protestations of undying love had purposely swerved that car out to certain death in the river? And if she did not at first realize it—then as he threw his arm around her and held her back, did the full realization of what it was all about come to her?

And what did they think about as they sat side by side, 30 feet down, on the bottom of the river, during the moment or two before their life bubbled away? There is evidence that the girl knew, when that arm locked her in its fatal embrace, and they plunged beneath the surface that her plight was hopeless. It must have been so for there were no scratches on his face or hand to indicate a struggle. She evidently gave up the fight when she realized that the man who was supposed to love her more than did her father and mother was murdering her. In similar manner Caesar is said to have given up when he saw that his friend Brutus was stabbing him.

Why Luther murdered the girl he loved is simpler. He knew he was going to lose her, and to a selfish lover it is quite logical to kill the beloved rather than have anyone else get her. Luther, it must be said had been a well-behaved youth who never smoked, drank, swore, nor went with any girl but his Elsie. The girl was originally in love with him and, after graduation, would doubtless have married him if he had not made one serious, though common mistake. Being smart, he found he could as a boy earn a man's pay and this tempted him to drop out at the fourth grade of grammar school.

That he was rising fast in the Hickory Chair Manufacturing Co., was all very well, but Elsie, also very bright, had an insatiable appetite for all the education she could get and last Summer made the discovery that she and Luther no longer had much in common. She told her mother that she did not love Luther as much as previously and had made several attempts to tell him that the engagement must be broken. Each time she lost courage at the last minute and did not quite say it. But she had said enough. He knew and even a month before the deed had gotten down to such details as trying to arrange their funerals.

But, at least he did not manage that. He was not buried with the girl he murdered nor even in the same graveyard.

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Carry Your Airplane on Top of Your Automobile

AERONAUTICAL engineers for several years have toyed with the idea of sending an airplane into the air from the top of an automobile, because they believe a practical working out of such a scheme will serve to make flying popular with thousands of people. When amateur fliers can hop off from the roofs of their motor cars and be saved the trouble and expense of keeping their planes at an aviation field, more people will take to the air.

A few weeks ago a standard plane was launched from the top of an ordinary automobile, and the interesting experiment was entirely successful. The scene of the event was the hard-packed sands of Old Orchard Beach, Me.

At the start of the stunt the little moth plane, weighing only 1,300 pounds, was placed on the roof of the sedan with the aid of a loading platform. Small chocks on the roof of the motor car held the wheels and tail skid of the plane firmly in place on its narrow perch.

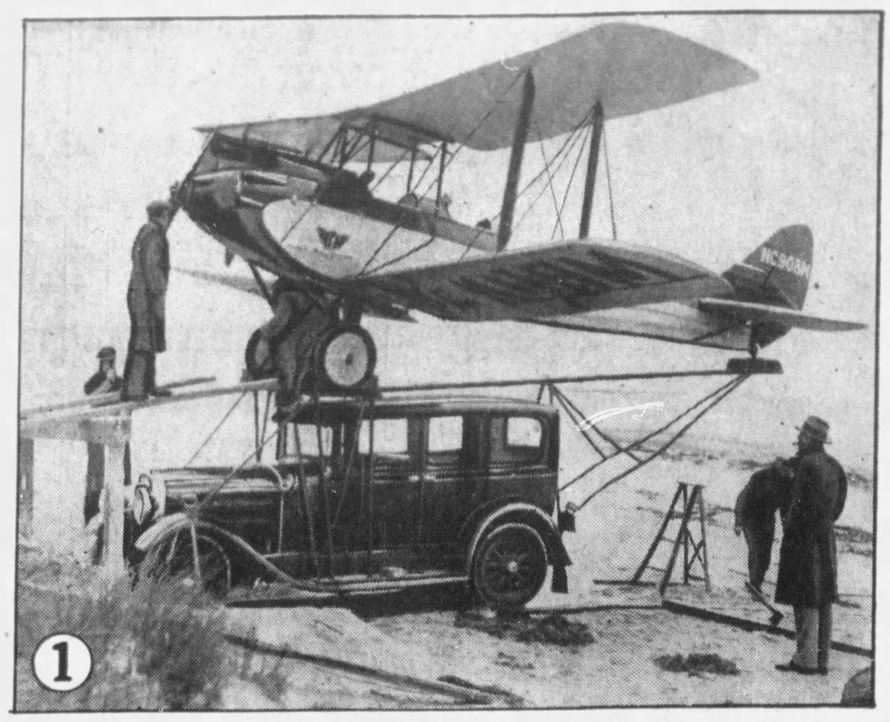
When the plane was in position, the car moved slowly over the sand and the pilot of the airplane started his own motor. As the automobile gained in speed the aviator increased the revolutions of his propeller, being careful not to run his engine so fast that the plane was pulled from its slender chocks on the roof of the automobile.

Gradually the driver of the automobile brought the car up to a speed of fifty-two miles an hour, and the aviator, having increased the revolutions of his propeller correspondingly, pulled a trigger that released the chocks holding his machine, "gave her the gun" and rose smoothly off his small and rapidly moving "field."

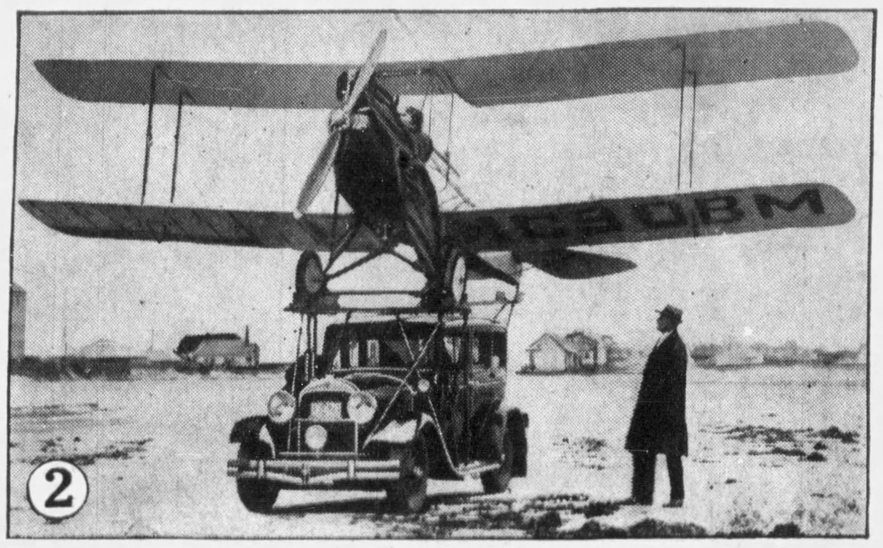
So neatly did the plane leave the roof of the automobile that the driver of the motor car did not know that the experiment had succeeded until he was several hundred yards from the spot where the plane took off. Once clear of the automobile the pilot turned the nose of his machine sharply upward and was 150 feet in the air before the driver of the automobile could bring the car to a stop and wave his congratulations to the flier.

The few witnesses of the stunt were amazed at the simplicity and smoothness of the procedure, and aviation experts all over the country look upon the event as an important one. They believe that, with a few more experiments, an entirely safe and practical way of launching planes from the tops of moving automobiles will be worked out, and amateur fliers soon will be "taking off" on many a long, smooth stretch of road miles from a flying field.

Apparently being carried along a moving surface gives a plane as much headway as it would get running along the ground under its own power, and a speed of fifty miles an hour is sufficient to exert enough "lift" on the under surface of the wings for the plane, with its motor running at high speed, to rise into the air and continue without loss of altitude.

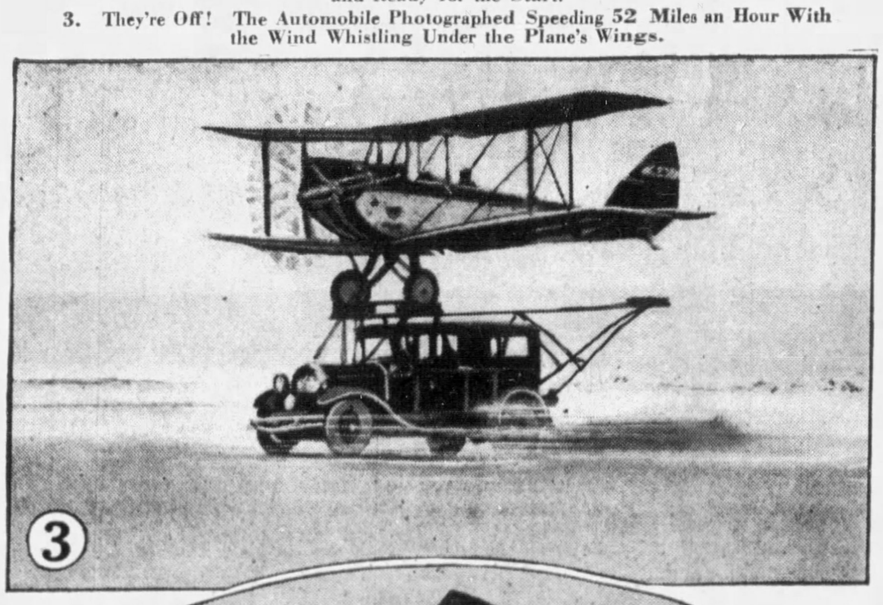


1. Putting the Airplane on the Skids Atop the Automobile From the Loading Device Built on the Beach at Old Orchard, Maine.



2. The Plane Is Now on Top of the Car With Chocks Under Its Wheels and Ready for the Start.

3. They're Off! The Automobile Photographed Speeding 52 Miles an Hour With the Wind Whistling Under the Plane's Wings.



Beautiful—But Not "Dumb"

IT is a generally accepted axiom that extraordinary beauty and unusual intellectual powers are seldom found in the same individual. There are exceptions to the rule, of course, but there seems to be more or less basis for the phrase, "beautiful, but dumb."

The students at Teachers' College, in Farmville, Va., make the boast that they have among their ranks the country's outstanding exception to the old saw that labels every glorified chorus girl on Broadway as a dullard and every homely girl with horn-rimmed spectacles as an established or potential "mind." The name of this exception is Lucy Thompson, whose unquestioned comeliness is apparent in the photograph of her on this page.

Miss Lucy Thompson, of Emporia, Virginia, Who Has Been Chosen the Most Beautiful as Well as the Most Intelligent Student at the Teachers' College in Farmville, Virginia.

In addition to being far and away the most beautiful girl in her class, Miss Thompson has walked off with the highest scholastic honors, and has been recently acclaimed the "most beautiful and most intellectual" member of her class.

Not only is she a wizard at languages, both ancient and modern, but she excels in algebra, geometry and such involved forms of mathematics. Subjects like psychology and philosophy are comfortably taken in her exceptional intellectual strides.

Strangely enough, Miss Thompson is not an object of envy among her colleagues, because she never puts on the high hat, so to speak. She is about the cheeriest, most democratic girl on the campus, and always manages to find plenty of time away from her books to enjoy the constant round of proms and parties going on at the college.

It is her ambition to teach when she gets her sheepskin, but her friends predict that her beauty and brains will take her much farther than the school room, or the college lecture hall, and that she will find her career as an actress or a business executive. Lucy stoutly denies that she ever gives a thought to Hollywood or Broadway, and insists that she has no other ambition than to be a hardworking schoolmarm.

Dropped Flowers on Enemies' Graves

PERVERSE and ironic fate rode in the cockpit with Henry G. Robinson, flying photographer, the day he swooped low over a little churchyard in the town of Front Royal, Va., to drop two wreaths on the grave of his dear friend, Arthur Warthen.

Instead of falling on the blossom-covered mound at which he aimed them, the floral tributes parted company, one to hook itself over the corner of a tombstone bearing the name John Johnson, the other to fall at the foot of a grave containing the body of Middleton Johnson, son of John.

The Johnsons had been laid in those graves only a few weeks before, the victims of a gun fight with Robinson, who killed the pair in self-defense. They had sworn to get Robinson, but he was quicker on the draw and a better marksman than either of his enemies.

The trouble between the aerial photographer and the Johnsons began when the elder Johnson ran his flivver into Robinson's shiny new roadster on a highway leading out of Front Royal. The old man lost his temper when Robinson informed him that he'd have to pay for the damage done, and rushed at the flier with a monkey wrench. The aviator had the farmer locked up until he cooled down.

A few days later Johnson and his son, Middleton, appeared on the streets of Front Royal "loaded for bear." They were loud in their declarations that the purpose of their trip to town was to "get" Robinson.

It was dusk when the Johnsons saw their unsuspecting quarry coming down Main Street. The elder Johnson made as if to draw a gun when the flier saw his enemy emerging from the shadows of a church doorway. The son was circling to get behind the aviator. Robinson drew a revolver, but his stalkers bore down upon him so he opened fire and killed them both in their tracks.

He was tried for murder, but was freed by a jury that promptly decided he had done the fatal shooting in self-defense.

Henry G. Robinson, the Aerial Photographer, Who Inadvertently Dropped Flowers on the Graves of Two Virginia Hillmen Whom He Had Killed a Few Weeks Before.

Who Beheaded King Charles?

THE beheading of King Charles I, of England, on January 30, 1649, was one of the most dramatic episodes in English history. Couriers carried the news all over Europe and even to America, where a few hardy colonists were laying the foundation of a new empire.

Even in those days there was some question as to who had swung the axe that lopped off the royal head. There were stories that Richard Brandon, the official state hangman, had not done the job, but that Henry Walker, a journalist, had wielded the keen blade. All that was definitely known was that the executioner was masked.

A few short weeks ago an entirely new version of the old query: "Who killed King Charles?" was given the world in a book edited by a scholarly Englishman by the name of J. G. Muddiman, who devoted several years to research through news-letters and documents of the days immediately following the Stuart king's historic trial and tragic death.

Muddiman found what appears to be definite evidence that the executioner of the monarch was a soldier in Cromwell's army by the name of William Hulet, although he sometimes used the name of Howlet. This man, if the newest version of King Charles's death be true, was dressed in sailor's clothes so that everyone would think some stalwart seaman had been assigned the job. And his face was masked so that no one would ever discover his identity.

But, according to certain heretofore unknown news-letters of the period, Howlet was suspected and brought to trial when the Royalists were returned to power. But the evidence against him was not convincing to a jury somewhat biased in his favor and he was not condemned to death.

The newest story of the killing of King Charles also reveals the fact that his corpse was barbarously treated, that handkerchiefs were soaked with his royal blood as momentoes and that his hair was hacked off and sold in parcels.

4. The Take-Off. Released by a Trigger, Operated by the Pilot, the Plane Is Shown Rising From the Roof of the Automobile.

5. While the Chauffeur Is Bringing the Automobile to a Stop, the Plane Is Gaining Altitude in a Wide Circle and Is Already 150 Feet in the Air.

World's Champion Banana Eater

SAM HART, a citizen of Key West, Fla., not only claims to be the grand champion of banana eaters the world over, he insists that no one has even approached the record he established forty years ago, when he consumed 168 large-sized bananas in exactly one hour's violent gastronomic gymnastics. That was when Sam, now the manager of a modest little hotel, was a mere novice less than twenty years old.

Hart boasts that he's ready to take on all comers today, and that his system of absorbing the fruit of the banana tree makes it virtually impossible for anyone who hasn't mastered the method by long practice to think of competing with him.

"I don't chew bananas," says Sam. "I just swallow or inhale them like most people eat cup custard or chocolate pudding. If I'd started out on my career by chewing the things perhaps I wouldn't ever have been the champion."

Sam paused while he leisurely munched his twelfth banana in a half hour.

"I don't mind giving away the secret of my success," he confided, "because I'm getting along where I'll have to quit the game before long and I want to give someone else a chance to shoot at my title. I peel the bananas, break them in two pieces, and hold both pieces in my right hand, which I move quickly to my open mouth. Then I hit my right hand sharply with my left and just suck the two pieces down my throat. I swallow 'em whole and get to work on the next banana.

"Everyone I ever competed with tried to chew their bananas, and that's all wrong for a person who aspires to be a champion banana eater. It may be, of course, that no one else has got a throat like mine, and that the banana eating kings of the future will have to be satisfied with records way below the one I've hung up."

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Tutankhamen's "Curse" Again Active?

Death of Archeologist Howard Carter's Secretary Counted by the Credulous as the 13th Tragedy to Follow the Opening of the Ancient Pharaoh's Tomb

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The Back Panel of Tutankhamen's Throne Showing the King and Queen With the Emblems of Their Divine Attributes Which Are Supposed to Bring Misfortune to Those Who Show Disrespect to Them.

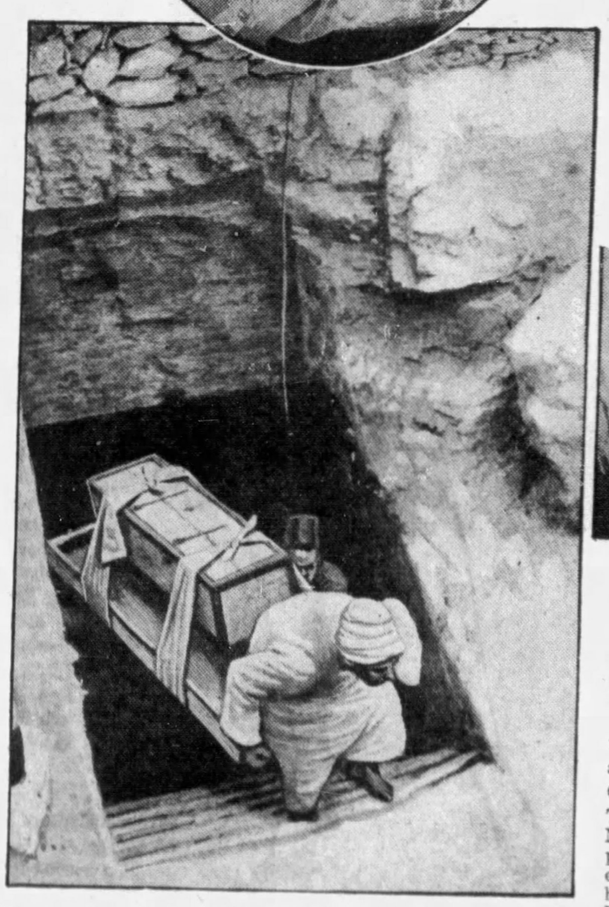
(Photograph by Harry Burton, Metropolitan Museum of Art, N. Y. World Copyright Reserved.)

PHOTO WIDE WORLD

Howard Carter Removing the Shroud From the Second Covering of Tutankhamen, an Act Which Appears to Be a Serious Affront to His Deceased Majesty, But Has Not Yet Entailed Any Disagreeable Consequences on Mr. Carter.

(Photograph by Harry Burton, Metropolitan Museum of Art, N. Y. World Copyright Reserved).

The Countess of Carnarvon Who Married Colonel Dennistoun Immediately After the Earl's Death and Became Involved In a Very Embarrassing Court Trial.



The Opening of the Tomb of Pharaoh Tutankhamen After His Rest of About 3,000 Years, an Event Which the Credulous Believe Has Led to Many Misfortunes.

—And Above—

Lord Carnarvon, the Discoverer of Tutankhamen's Tomb, Who Died of an Insect Bite Suffered Near the Tomb, Photographed at the Spot He Chose for His Burial.

LONDON, Jan. 2.

THE belief that a curse rests upon all those concerned in the excavation of Pharaoh Tutankhamen's tomb continues to linger, in spite of all the assurances of archeologists and scientists that it is quite irrational.

From time to time the death of some person connected with the enterprise causes the superstitious to recapitulate all the previous fatalities, and persons of intellectual distinction are found to attach significance to them. The latest death is that of the Hon. Richard Bethell, son of Lord Westbury, who was acting as secretary to Howard Carter, the archeologist in charge of the work at the tomb.

This is now said to be the thirteenth fatality associated in some way with the undertaking, beginning with the death of Lord Carnarvon, the principal discoverer of the tomb, the man who bore the expenses of the work. He died following an insect bite at the tomb.

The other fatalities are Sir Lee Stack, British Commander-in-Chief in Egypt, who was assassinated immediately after inspecting the tomb; George J. Gould, who died soon after making a visit there; Woolf Joel, British millionaire, who died after bringing home the first motion pictures of the tomb; Sir Archibald Douglas Reid, surgeon, who died while on his way to X-ray the mummy; Professor Theodore Lafleur, of MacGill University, who died while on a visit of research; the Dowager Countess of Carnarvon; H. G. Evelyn White, an archeologist who worked on the tomb and committed suicide; Professor Casanova, of the College de France, who worked on nearby excavations; Professor Georges Benedite, of the Louvre, who was engaged in a similar task; Dr. Frederick Raleigh, London expert, who X-rayed the mummy, and Reginald Wendell, brother of Lord Carnarvon's American daughter-in-law.

To these deaths are usually added certain misfortunes. Lady Carnarvon, widow of the discoverer, married immediately after his death Colonel Ian Onslow Dennistoun and became involved in a very embarrassing series of revelations concerning her new husband and his former wife, Mrs. Dennistoun.

It would naturally be supposed that Mr. Carter, the chief archeologist concerned in opening the tomb, would be one of the first to suffer from the curse, but although it was once reported he had fallen seriously ill in Egypt this proved incorrect and he is now working industriously bringing out the treasures of the last chamber to be opened. Those who believe in the curse are watching for news of some misfortune to Mr. Carter.

Scientific men have pointed out the absurdity of connecting many of these incidents with Tutankhamen. Even if one believes in the curse, it is not reasonable to suppose that Tutankhamen caused scandalous occurrences to happen in Colonel Dennistoun's family long before the tomb was invaded by archeologists. It is equally unreasonable to suppose that a curse caused the death of the Dowager Lady Carnarvon, who passed away at an advanced age and never went near the tomb.

In spite of these arguments the credulous continue to pay attention to the fatalities. And now come the statements of a scientist and a scholar to give support to the credulous. The great modern scientist, Louis Pasteur, is shown to have stated that a curse pronounced in ancient Egyptian times might be effective in causing misfortunes today, while an Egyptologist and Orientalist, Dr. J. C. Mardrus, has published the inscription which threatened disaster to the invaders of Tutankhamen's tomb.

These interesting facts are made known by Madame E. de Gramont, daughter of the Duke de Gramont and former wife of the Duke de Clermont-Tonnerre, in her new book, "Pomp and Circumstance."

Madame de Gramont, in connection with the alleged Tutankhamen curse, cleverly calls attention to the speech of Louis Pasteur on his admission into the Academy of Sciences in which he said:

"He who had no doubts about anything would certainly be a fool. The Ancients were aware of the mysterious power of the hidden side of life."

Madame de Gramont further points out that Dr. J. C. Mardrus, well known in Paris as an Egyptologist, has elaborated Pasteur's allusion and explained how the ancient curse might bring about its deadly effects through germs and poisons that are almost eternal. Dr. Mardrus says:

"What should I have done if I had been director of the excavations, a fate from which Amon has preserved me? What precautions should I have taken to protect my life and those of others for which I should have been responsible?

"In the first place, I should have resorted to the best means of defense which modern science has put into our hands to destroy the evil effects of a dangerous habitation. I should have ozonized to the point of supersaturation, and then treated with bichloride of mercury, the dangerous atmosphere of the tomb in which for centuries there had been swarming, if not the 'Doubles' of the dead, then certainly the indestructible bacteria of anthrax, the microbes of plague, the germs of erysipelas and the innumerable armies of insects which inhabit such places, in the darkness among the decaying skins of beasts, rotting fabrics, foodstuffs and funeral offerings of all kinds. I should have furnished myself with some jars of serum against anthrax and serpent venom and others of a generally protective character. Thus I should have protected myself and calmed my scruples as a modern scientific man.

"But in order to pay homage to the genius of the ancient civilization, to its intellectual riches, to its majestic phantoms, to all its mystery, I should, after a very deep bow to the ancient master of ceremonies, have yielded place to the One Clothed in Linen, to the Officiant of the Just Voice, to the 'Exorciser of the Double,' whose words of power are as follows:

"'O, thou, Shade in the Shade, Anger of Anger, Spectre of Death, who enterest by stealth into the darkness with your face turned away.'

"'O, man or woman with averted face, to whom I concede nothing, whom I do not permit to bring night into my bosom.

"'Against thee I stand up with the thorn of Mormyrus, with the spine of the Latus, with the teeth of the Oxyrhynchus.

"'For I am pure, with the purity of the Phoenix of Heliopolis. I stand up against thee with the Charm of Charms, with the Seven Knots of the Two Divine Sisters, with the magic Nou, with the insurmountable Khopesch, with the red water and the essence of Tahonou, with the Scarabaeus of the Heart, with the Double Feather of the Osirian, with the Truth of the Word.

"'And I seal thee in thy abode of emptiness with the Seal of Eternity.'"

Dr. Mardrus says that the following curse was found inscribed on a monument known as "the Stela of Maledictions" near the tomb of Tutankhamen:

"O ye Beings from Above, O ye Beings from Below! Phantoms riding the breasts of men, ye of the crossroads and the great highways, wanderers beneath the shade of night!

"And ye from the abysses of the West, on the fringes of the Twilight, dwellers in the caverns of obscurity, who rouse terrors and shuddering; and ye, walkers by night whom I will not name, friends of the moon; and ye, intangible inhabitants of the world of night, O People, O denizens of the Tombs, all of you approach and be my witnesses and my respondents!

"Let the hand raised against my form be naught! Let them be naught who attack my name, my foundation my effigies, the images like unto me!

"The royal Uraeus who lords it on my brow shall belch forth fire against their heads, and their heads shall be in the place of their feet. They shall be divested of their name, of their body, of their image, of their Ka, of their Bai, of their Kou.

"And such is my curse and such is my vengeance, meditated and hidden in the innermost of my bosom to all eternity."

"Now," continues the Egyptologist, "this tomb of 3,300 years ago, in addition to treasures of a deeply moving and never equalled art, an art which might still teach Europe a great lesson in modesty, also contained all that the celebrants and masters of the funeral ceremonies had included within its ambit, as possible precautions against desecrators. I insist on this.

"It became accordingly an elementary proposition to beware of the unknown and to take certain precautions against the visible and against the invisible. But, either from negligence or from presumption, nothing was done. We are, you know, moderns, we are advanced thinkers, we have no doubts about anything. The beliefs which had currency for thousands of years in the most intellectual civilization that ever flourished on this earth we consider to be old wives' tales and superstitions."

Dr. Mardrus states a curious fact, not generally known, that, as Lord Carnarvon was the first entering the tomb carrying a canary on his shoulder, a cobra rose from the masonry without visible opening, seized the bird and disappeared.

Other mysterious and inexplicable facts are stated. It is known that the tomb was twice broken into by thieves in Pharaonic times, but that they carried away little of value and left much gold. Does it not appear probable, he asks, that the thieves were interrupted and frightened away by something terrible?

It is true that Howard Carter says that the ancient thieves broke into the newly discovered Annexe to steal the precious oils and unguents that were stored there. The credulous will not believe that was their object.

Dr. Mardrus recalls another very alarming incident. He says that when the body of the great Pharaoh Rameses II. was first placed on exhibition in the museum at Cairo, the mummy rose to a sitting position, cracked its glass case and uttered strange sounds, causing a panic in which many people were killed.

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Fur Trimmed Dresses

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

A Deep Brown Velours de Laine Model by Paquin, Trimmed With Blue Fox. Here the Skirt Is Straighter, and the Coat Is Cut With Basques Which Are Bordered With the Fox, Giving a New Silhouette. The Important Collar Is Also of the Fox. This Same Suit Is Made in Deeper Blue Velvet With Beaver Used for the Collar and for the Basque Forms. It Looks Very Smart on a Slim Woman, and Is a Small Woman's Fashion, of Which There Are Not Many in the Winter Mode.

One of the New Fur Trimmed Suits by Paquin. The Suit Is in Black, Soft Finished Cloth, a Sort of Velours de Laine. The Skirt is Cut With Godets in the Front, and the Jacket Ties With Ends of the Same Material on One Side, in a Blouse-Like Form. The Collar Is of Black Astrakhan, Tied With Ends of the Material in Front.

An Example of the Very Popular Black and White by Marie Marcel. This Is Made in a Soft Finished Cloth, Like a Velours de Laine. The Jacket Is the Blouse Type, Tying in the Front on a Raised Waistline. There Are Revers of Ermine, and Cuffs of the Same on the Three-Quarter Sleeves. The Top Part of the Dress Is Attached to the Skirt and Open Down the Front Over a Vestee of White Cloth. The Sleeves of the Bodice Are Longer Than Those of the Jacket, and Are Left Plain, With the White Glove Pulled Up Over Them.

Sports Costumes Also Take the Suit Form, but in This Case, the Coat is Apt to Be of the Three-Quarter Length, Rather Than the Short Jacket Type. Schiaparelli Has Made the Good-Looking Sports Suit Shown on This Page. It Is One of the Popular Mixture Tweeds, Dark Blue, With Threads of White and a Few Here and There of Red. The Tailoring Is Strict and Simple, and the Fur Used Is a Mere Cravat of Ermine, Which Is Knotted Once Over in Front Like a Scarf.

An Interesting Coat-Suit in Plain Lines by Lucile Paray, Trimmed With Blue Fox. The Material Is Gray Velours de Laine. The Fox Trimming Has Two Heads of the Animal, Each of Which Is Fastened to a Lapel of the Coat.

PARIS, Jan. 4.

ON a fine Winter Sunday it is worth while to go to the races at Longchamps or Auteuil. Worth while, not only for the racing enthusiast, but also for those who are interested in the new fashions, and who like to see them worn with their proper accessories outside the dressmaking houses. I cannot pretend that the races are as smart as they used to be before the war, because, nowadays, it is sufficient to put tickets on sale for anything, to attract an immense crowd, in which the really well dressed woman is like a needle in a haystack. A superlatively well dressed woman is always an exception, rather than the rule, always was and always will be; but before the war the paddock attracted a less popular sort of crowd, so that a new fashion was more easily observed. However, there are still smart women, if you know where to look for them, for quite a number of them are owners themselves, and many are the wives, daughters or other relations of famous owners.

At the beginning of each season the races always give us an opportunity to see a certain number of new models properly worn. It was at Longchamps that I saw these fur trimmed suits sketched on this page, and established the fact that this type of Winter costume has definitely returned to the favor of the smart Parisienne.

Paquin is a great advocate of the fur trimmed suit this Winter, and makes it with a sort of jacket, instead of the three-quarter coat that the house favored last year. Paquin shows two types of fur trimmed suit, both of which are illustrated on this page. There is the type trimmed with flat fur, usually black on black, but sometimes brown on brown. The fur is either breitschwantz, caracul or astrakhan, though it may be of the supple Russian pony that looks like moire satin in its fine suppleness. One of these suits is sketched here. It is in a soft finished black cloth, with a skirt that has godet fullness in the front, and a blouse-like jacket tied at the side. The collar is of astrakhan, and the suit is worn with one of the little off-the-forehead hats of black felt that descend well on each side of the face.

The second type, also from Paquin, is in deep brown velours de laine, and is trimmed with fox, in this case blue fox being chosen. I have seen the same suit in a warmer brown, like a chestnut, trimmed with cross fox of a yellow cast, and also in deepest sapphire blue, trimmed with beaver. Here the fur is very lavishly used, for Paquin is famous for the way he handles fur. The fur basques are a noteworthy feature, and give a very new look to the suit.

There is a rage in Paris for black and white, and when I lunch at the Ritz, or visit the races, I see many smart women wearing coats of black broadcloth or velours de laine, trimmed with ermine. The third suit on this page is an example of the vogue of black and white. The blouse-like jacket is tied in the front, and curves downward in the back in a becoming line. It has revers of ermine, and the attached bodice is slit down the front and opens over a vestee of white broadcloth, carrying out the black and white scheme. The jacket sleeves are three-quarter length, with cuffs of ermine, while the long sleeve of the bodice, in plain black, shows underneath. The white gloves have longer, wider cuffs, which are worn pulled over the end of the sleeve.

When a less formal type of suit is worn the coat is apt to be of the popular three-quarter length rather than a jacket. Schiaparelli made the tweed suit on this page. It is one of the popular flecked mixtures, with dark blue as a base and threads of white, with an occasional dash of red here and there.

The suit is simply tailored, and its fur collar is reduced to a mere scarf of white ermine, matching the white threads in the tweed. I noticed in the midseason collections, with their models for the Riviera and southern resorts, that fur collars are very apt to be reduced to smaller proportions, and that there are often cravats that really tie, or scarfs, instead of immense rolls of fur that surround the face. This is particularly true of the tweed costume, which will have flat fur revers, or a tie-collar this Spring, instead of the large fluffy one of recent years.

Sports headgear, especially popular now that the skiing season is on, is somewhat different in design and material. Agnes is experimenting with all kinds of knitting and crochet for Winter hats. She even makes town models of these materials, for she thinks that they are much smarter than felts.

One she makes with a caplet in a worsted, speckled in two colors, firm but soft to the touch, that may be worn in a number of ways. Another hat, for town wear, is made of black and white knitted silk twist, the sort of thing that tailors use for sewing on buttons, the brim turned back off the face, long at the sides and back, with white patches set, one to the side-front, and the other low on the opposite side. Still another knitted stitch is like a corduroy in soft velvety ribs.

When she does use felt, Agnes does odd things to it, such as cutting the crown into little sharp points, that remind one of a chestnut burr. She is making afternoon hats in satin, velvet and fine furs, like breitschwantz.

There are a great many sets of hat, bag and scarf. One such set has a beret of warm brown, for berets have by no means left the mode, worn with a scarf of kasha, in triangles of the same brown, rust and a very deep seal, the bag being in the two browns, made of kasha stiffened to hold its shape.

Another is in strips of felt, brown, beige and cream, braided together like kindergarten weaving, with a gingerbread-brown felt hat, trimmed with a band of the braided strips. Still another is in deep brown corduroy and red crepe.

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Romantic Love "A Disease"—and a Rather Recent One?

Scientists Point Out That the Irrational Behavior of Persons Desperately in Love Resembles the Symptoms of Morphine Poisoning and Blame the Poets Largely for an Artificial Development of Emotional Extravagance Which Began in the Age of Chivalry

Shakespeare's Tragic Tale of Romeo and Juliet Reveals the Great Dramatist's Conception of the Fatal Effects of Romantic Love-Madness. This Scene from the Celebrated Painting by Miss A. Oppenheim Shows the Unhappy Lovers United in Death.

History's First Great Love Affair—the Abduction of Helen of Troy by Paris. The Mad Infatuation of the Half Fabulous Couple Caused the 10-Year Trojan War, Famous in Early Greek Annals. From Rudolph von Deutsch's Interesting Painting.

"ROMANTIC love is a disease that never afflicted the human race until modern times," writes Dr. Paul Voivenel, a prominent French physician in his recently published book, "La Maladie de l'Amour."

While he admits that almost nobody dies of the malady and the majority of cases recover completely in from three months to a year, if the disease is allowed to take its course, nevertheless the doctor believes that love does a great deal of damage, actually makes its victims not only foolish but sick, and that something ought to be done about it.

First Dr. Voivenel points out that while the great civilizations of Rome, Greece and Biblical times were founded on the marriage relation, that marriage had no preliminary romantic courtship, such as is taken as a matter of course in most countries today. What moderns call "love," the ancients considered infatuation, an annoying folly which sometimes threatened to upset things and had to be put down with a stern hand.

Until the age of chivalry befuddled the minds of the two sexes about each other, marriage was entered into for two reasons, to raise as many children as possible in order to supply plenty of soldiers and to promote the property interests of the families concerned. It is still to be seen in its original practical form, uncorrupted by any sentiment or affection, when Princes and Princesses are mated. In such cases the property interest is a throne and the dynasty must be assured with several young princelings. Everybody realizes that the courtship of a crown prince is an empty gesture.

Of course in the past, the boy and girl involved were usually allowed to see each other before their parents closed the deal and if one or both showed a violent dislike, it might be called off. But if a boy happened to fall in love with the very girl that his parents were inclined to chose for him, it would have been a coincidence indeed. And if she reciprocated his passion, that would be so remarkable as to warrant a major poet writing it up.

That there were passionately romantic examples in the past, such as Paris and Helen of Troy, Antony and Cleopatra, etc., is well-known chiefly because the ancients viewed such "irrational exceptions" to the general rule with alarm and handed the stories down to their children as horrible examples of what comes of marrying for love. Most romances did turn out disastrously because they were usually illicit affairs in which one or both parties were already married. Modern historians, however, are inclined to think that nobody would have bothered about Helen's affair if it had not made an excellent excuse for the little Greek kingdoms to wipe out their trade rival, Troy.

Poets wrote exaggerated descriptions of feminine loveliness as they did of heroes' strength, but not till the age of chivalry began did men and women take such imaginings seriously and have hallucinations and delusions about each other. Then started what Sumner in his "Folkways" called "The Woman Cult."

The troubadours took up the nature-faking idea by singing songs to a lady's eyebrow, etc., until gradually knights and ladies believed the opposite sex to be as advertised. Only the peasant men and women saw each other as they really were and even they supposed that the lords and ladies were of quite different clay. Novelists and playwrights and finally moving picture writers have kept the conspiracy going. Only in France do people still remember that when marriage was invented romance had no place in the plan.

The Old Testament account of Adam and Eve shows the orthodox view of matrimony. The Almighty did not arrange for Adam to meet a lot of nice girls and marry the one he fell in love with. Jehovah simply handed Eve to Adam, just as would any father of Biblical times. There was no romance. The only unusual feature lay in the Almighty having made Eve out of Adam's rib instead of obtaining her by negotiation from another family.

Dr. Voivenel shows that love has all the main earmarks of a great plague. It is not only endemic, that is among the population all the time, but it has epidemic outbreaks of especial virulence. As is generally known, people are more susceptible in the Spring, but there are also bad years. The worst of all was in 1830 when thousands of people of all ages pined away and died for love. At present the plague seems to be on the wane.

Under the heading of symptomatology, Dr. Voivenel explains that love, like measles, has a period of incubation. The length of this period is not fixed, but it is longer in the more severe cases than in the lighter ones.

The progress of the malady appears to produce a failure of mental perception. The women loved by men have often been very ugly. Don Quixote's Dulcinea was a clumsy peasant and the Jeanne Duval of Baudelaire was a coarse negress.

When a person is really sick from love he cannot live away from the loved object, he falls in a pitiful state and becomes worse than ever when he returns to her. This craving bears a resemblance to that of morphine poisoning.

Dr. Maurice de Fleury is cited by the author as calling Alphonse Daudet's description of the lover in "Sappho" a perfect picture of the love-sickness:

"At first, she does not please him; he becomes accustomed to her presence; she becomes necessary to him; he despises himself, he despises her; they quarrel constantly. But the chain is forged, he cannot live without this woman who poisons his life. One who has observed an alcoholic or morphinomaniac must be struck by the absolute identity of the pathological process."

In unhappy love there is a constant wastage of the senses. The nerve force is lowered just as the voltage of an electric lamp is used up. The eye becomes dull, the skin looses its color and its suppleness, and the whole system slumps. Ideas of suicide appear.

Young girls dry up like cut flowers. Real madness sometimes occurs. Ophelia, a true love-crazed heroine, sings before drowning herself.

The symptoms in the two sexes are not the same, as the eminent French writer, Etienne Rey, has said:

"A man in love always looks foolish, a woman never, yet, curiously enough, in attacks of delirium, women usually rave about love, men never."

Love, in the view of Dr. Voivenel, Dr. Charles Fiessinger of the Paris Academy of Medicine, and other scientists, is really an artificial development cultivated by man.

"Love upsets the good order of life," the author says, "it is a triumph of individual egotism over collective laws.

Dr. Voivenel defines love as a mental disease that takes away the freedom of the will and makes us the plaything of illusions. Nature in order to assure the continuation of the species puts substances into circulation in the body that make things look more beautiful than they are, but when this temporary impulse becomes permanent and takes complete possession of mind and body it becomes a mental disease. It gives rise to a life of dreams in which the beloved object and everything connected with her appear different from what they really are. Lovers do not see the world as it really is and hence they are unfit to do their work.

Dr. Voivenel cites Professor Lillie, the American physiologist, to show that there are special toxins secreted by the brain of the man in love which act on the cerebral lipoids, give rise to an abnormal train of thoughts and poison the whole nervous system.

The physician-author states that in man the malady usually first enters his system through the eye, but that the effect of feminine beauty is greatly overestimated. Modesty and coquetry are much more powerful and, in the long run, artfully hiding the female figure in mysterious draperies attracts the male eye more successfully than revealing dresses. The masculine brain can also be captured through the nose, a fact on which the great perfume industry is based. For some reason man fears or resents this nasal attack and is always criticising women for using it on him.

Apparently women are less susceptible through the eye, for men of the Don Juan type are frequently ugly. The Duke de Richelieu, who lived in the eighteenth century, is rated as the greatest lover in French history, but he was small and unattractive physically. Until modern times smell played an important part. Medical works say that Don Juan exuded a sort of perfume, which had an effect like that of chloroform on his victims. Dr. Brouardel mentions a man of the Don Juan type who used to rub his handkerchief on his skin and then touch with it the forehead of a girl he desired to impress.

That method of fascination went out of style in this materialistic age, with the introduction of the bathtub, and smells like complexions are bought at the drug store and used mostly by the fair sex. However, certain tenor and baritone voices are overpowering to women. Many men go through life convinced that telephone operators are extra-stupid when the truth is, their Don Juan voices so addle the poor girls' brains that they can't possibly get a number right.

Women, as a rule, ignore the vocal approach, making no effort to cultivate an agreeable voice. It is a common experience to hear a voice that sounds like the grating of a worn out automobile brake and see that it comes from a woman who has evidently consecrated her life to the art of being irresistible. Those sirens, described by Homer, whose alluring voices caused sailors to drown themselves, seem to have become extinct.

The doctor offers no pill or serum to cure the love-sick or to give immunity. However, he indicates that such a thing is quite possible because Dr. Maurice de Fleury already prescribes a compound caffein pill for "midnight jealousy" which is one of the symptoms of the love-malady. Dr. De Fleury discovered that patients afflicted with chronic jealousy usually felt it coming on between 11 p. m. and midnight, which he thought due to an empty stomach. After some experimenting with midnight meals, he finally had success with a pill of caffein together with a narcotic to offset the drug's tendency to prevent sleep.

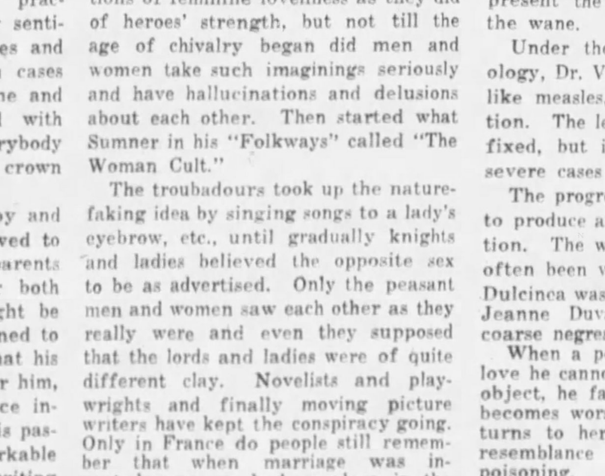
After all, falling in love seems to be largely due to the victim's own negligence. Dr. Voivenel states that so-called "love at first sight" is extremely rare. Most people must be exposed many times before they succumb to the "love microbe."

The doctor thinks marriage between two person passionately in love with each other is sure to be unhappy. In the first place they go to the altar with utterly fictitious ideas of each other and when the naked truth shatters these illusions, they feel cheated and bitter. The person in love is always giving the other the impression of being a willing slave, but subconsciously each is puffing up his own ego with the feeling that the other is the slave. After marriage comes a painful showdown. Those who marry without romantic love, but for definite, practical reasons, Dr. Voivenel thinks, expect no more than they will get, are not unreasonable and, in time, such partners have a warm affection and respect for each other, such as the ancients meant by love.

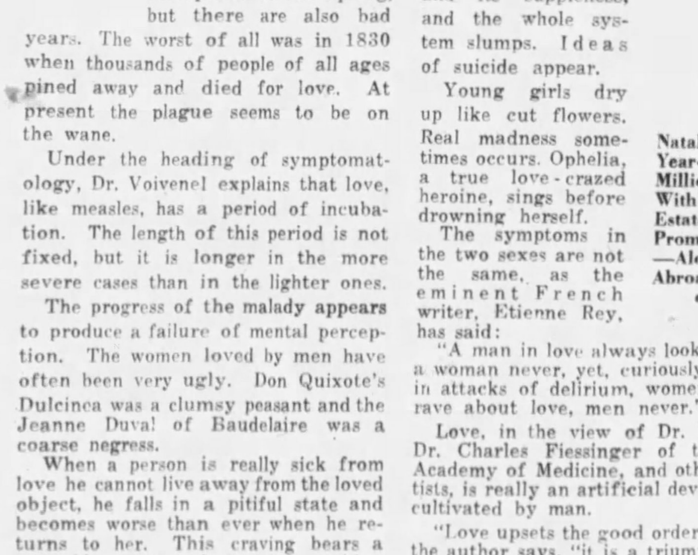
The doctor reasons that the so-called "crime of passion," which usually arouses the sympathy of juries both in France and America, is the one that should be the most severely punished. Passion that leads to killing is a fruit of cruel selfishness.

Love is a state of mind which is different among all peoples, civilizations and individuals. Each understands it in his own way and suffers from it in his own way and there is no subject about which people disagree more completely.

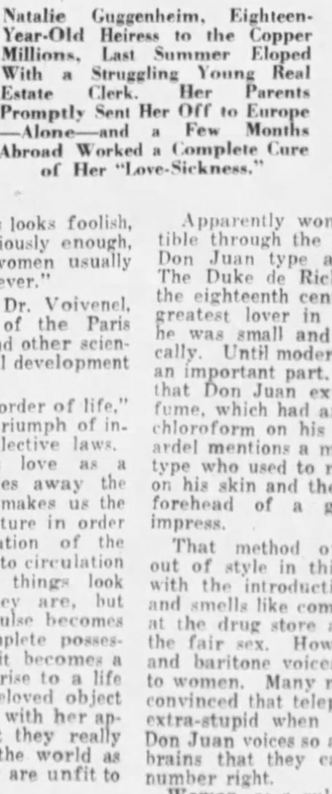
"In love everything is true, everything is false and it is the only thing about which we cannot say an absurdity," writes Dr. Chamfort, still another French medical love authority.



Julia French Left Her Luxurious and Cultured Newport Home to Marry One of the Family Chauffeurs, but a Few Years of Doing Her Own Cooking, Washing, Housekeeping and Minding Her Baby Opened Her Eyes to Her "Love Disease," and She Divorced the Chauffeur to Marry a Man of Her Own Station in Life.



Alicia du Pont, Heiress to the Enormous Powder Fortune, at Sixteen Became Infatuated With a Poor Chemist in One of Her Father's Factories. Without the Consent of Her Parents She Married Him, but Four Years of Poverty Cured Her "Love Disease" and She Obtained a Divorce and Returned to the Life of Wealth and Luxury She Had Abandoned.



Natalie Guggenheim, Eighteen-Year-Old Heiress to the Copper Millions, Last Summer Eloped With a Struggling Young Real Estate Clerk. Her Parents Promptly Sent Her Off to Europe—Alone—and a Few Months Abroad Worked a Complete Cure of Her "Love-Sickness."

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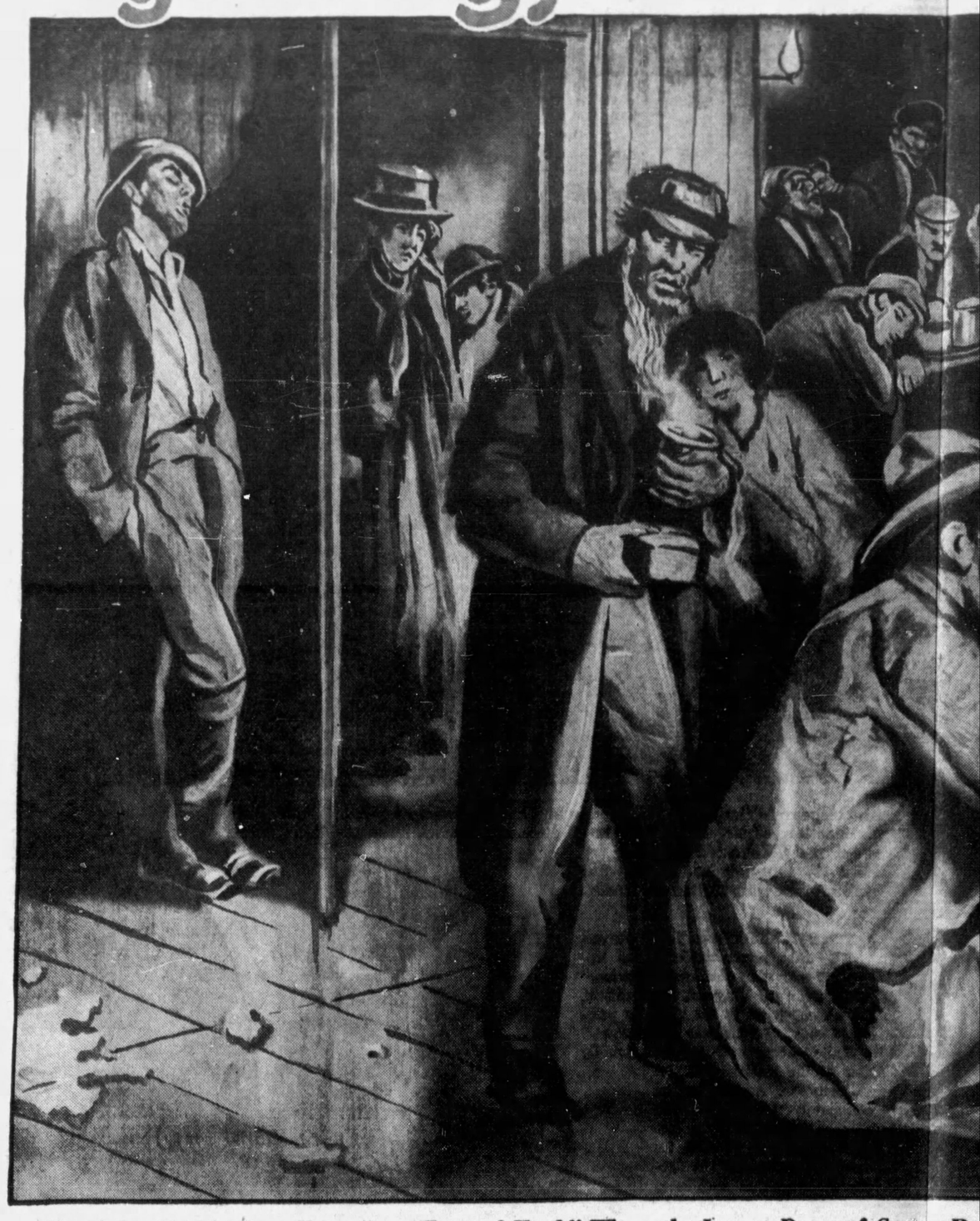
Rev. Frank Jennings, Disguised in Slouchy Clothes and Stubbly Beard, — Takes to the Road as a Hobo to Find Out Why Social Outcasts Could Not Be Persuaded to Come to Church

English Clergyman Lives a



Sketch in a British "Doss House," or "Tramps' Hotel," Where the Lowest Dregs of Society Pu
Worth of Mutton and a Mug of Tea. Then, Having Eaten, They

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LONDON, January 1

THE Reverend Frank Leonard Jennings, pastor of Marlborough Congregational Church, Old Kent Road, London, took off his clericals the other day, dressed himself in a threadbare old suit of clothes, a well worn cap and a pair of broken-down shoes. This done, he stained his hair and face with coffee so he would not look suspiciously clean (for cleanliness is next to godliness), and spent a month with England's down-and-out tramp population, living as one of them and accepted as one of them.

He learned a lot of things from these human derelicts, including the answer to the question

Photograph of Rev. Mr. Jennings With His Arm on the Bar of a Low-Priced British "Pub."

One of the Women Derelicts of the Hobo World for Whom There Is No Hope.

which had prompted him to make the uncomfortable, unsanitary and dangerous pilgrimage. Rev. Mr. Jennings for many years had thought that these wretched, half-starved, hopeless creatures must need the consolation of religion far more than did the well-to-do parishioners of his church who turned up every Sunday in their pews, willing and able to put something in the plate.

Finally the minister decided that he ought to gather some of these unfortunates into some, at least, of his church services. Of course, there was the difficulty of how clean and respectable church members would like breathing the same air and sitting near such dubious characters. But his flock proved to be very reasonable. All realized, as he did, how much it should mean to such wretches to sit in a clean church and listen to the gospel. The reason these waifs had never asked to come in must be because they feared they would not be wanted. Well, for once, they would be welcomed heartily.

Pleased, and thinking the rest would be easy, Rev. Jennings went to the highways and byways himself, and whenever he saw a tramp, pointed to the steeple of the Congregational Church and invited him to come to the next service. It was a cordial invitation, explaining that it came from the whole flock; yet, somehow, they seemed not at all impressed. They thanked him without enthusiasm, promised to come, but not a single one got so far as the church door where the pastor stood with outstretched hand ready to make them feel at home.

After a while Rev. Jennings argued with the tramps, trying to find their reason for avoiding his church, but they only answered with uneasy looks. He suspected that they feared to tell him some unpleasant truth for fear he would call a policeman who would cause them to get six days for vagrancy. Often when he looked back he saw them muttering the answer to each other out of the corners of their mouths. If he could only be one of them for a moment they would tell him, as fellow tramp to fellow tramp.

And so, instead of taking his usual vacation to travel on the continent, the Rev. Mr. Jennings, now plain Frank Leonard, slipped out of the back door of his parsonage, and with the scuffling walk he had noticed and practiced, started off on his adventure. To his dismay, he almost bumped into one of the wealthiest and most influential women of his church. Of course she would recognize him, so he started to apologize:

"I beg pardon, but—"

She cut him short with the curt answer that she had nothing to give him. With this and an indignant look she hurried from his contaminating presence. She was a pillar of the church, a heavy contributor to foreign missions, but, as he learned later, it made the lady angry to see a man with a face so much like that of her minister a disgusting beggar.

The fortunate escape, at the very start, gave the pseudo-tramp considerable confidence, for it indicated to him that his disguise must be good. As soon as he was safely out of his own neighborhood he tried fraternizing with a man dressed much like himself who was slowly slouching along the curb with his eyes in the gutter.

"What are you looking for, brother?" he asked, carefully removing all traces of ministerial inflection from his tones. But the stranger eyed him with suspicion as he answered scornfully:

"Cigarette butts, what do you think I was looking for, salvation?"

The disguised minister flushed guiltily. Could it be that this fellow not only knew him for an impostor, but recognized his profession? The stranger, however, softened as he asked:

"Got a fag, guv'nor?"

Jennings had and produced a new and unopened package of cigarettes, causing the other to growl almost admiringly:

"Cripes! You glomd a whole poke of 'em."

Then suddenly the stranger's face turned hard, suspicious, furtive; he handed the package back and hurried away. When too late Mr. Jennings realized that he had betrayed himself by carelessly pulling out a perfectly clean handkerchief.

The minister now saw clearly that he had things to learn before he could hope to be accepted in this lowly circle of society to which he aspired. Tramp's clothes alone would not get him in any more than evening dress on a hobo would give him the entree to Windsor Castle. A tramp, thrust into high society, would not know what to do with his hands and neither did the Rev. Jennings at first. His habitual mannerism of rubbing his palms together as he greeted his parishioners was unfortunate in this walk of life because it suggested washing one's hands, and washing is not usually done by vagrants except when they get into prison, where they consider it part of the punishment. A natural and easy way to use them as he approached a brother tramp was to scratch himself. After sleeping a couple of nights in doss houses he no longer had to remind himself of this bit of manners. (A doss house in England is a cheap lodging house.)

Also he learned to have a pocketful of "fag butts" (partly smoked cigarettes). Some of these were new ones which he had started himself, while others had been acquired, tramp-fashion, from the gutters. These were acceptable gifts which did not arouse any suspicions of respectability.

In the course of the day's wanderings it occurred to him to have the experience of begging. After his practice of soliciting funds for the church and its many enterprises, the minister felt confident that he would rather shine at mendicancy. By accident he selected a rather choice location, so choice that a hoarse voice soon informed him:

"Other side, Bo; other side. Can't you see I'm workin' this side of the street?"

The tramp has just as strong sense of property rights when he gets hold of a good thing as has the capitalist he hates, and Rev. Jennings knew that he would have to cross the street or fight. The man was right, but it seemed of no importance. It was a shopping street and just as many people on one side as the other, so the parson went over and for an hour begged industriously but got nothing at all. From time to time he looked across and was somewhat puzzled to see that his rival was doing very well.

Not till many days later did he learn why he was a failure. Begging is an art and must be studied and dramatized with suitable costume and make-up. In the first place he was on the wrong side of the street. It was a shopping thoroughfare, but it had women's stores on one side and men's on the other. The professional beggar specialized on appeal to the fair sex, and therefore pre-empted the feminine side. He was dressed in threadbare but expensive and well-fitting clothes, for the shabby genteel appeals to women and he was a young man, with spots of gray about his temples. Probably these were bleached, but for some reason they are supposed to suggest romantic tragedy. It is easy to get a penny or two from most any woman shopper, but a man, being ashamed to give less than a shilling, usually gives nothing.

Having failed as a beggar, Mr. Jennings had to buy his dinner out of a secret hoard which he had hidden in his clothes, as usually does the orthodox tramp. Then he went to a doss house, a tramps' hotel, where, for from sixpence to 13 pence, a place to sleep can be rented, varying from an excelsior mattress on the floor to a narrow bunk against the wall. There was neither privacy nor ventilation, but he hoped to pick up an acquaintance with some of the men who lay thick around him in the light, which is kept on all night that the police may drop in and look over at any time the crop of miscellaneous faces.

His overtures were rejected with cold indifference, but the fourth time he tried he realized that he had made a bad social error. All four neighbors sat up and began whispering to each other out of the corners of their mouths after the fashion learned in prison. Then one of them angrily demanded what he was doing in the place. The Rev. Jennings was prepared for this question and told a plausible story that he was a bank clerk who had been out of work for two years. It was a true story, too, only about some one else he knew. When he had finished his inquisitor said:

"Well, you don't look it to me. You look like a parson on an outing. What's your game, spying on us?"

"A parson!" gasped the Rev. Jennings, who felt that the man must be a mind-reader. "Why?"

"Because I can see the sun line on your neck where your bulldog collar stopped."

A "bulldog collar" is English slang for the conventional clergyman's reversed collar which has no opening at the throat. Next day Mr. Jennings covered the telltale mark of ministry with coffee, but, like a bounder pushing into high society, he was continually making mistakes, and not for a fortnight did he become easy enough in the part to be really able to converse with the bona fide tramps.

In the meantime he worked hard to get the atmosphere. With the voice that had been good enough to lead the hymns of the church, he tried to pick up some change as a street singer. All he got was a few pennies, no "white money." However, as usual, he learned something.

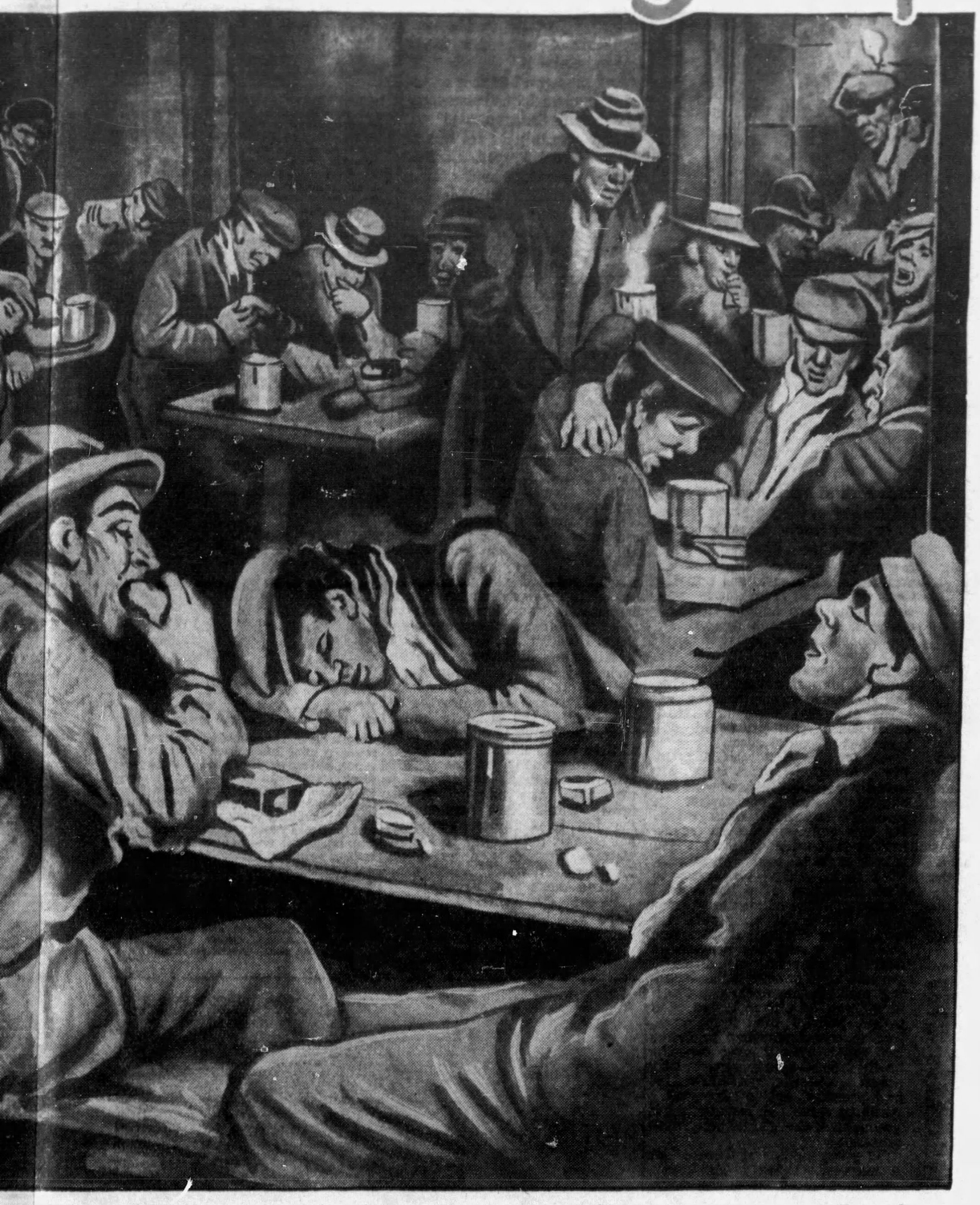
Pausing between his unprofitable songs, he heard another voice, and around the corner presently staggered a short, ragged, swarthy figure. It seemed to be a very drunken Italian with a few pieces left of what had been a grand opera voice. Windows flew open and white money began bouncing on the pavement. The singer picked it up, bowed and staggered around the corner. Mr. Jennings followed and asked him if he had once been an operatic star. The man now strangely sober, glared and started to tell the minister that it was none of his business, but, on hearing that he was being questioned by a fellow street singer, deigned to reply:

"Naw, I ain't even an Eyetalian. I just got a loud voice and I've learned to mimic some of that quarrelsome, Eyetalian style of singing—you know, the kind that sounds like a man fightin' with his wife. Up in the houses with the windows closed, it sounds like a great voice, ruined wit' liquor. But I never seen better days than right now, guv'nor." And he jingled his pockets as he moved on to attack the next block.

Mr. Jennings' next and last musical effort was with a rented barrel organ in Limehouse, where again he got only pennies, while a disreputable

es a Month Among Tramps

—Sleeping Under Hedges, in Haystacks and Vile "Tramps' Hotels," Thieves, Vagabonds and Jailbirds Are Caught Off Their Guard and Reveal Their Real Attitude Toward Decent Society



ociety Purchase "Ha'penny" Cuts of Bread, With a Smear of Grease for Butter, or a Penny's n, They Are Entitled to Sleep Sitting on the Benches at the Table.

old hag drew the white money. She had the "atmosphere," the "color," whatever that means. Begging is not only an art, but sometimes a gift. Leaving London's crowded dens and taking to the country road he did better.

In the country he asked not for money, but for food, and though he did not always get it at the first house and sometimes received a nasty answer, usually he was attended to soon and well. More often than not it was good food, plenty of well-cooked meat and potatoes, heaped lavishly on a large plate, a liberal "handout."

One day the Rev. Mr. Jennings made a startling discovery. He was sitting on an old box, being watched by a suspicious and growling dog. He had seen the farmer lock the tool shed, evidently for his benefit. The farmer's wife had called her little son into the house, for fear the poor tramp would contaminate the boy, physically or mentally, yet in this shameful situation he was experiencing one of the most delightful moments of his life. The reason was that he was eating a huge plate of corned beef and vegetables and he had developed a tramp's appetite. After a tramp's appetite has been satisfied, its owner wants only one thing in the world to be supremely happy,—a warm place to sleep in.

That was not always so easy to find. The farmer, while willing to feed the vagrant with excellent food from his own table, would become indignant at the idea of letting any stranger sleep in his barn. Mr. Jennings found, however, that he could move along to the next farm, and if he could avoid the farmer's notice, his hired man would usually be willing to smuggle him into the hay for a heavenly night's rest.

From other tramps he learned the reason. It was all a question of cigarettes. Weary Willie must have his bedtime smoke just like everyone else, and he quite often goes to sleep with it in his hand, setting the barn on fire. The difference in generosity between the farmer and the farmhand is because the farmer owns the buildings.

In his travels Parson Jennings visited without invitation St. Albans, Bedford, Kettering, Marlboro, Leicester, Nottingham, Melton Mowbray, Stamford, Cambridge, Huntingdon and Bishop's Stortford, a tramp of 320 miles. In many places he visited the casual ward, another kind of tramps' hotel, which is free, but locks its guests up in cells for the night.

In spite of England's vast amount of unemployment, the experimental tramp was surprised to find that he could pick up quite a few bits of work, including brass polishing, stone-breaking and floor scrubbing. At first Mr. Jennings thought he got these odd jobs through luck or superior intelligence, but he soon found that nobody else wanted them. The truth about a large amount of the tramps is that they are not merely unemployed but unemployable, and they know it. Mentally or physically, or both, they are unfit for anything but to shuffle along begging or stealing.

As his beard grew, giving him a patina of disrespectability, and he learned the lingo of the road, the Rev. Jennings found himself at last accepted by the vagabonds as an equal with whom it was safe to talk freely, though some would talk with nobody. Of this chummy stage of things Mr. Jennings says:

"Naturally, I recorded my impressions of the numerous characters whom I met and why they were in a casual ward and came to the conclusion that the men and women of blue blood, whose names are to be seen in Debrett's and Whittaker's Peerages, are not so very far removed from the personnel contained in "The Tramps' Who's Who." For, in "The Tramps' Hotel" I spoke to all sorts of humanity.

"Here were cultured, sophisticated men, some scientifically gifted men with legal talent, doctors, 'varsity fellows, musicians, singers, accountants and clerks and even gamblers, who, in their hectic days, had won and lost thousands in the night dens of London and the Continent.

"A casual conversation often elicited information about these derelicts, some of whom spoke sorrowfully about mistakes made in their younger days when the world held the brightest prospects for them and they had money to burn, and others not so temperamental, who bowed to misfortune and smilingly resigned themselves to their present environment. Wit and humor sparkled freely at times amongst this gathering of fallen intellectuals who have a philosophy all their own. With them it is 'come day, go day,' and 'what you haven't got, you'll never miss.' One man, who squandered a fortune at horse racing, dryly remarked that money didn't trouble him now as it cost nothing to live in the open air.

"My cellmate in the Tramps' Hotel, at Stamford, was a hardened ex-convict with 42 convictions for theft. Thieving was his only ambition and he solemnly assured me that to live one had to plunder, and to steal when one is starving is not a crime but a virtue. His specialty was boot-stealing, his practice being to snatch a pair of boots hanging outside a bootshop, and when he was caught, as he usually was, he would receive from 3 to 6 months' imprisonment—a sentence which he said delighted him, because it saved the cost of living.

"And the bright young man, whose acquaintance I made in a casual ward, was on the road through embezzlement. He was well educated and the son of a Mayor of a northern English city. He had forged his father's signature for a considerable sum. This did not appear to worry him, because he said his father had plenty of money and could afford to lose it. A once famous opera star was another inmate of a casual ward I occupied and entertained his fellow-unfortunates with the sweet, uplifting songs of long ago. He longed to reappear at the great opera theatres in which he made his name years ago, but he would say sadly: 'My friends of those days will never know me again.'

"One of my most dignified mates was a tall, genteel-looking man who, I was told, had a distinguished career at Oxford—an M. A. and a brilliant linguist. Nothing would induce him to speak and, try as I would, I could not persuade him to tell me what had reduced him to this pitiable state It seemed to me that he was haunted by some tragic happening in the past—a happening that had so affected him as to make him morose and sullen with a contempt for his fellow creatures It may have been a love affair, some domestic estrangement or drink which precipitated his downfall. Whatever the cause, this man would not take even his best friend into his confidence—but I felt deeply sorry for him. His features made an unforgettable impression on me.

"Another inmate was so averse to conversation that he would not even say 'good morning.' This man interested me, too, because I had been told that, some years before, he was a well-known doctor with a big practice. One day I begged him to take me into his confidence, but he waved me aside indignantly. 'Do speak,' I pleaded, 'I may be able to help you.' 'No!' he snapped. 'Can't anybody mind his business?' And though I questioned a number of other inhabitants who knew him well I could never discover what had led to his downfall. Others were not so secretive and would mournfully own up and tell you that they had gone 'off the rails' either through being unhappily married or through another woman, drink or petty thieving.

"Then, having lost their characters, they drifted from bad to worse and had not the resolution to try and make a fresh start in life. Many of those so-called outcasts have sprung from the best families in the land and a talk with them would soon convince you that they were once gentlemen. But the tragedy of it all is that they cannot get employment.

"A casual ward does not change human nature. Conversations and viewpoints there are frequently interesting and illuminating and at times take an unexpected turn. I have listened to brisk debates in the Tramps' Hotel on present-day problems and topics and affairs of state. You would not, for instance, expect to find tramps much concerned about the evacuation in the Rhine or the Moslem trouble in Palestine. But in my ward there happened to be two ex-service men who had done their bit in the great war and recalled their experiences on the battlefield and, later, as prisoners of war. At the finish of a quite lively discussion one good-humoredly remarked to his mate:

"'Eh! Bill, another little war wouldn't do us any harm, for then we shouldn't have to pick up any fag-ends from the gutter.'

"This is typical of what you hear in the Tramps' Hotel. It struck me that the inmates in the ward who could say most, if they would condescend to talk, were criminals who are on the run. As a matter of fact, I was aware that there were several desperate burglars sleeping close to me, but, far from showing any signs of aggression, they were as complacent as lambs. 'Got a fag, guv'nor,' is a routine request, which, if complied with, consolidates a friendship even with a gunman. And so, when I passed a cigarette to one of these burglars, he gave me a warm handshake and a smile and wished me the best of luck.

"The men on the road are divided into two classes—the casual and professional tramp. The latter has been on the road for years and will die on it. Work and himself are no relation. Day by day he manages to get enough without toiling and employs all sorts of schemes and subterfuges in so doing. For instance, he can affect blindness one day and St. Vitus Dance another. His ingenuity and cunning to get his daily bread is much to be admired. He is a professor of casual ward geography and knows every 'spike' (The Tramps' Hotel) in the country.

"The other class, the casual tramp, consists of those who are on the trail genuinely looking for the work which so constantly eludes them. Many of them have come out of the blind alley of unemployment and have left their home town streets and wandered away to the highways and byways thinking they might get some pea-picking, potato-digging and hop-picking."

At last the ministerial tramp found a timely occasion to take up that question for which he had gone on the road—why these unfortunates who should need religion more than anyone else, ignored it. Once in a doss house and again in a casual ward he had attempted to say a bedtime prayer, but found it was not well received. Such a thing was as out of place as dancing a jig at a church service. More and more it was clear that the tramp has no god. The Deity's name was never spoken except in profanity. The opportunity to investigate this matter came at the end of a drizzling day.

The minister and another tramp, a rather garrulous one, had slept miserably under a hedge the night before and all day had appealed in vain at a farmhouse for food. It was nearly sundown, they were wet, hungry, tired and discouraged. Attracted by the delicious odors of an evening meal, they had asked for a crust of bread, but the reply of the farmer's wife had been to open the kitchen door and let out a large dog who knew what was expected of him and did it. This seemed to be the last straw—the well of charity was empty.

In that dark hour the minister suggested to his dejected companion that they pray.

"Garn! You old fool!" said the mildewed hobo, still puffing from his race with his natural enemy, the dog. "Quit yer spoofing."

"I am serious," replied Jennings. "Let us pray for food and a night's lodging."

"You'll never get 'em that way," sneered the hobo. Mr. Jennings needed food and shelter badly, but he wanted the man's reasons even

Continued on Page

Rev. Frank Leonard Jennings, Pastor of Marlborough Congregational Church, Old Kent Road, London, in His Clerical Attire.

Rev. Mr. Jennings Dressed for His Excursion Among the Tramps—Shaven Face, Clean Shirt and Clean But Well-Worn Clothes.

But the Clergyman Soon Found That a Shaven Face, Clean Shirt and Merely Shabby Cap and Suit Were No Disguise. He Was Avoided With Suspicion Until He Had Acquired a Stubby Beard and His Shirt, Cap and Clothes Had Become Well Begrimed With the Dirt of Much Tramping and Many Untidy Sleeping Places.

Trackless Death

By Armstrong Livingston

A Tale of Love, Thrills and Mystery

"How about — him?" Isabel Lowered Her Voice, Caught the Honorable Alfred's Attention, and Indicated a Man Sitting at a Nearby Table.

CHAPTER I.

The Hotel Beau-Site.

IT WAS four o'clock of a sunny afternoon in mid-December and most of the guests of the Hotel Beau-Site were gathered about the small tables that dotted the shady garden. Monsieur Jules Bonnet, the rotund and amiable proprietor of the establishment surveyed them happily through the window of his little office and piously gave thanks for the English custom of taking tea at this fantastic hour. An excellent host, no less anxious to please than to profit, Monsieur Jules had seen to it that his teas were superior in quality, gratifying in quantity, and perfectly served at a price which, while reasonable, made an attractive showing in that column of the bill devoted to extras.

His glance travelled discreetly from group to group. Yes, they were all—with a single exception—munching and sipping their dainty refreshments while they laughed and chattered light-heartedly. The unique individual who was not thus engaged was a tall, lanky young man seated at a table in the farthest corner of the garden, a magnificent Great Dane lying beside his chair with its massive head resting on one of his feet. Though he was not indulging in tea, Monsieur Jules regarded him tolerantly; there was some excuse for his idiosyncracy, since he was not English, but American, and anyway he had something in a tall glass at his elbow which would figure most certainly as an extra. It was a drink that the young man, after some confused discussion with a troubled staff, had condescended to mix for himself in the bar. A drink with a name truly incredible. What had he called it? Monsieur Jules searched his memory. Ah, yes—the neck of a horse! That was it! A droll people, these Americans, with expressions the most curious. Name of a pipe, yes!

Somebody with a penchant for statistics has declared that if all the Hotel Beau-Sites on the French Riviera could be placed side by side they would form a chain of caravansaries long enough in mileage and sufficiently diversified in merit to link Dante's Inferno with More's Utopia. The estimate cannot be greatly exaggerated, if at all.

To do it justice, it must be admitted that Monsieur Bonnet's particular Beau-Site has far more right than the majority of its namesakes to proclaim itself a beautiful spot. In the foothills of the Basses-Alpes, some fifteen kilometers behind Nice, the roomy, attractive, gray-stone building is perched on a broad shelf of rock that juts out from the side of a considerable mountain. Behind the hotel, starting indeed from the very edge of the garden, an almost perpendicular cliff of naked rock soars aloft to a dizzy height, its jagged crest seeming to pierce the blue and cloudless skies. In front of the hotel, the mountain drops away almost as steeply to a green valley a thousand feet below. The garden extends to the brink of this precipice, and here a stout iron railing, vine-covered, prevents the absent-minded or too-venturesome guest from taking the fatal step that would plunge him into the depths. His gaze, however, can continue to travel the length of the narrow valley—past the groves of gray-green olive trees, past the gray and weather-beaten villages that sometimes nestle in the curving slope of a hillside and sometimes sit as if incrusted upon a mountain peak, past the terraced vineyards that scale the heights like giant stairways, until finally it rests upon a distant pool of hazy blue that is the Mediterranean. A view to take one's breath.

One side of the hotel property is bounded by a stream of icy water that comes cascading from a narrow cleft in the rock halfway up the precipice. In the course of centuries it has hollowed out a sizeable basin for itself at the foot of the fall, and through and around this basin the crystal flood goes swirling until it reaches the opposite edge and takes still another headlong dive on its way to the valley and the sea. Artists stand here for hours, entranced by the rainbow effects in the leaping spray.

The fourth boundary of the property is the least attractive, though unquestionably the most useful. It consists of the narrow but well-kept highway that connects this Beau-Site with civilization, as represented by the little walled town of Rocheville. Twice a day, morning and afternoon, Monsieur Bonnet's ancient but trusty autobus romps down and pants up the four-kilometer stretch of graveled road.

This highway does not stop at the Beau-Site, however. It continues its serpentine course along the flank of the mountain for about half a mile, when, at a point just visible from the front door of the hotel, it is bifurcated. The right, or main branch, goes on through a narrow pass to the towns of Ezier and Lepin, which are situated on the other side of this range; the left branch makes a sweeping curve and presently commences the ascent, on its farther side, of the lofty mass that towers above the hotel. No effort is made to keep this road in repair, and before it reaches its destination it degenerates into nothing more than a straggling footpath. It was once of service to shepherds in search of pasture for their flocks, but has long since fallen into disuse.

So much for the lie of the land about the Beau-Site. As for the cuisine and the service provided by the hotel itself—well, on the afternoon when he was proudly looking out upon his garden, Monsieur Jules told himself that they had never been better, that they could hardly be improved on, and that he devoutly hoped they might never relapse to their recent mediocrity. He blushed now to think that only a month ago his wife had done the cooking, he had done the marketing and book-keeping himself, a solitary femme de chambre had taken care of the rooms, and one untidy youth had served the restaurant.

Now there was a veritable cordon bleu in the kitchen, complete with two assistants and a great white cap. Three neat and attentive waiters darted about the dining-room and the garden. A chambermaid and a valet saw to the rooms, and a marcelled blonde—Mademoiselle Amelie—ran the books. Madame, his wife, had taken over the marketing, and he himself was now free to sit at leisure in his bureau and rejoice over his good fortune while consuming tiny glasses of Pernod at judicious intervals.

And the cause of this new prosperity? Ah—Monsieur Jules gazed now upon the cause and his eyes were warm and affectionate. The cause was a fair-haired girl with dark-gray eyes, pretty as a picture and with the clear complexion that is the birthright of young Englishwomen. Mees Alice Durham! The name would ever be music to his ears!

Mees Alice and her mother, Madame Durham, had been coming to the Beau-Site for three Winters. They liked it because it was well-run, quiet, beautifully situated—and because its tariff was just within their slender means. They had recommended it to certain of their friends who had come in their turn, so that Monsieur Jules was already indebted to them, but this Winter—ha!

It appeared that in England during the preceeding Summer they had encountered a most charming young gentleman, the Honorable Alfred Peyton, who was the grandson and sole heir of some very wealthy and noble old English lord. Some details of the affair had come to Monsieur Jules by way of his wife, who had had them from Madame Durham's not too-reluctant lips. The Honorable Alfred and Mees Alice had known each other when they were boy and girl, but after that their paths had separated and had not converged again until last Summer. With money enough to do as he pleased, the young man after leaving college had spent his time in travelling and in sport—such as mountaineering and big-game shooting. No Riviera for such as he!

At length, in London, he had met again the Mees Alice of his school-days, and within a month, according to the lady's mother, he had declared himself. Such an advantageous proposal should have been accepted at once, thought Monsieur Jules, but Mees Durham had demanded time to consider her answer. So the Honorable Alfred had presently gone deer-shooting in Scotland while the object of his devotion had come as usual with her mother to the south of France.

Then, unable longer to stay away from her side, he had cut short his hunting trip and had followed her—followed her right here to Monsieur Jules' own Beau-Site! After that — prosperity! Monsieur Jules had known how to disseminate the news of his arrival throughout the length and breadth of the Cote d'Azur. Requests for rooms began to arrive with every mail—and why not? People said to themselves that there must be something singularly attractive about a small hotel in the mountains back of Nice if so discriminating and wealthy a young man as the Honorable Alfred betook himself thither. They wrote for reservations, packed their trunks and came. All sorts and conditions of people, from elderly retired colonels to hopeful dowagers with marriageable daughters, and Monsieur Jules saw to it that they were made as comfortable as human ingenuity could devise. He told himself happily that he had succeeded in the majority of cases and that many who had come out of curiosity would remain out of contentment.

As for the Honorable Alfred himself, entirely apart from his worldly desirabilities, he was as charming and sympathetic a guest as any hotel could wish. He was generous—let the smiling staff testify to that! He was thoughtful and considerate, kind to all alike—yes, even to that little imp of a uniformed chasseur whose childish head was being turned by his popularity with all the old ladies! Toward the other guests the Honorable Alfred's manner was equally perfect. He danced in the evening with the dowagers and their daughters, or played bridge and talked politics with their men, but contrived somehow to keep his eager eyes forever on the lovely Alice—eyes that insistently asked a question which his lips had promised not to utter for a while to come. A paragon of a young man, thought the delighted innkeeper.

If every soldier of France has a marshal's baton in his knapsack every good citizen who owns a small hotel has a beautiful dream in the back of his head—the dream that some day there will come to his modest hostelry a guest so distinguished that crowds will follow in his wake. Needless to say, most of these honest fellows reach the end of their careers with the conviction that dreams—and especially this one—never come true.

But it had for Jules Bonnet of the Hotel Beau-Site! The Honorable Alfred was the magnet that drew everyone.

He sent another affectionate glance toward the garden, then settled back in his chair, closed his eyes, and proceeded to bask in the sunshine of his thoughts. Golden sunshine was pouring radiantly upon him from the clearest of clear skies.

Search, though he might, he could find no single cloud in all his financial firmament.

CHAPTER II.

The Prophecy.

QUITE unconscious of her grateful admirer in the bureau of the hotel, Miss Durham was dividing her attention neatly between three subjects of interest—her tea, what the Honorable Alfred was murmuring in her left ear, and what the other persons at the table were discussing. A normal and healthy young woman, if she betrayed the slightest partiality toward any of these it was in favor of the tea, though about the moment Monsieur Jules closed his eyes and went to day-dreaming the Honorable Alfred did broach a topic that threatened the brief supremacy of jam and toast.

"I had a letter from my grandfather this morning," he remarked casually. "A rare event!"

"Yes? I hope he is well."

"Well! I never knew the old boy to be anything else!"

"I know—I've often heard you say how wonderful he is. Almost eighty, too!" The girl took a bite of toast and reflected briefly as she munched it. "It's fifteen years since I last saw him, and I was only a child of six, but I can remember him quite clearly. Short and slight, a pair of fierce eyes, rather a beaky—I mean distinguished—nose, flocks of gray hair but with a bald spot on top. Is that right?"

"Absolutely, and he has scarcely changed a particle since. You'd know him at once if he came into this garden now—except that the bald spot is perhaps a trifle larger."

"I don't think that would put me off," said Miss Durham, "unless he deliberately came in head first just to deceive me. Would he be apt to do that, Freddy?"

"Rather not!" The young man chuckled. "Dignity is his common mantle, and he's never caught unclothed!"

"And his letter? If they are so rare, I suppose he had something of interest to communicate."

"It is certainly of interest to me," answered Peyton, his face suddenly serious. "For one thing, it gave me a little uneasiness on his own account. He has always been such a chipper, self-reliant old bird—a bit too fond of doing things for himself and of having his own way, if you ask me—and now he bursts out with a lecture on my responsibilities, present and future. As though—as though—well, he's nearly eighty, as you say, and this letter sounds as if he might be—oh, losing his grip, if you know what I mean!"

"Yes, I understand." She glanced around to make sure they were not being overheard for the moment. "I'm sorry, Freddy—I know how fond you are of him—but I'm afraid you'll have to face it eventually and you may as well screw up your courage in the meantime. No matter how much we love them, we can't keep them with us—always." Her gray eyes were sad as she recalled the unexpected loss of her own father two years before. "Is this worry going to make any difference in your own plans, Freddy?"

"All the difference in the world, my dear. I'm going back the first of the year, instead of around Easter. He wants me to take hold of the property under his guidance; since the discovery of that new coalfield, you know, the management of the estate presents enough work for a regiment. Any one but grandfather would have farmed out the job to a limited company, but he felt it his duty to handle matters himself—and he thinks it is my turn now!"

"And don't you, Freddy?"

"Yes; I've slacked enough these past ten years!"

(Continued on Page 13)

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No matter how particular you may be or how you try to remove soap curds and other annoying elements after a shampoo, nothing will cut out unpleasant residue like fresh Sunkist Lemon Juice and water! In this simplest of nature-formulas you gain not only *perfect cleanliness*, but *true hair brilliance!* Dark Hair takes on a delighting glint; Blond Hair shows the joyous lustre of the so much admired blonde. *Original charm you have long strived for!*

And, make a note of this: the California Lemon Rinse is *the secret* of soft, silky hair that retains the wave so much longer. And, the secret of hair with "life" in it! Read how simple and easy it is to use the California Lemon Rinse at home; insist upon it at your hairdresser's:—

"First, the usual washing and rinsing of the hair. Then, pour the strained *fresh* juice of two California Sunkist Lemons in *four* quarts of fresh water. Rinse thoroughly with this delicate solution. Be certain to rub it into the scalp. Again, rinse thoroughly with clear fresh water. THEN, YOU KNOW YOUR HAIR IS SWEET AND CLEAN!"

California Lemon Rinse is an effective dandruff control if used regularly. Be sure to *rub it into the scalp* as you rinse; you will soon note a healthier condition of hair as well as scalp.

Mail the coupon for a free copy of attractive, helpful booklet, "Lemon, the Natural Cosmetic." © 1930 C.F.G.E.

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Los Angeles, California.

Please send *Free* book, *Lemon the Natural Cosmetic*, telling how to use Lemon for the skin, manicuring, and beautifying the hair. You may also send your new free catalog of *Sunkist Health Hints and Household Accessories*.

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Make these beautiful ROSES

Directions and Materials Sent FREE

Yes, make them yourself at home, so perfect they will seem to be fresh from the garden. For by a new method you can now make roses, sweet peas, poppies—more than 60 varieties of flowers—all of colorful crepe paper. Make them for home decoration, for church, club or school, for favors, for gifts, to sell.

So that you may prove to yourself by a happy experience how easily you can make flowers by this new method, we will send you *free* instructions and sample materials for making roses. Send the coupon below.

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Please send me *free* instructions and sample materials for making Roses.

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Why not let us include some of these Dennison Books? Check those you want and enclose proper amount.

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Absorb blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores, have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. **To reduce wrinkles and other age signs,** use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel. At Drug and Dept. Stores everywhere.

Liquid Silmerine

Makes natural waves that last longer. Removes dandruff, oiliness. Keeps hair orderly. For men, women and children.

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Beech-Nut BLACK Cough Drops

A cough drop with an agreeable flavor

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LEMON, LIME AND ORANGE DROPS

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Trackless Death

By Armstrong Livingston

(Continued from Page 12)

"I'm sure he hasn't grudged them to you."

"No. By the way—he mentions you."

"Me? Does he know I exist?"

"Indeed he does. Don't look at me so reproachfully—I've kept all my promises! When I came here, however, I wrote to him like a dutiful grandson and told him I expected to pass most of the Winter admiring the lovely scenery to be found in the Escarene. It was merely as a chatty bit of gossip that I mentioned you and your mother happened to be staying in the same hotel I'd selected. There was nothing obvious about it!"

"Oh, no! No, not any more obvious than an elephant crashing through a cane-brake!" The Honorable Alfred looked unhappy and alarmed until he saw that mirth had supplanted the reproach in her eyes, when he grinned at her shamelessley. Miss Durham would have been less than human if she had not added the obvious question. "What did he say about me?"

"He spoke of the friendship that existed between our mothers before mine died, and of the Summer you two spent at Glennock. Says your favorite diversion was to splash around in the big fountain and uproot his choicest lilies, and that he remembers you perfectly as a remarkably pretty child with—with—"

"With what?" she demanded encouragingly, as he paused.

"With—with a tendency to run to arms and legs like a—a waterbug."

"Ouch! Did he say that? Then his nose isn't distinguished and it is beaky—so there! If I've got one good point to my credit it's my—my arms! What further brutal comment does he make?"

"None." It was his turn to look around before meeting her laughing glance, and he lowered his voice to an even more discreet pitch. "As a matter of fact, his next sentence is not only irrelevant but curiously inconsequent; he says my taste in scenery has always been excellent and that he'd be glad to see me marry and settle down. Funny remark—what?"

She did not choose to vouchsafe an opinion. On the contrary, she quite definitely swung her left shoulder toward him as a warning that he was verging on forbidden ground, and addressed herself affectionately to a stout, middle-aged but still most attractive woman on her right.

"Warm enough, dear? Want me to slip up for your scarf?"

"Not yet, Allie. This sun will be gone soon enough and I like to let it soak in while I have the chance."

"You're very wise, Mrs. Durham." The speaker was a small, weary-eyed, gray-haired person of the faded-gentlewoman type. The sweet smile with which she accompanied her every least utterance revealed teeth far too regular and white to be true. "The sun and air here are so bracing, so revivifying. When I've been in these hills a week not a vestige of my rheumatism remains! A dry climate and exercise—no doctor can compare with them! I'll never cease to thank you for telling us of this Beau-Site. And how different it is this year! How much gayer and better-run!"

"Yes, I was congratulating Monsieur Bonnet only the other day. He has worked hard and deserves his success. He's so nice, too; now that his affairs are prospering, he still remembers his old clients. If we owned the hotel, we couldn't be treated with more consideration and courtesy. It shows his appreciation, don't you think?"

"And shrewdness!" This time the faded lady's smile was tinged with cynicism, and as if realizing the fact she added a hasty explanation of her words. "Hotels have their ups and downs, you know; in the seven fat years of prosperity it's a wise proprietor who remembers his old clients of the lean!"

"Splendid, Mrs. Decourcy!" laughed Alice Durham. "You have really coined an epigram! I wish it could be painted and framed and hung in the office of every hotel in the world!"

This shift in the current of conversation gave to the young woman seated on Peyton's left an opportunity for which she had been patiently waiting; patiently as far as outward appearances went, though inwardly she was feeling both angry and despondent. She touched him lightly on the arm, and as he was absorbed for the moment in admiring a half-averted profile on his right, it was with a palpable jerk that he recovered his wits and his good manners. He realized instantly that these last had been missing for some minutes, and his air was faintly apologetic as he turned to the neglected lady.

"Didn't mean to eavesdrop, Freddy," she said in a soft and agreeable voice, "but I think I heard you say something about leaving us on the first. I do hope it isn't true!"

"It is, though, Belle. Business matters will take me to England about then."

"Surely, you can get a reprieve!"

"Not I. Duty calls in its most stentorian and impressive tones!"

"We shall miss you—all of us."

"It's nice of you to say so. Be sure there'll be plenty of times when I shall miss all of you and wish myself back in this peaceful spot."

"It's rather amusing to hear you talk of duty, Freddy. I don't think you'd have listened to the call of duty when—when we were having such a good time that Winter at Chamonix. Not even if it had climbed an Alp and yodeled at you!"

"That was three years ago, my child! Them days have gone forever, as the poet sings."

"They were nice days, Freddy."

"Never knew any better," he agreed heartily. "I wonder what's become of that crowd?"

"I expect they're all three years older, too," said the young woman rather morosely. "Makes a difference at our time of life, Freddy! Years seem to go so fast!"

"Yes—sometimes." Then the Honorable Alfred threw back his head and laughed as if her words had abruptly reminded him of something. "Jove, I wish this one would hurry on its way! I can hardly wait for it to come to an end!"

Unconsciously, he had raised his voice, and his cheerful proclamation drew upon him the united regard of his table companions. Not only that, but it carried to the ears of a large, powerfully built man, who was seated by himself at a small table, scarcely two yards behind Peyton's back. This individual had been reading a handful of letters while enjoying his tea; now he put them down, tucking them beneath the edge of an empty plate for security against the wind. He leaned back in his chair, stroking a heavy black beard and gazing above him at the sky, but for all his preoccupied air, he was listening curiously to the talk from the neighboring group. His interest had been aroused, that was clear.

So had Miss Durham's. She promptly decided to return Mr. Peyton to favor, and for token of peace sent him one of the quick, side-long smiles that never failed to thrill him from tip to toe.

"What's it all about, Freddy?" she asked. "Why have you taken such a dislike to this poor old year that you want it to go?"

"I don't dislike it! Not much! It's been a jolly good year as far as I'm concerned, but I just happened to think of a prophecy made for me last Spring by a most convincing gypsy."

"A gypsy! Freddy—at your age!"

"Sounds silly—what? Just the same, the old crone was dead in earnest. I'd done her particular gang a good turn—came on them just at dusk while I was motoring over a desolate country road. Their wagon had slithered off the hard dirt and the two front wheels were properly sunk in a mud-hole. They'd pretty well given up trying to get loose before morning, when I happened along and produced my trusty tow-rope. In five minutes I had them out of their mess, and even a gypsy couldn't help being grateful for a lift like that. Before I could push off, this old girl came hobbling out of the dusk and insisted on telling my fortune—swore she hardly ever did it any more but that when she did, it came true. Melodramatic—eh?"

"What did she tell you?" asked Mrs. Durham, leaning forward eagerly. "It's all very well for these youngsters to scoff, but I've known some things that would open your eyes!"

"She said that before the end of this present year I would experience a great happiness and incur a deadly peril."

"A deadly peril!" repeated the girl he had called Belle. "So that's why you're anxious to have the year end. I don't blame you!"

"Oh, I've worked that 'un off! The dear old deadly peril cropped up about a month ago—and proved a dud, as you can see by my present charming person in your midst!"

"What are you talking about, Freddy?" asked Alice Durham, a little breathlessly. "What peril?"

"Honestly, I've scarcely given it a thought since it happened. I've been in really tight corners in Africa and Switzerland and said my prayers more than once, and compared to those tight squeaks this was a mere joke. It was over before I knew it existed!"

"A month ago? You were shooting then in the Highlands."

"Right. With old Murgatroyd and Billy Gibbons. The three of us were staying at Murgatroyd's lodge, and staying in it is correct, for the weather was vile most of the time. Then one of his hairy-kneed henchmen brought us word that a big stag had been marked down the day before in a thicket on the mountain side not two miles away.

"We sallied forth, and about half a mile from our objective we separated. We had no hounds with us, a fact I later regretted. I was on the extreme right, dodging along slowly and trying to look like a rock or a stunted tree; Billy and Murgatroyd were somewhere ahead of me to my left.

"As luck would have it I sighted our noble quarry within ten minutes, and I spent ten more giving an imitation of a Red Indian on the warpath while I manoeuvred myself into position for a fair but longish shot. Finally I was satisfied. I was lying flat on my—my chest behind a bit of rock and part of me was hidden by a scrubby bush. I poked my trusty Big Bertha over the top of the rock and dropped my head to draw a bead on my unsuspecting victim—when, zip! —it happened!

"My cap was lifted from my head and deposited two yards to my left, just as if a gust of wind had come along and done the job, but I knew better. I'd heard the whine of a bullet in my ear, and the sound of a shot from somewhere to my right, and I realized that some blighter had mistaken me for a monarch of the glen. If I hadn't chanced to drop my head the very instant that he pressed his trigger—well, I expect I'd have gone to the hospital with a bad scalp wound at least!"

"Oh!" said Alice Durham. She was pale, and rather to her own surprise she felt an inward shudder.

"What did you do?" asked the other girl quietly.

"Jumped up and yelled like a banshee," answered the young man promptly. "Then I went over to where I thought the shot had come from, intending in the friendliest possible manner to urge this myopic sportsman to consult an oculist, but he must have misinterpreted the interest I was revealing in him and decided to leave for parts unknown. I dare say he and my regretted stag are both traveling yet."

"How abominable!" said the faded gentlewoman. "One would have thought he'd wait to apologize, at least!"

"Well, I don't know," answered the Honorable Alfred, and shook his head with a grin. "It would take quite a bit of moral courage to stick around under these circumstances and confess oneself such a silly ass as that!"

"Who was he?" asked Mrs. Durham.

"He left no card, dear lady. Some poacher, I expect."

"You tried to identify him, surely!"

"Not I. When old Murgatroyd heard about it he wanted to turn out the local constabulary, but I quieted him down. As I pointed out to him, the blighter must have had the lesson, and the scare of his life when his deer turned into a howling human. If he ever has a nightmare to this day, I expect I'm it!"

"So the old gypsy was right!" declared Mrs. Durham. "That was a peril deadly enough for any one! But since you've survived it, I don't see quite why you are so anxious for the year to end."

"You forget that the prophecy was double-barreled," he retorted laughingly. "She gave me full measure for the small service I'd done them. I'm waiting now for the second promise to come through!"

"Oh," said Mrs. Durham, suddenly enlightened.

"She told me that before the

(Continued on Page 14)

Alone in Her Room, Isabel Stood With Clenched Fists Before the Mirror on the Door of Her Wardrobe and Studied Her Face Intently.

CORN came off with her stocking

Corn that had ached for years came off with her stocking. FREEZONE works fast. FIRST DROP STOPS PAIN INSTANTLY. Soon corn loosens and falls off—or lifts off with the fingers, easily, painlessly. To end hard and soft corns, calluses and bunions, get a bottle of FREEZONE from your druggist.

Here's a Wonderful Chance to Make $15 a Day

Did the slump hit you? Are you one of the hundreds who lost their jobs? Are you wondering where the money is coming from to pay your bills? Don't worry any longer. I've got a good opening for you **right now**. And I'll give you a wonderful chance to make $15 a day—starting at once. There are no slack seasons in my business. I'll never lay you off or fire you. **With me, you'll be sure of steady work from now on.**

$125 IN ONE WEEK

Just send me your name—that's all. I'll tell you about Van Allen, who made $125 in a single week with my proposition—Tyler, who reports $30 to $35 in a single day—Mrs. Eva McCutchen, who cleared $26.55 **the very first day**, after holding down an office job at $10 a week. Of course some people make more than others. But these big earnings of a few of my Representatives show the wonderful possibilities. And right now I'm offering you a proposition **even better** than the one I gave these people

No Capital or Experience Needed

All you do is call on your friends and my customers in your locality and take care of their orders for my fast-selling Groceries and other Household Necessities. I have thousands of customers in every State. Last year they bought fifteen million packages of ZANOL Products. This put nearly two million dollars in the pockets of my Representatives. Now I invite you to share in these enormous profits. I furnish everything and show you how. My customers in your locality **must** order from you because I never sell through stores. You set your own hours and work as you please—full time or spare time. No bosses—no time-clocks—no layoffs—no losing your job when you need money most.

SEND NO MONEY

If you want a sure, steady chance to make $12 to $15 a day with an old, reliable, million-dollar company—in business a quarter of a century and noted for its fair, square dealings—then mail the coupon at once. I'll rush full details of my wonderful offer by return mail. It costs nothing to investigate. You can't lose by mailing the coupon. Do it now—today—sure.

FREE! New Ford Tudor Sedan

NOT a contest. I offer a brand new car free to producers as an extra reward or bonus. In addition to their large cash profits. Mail coupon for particulars.

MAIL THIS NOW!

Albert Mills, Pres., American Products Co., 5533 Monmouth Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.
I'm sick of short pay and long layoffs. Tell me about your plan that offers a sure, steady chance to make $12 to $15 a day—starting at once. Also explain your FREE Ford Offer.

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Here's That New Way of Removing Hair

So Many Women Are Asking About

There is true feminine allure in satin-smooth arms — hair-free as a child's

By a total lack of stubble, you can feel the difference between this and old ways

A New Discovery That Not Only Removes Hair Instantly But That Utterly Avoids Fostering Bristly Re-Growth

A NEW way of removing arm and leg hair has been found that not only removes every vestige of hair instantly, but that banishes the stimulated hair growth thousands of women are charging to less modern ways. A way that not only removes hair but delays its reappearance remarkably!

It is changing previous conceptions of cosmeticians about hair removing. Women are flocking to its use. The discovery of R. C. Lawry, noted beauty scientist, it is different from any other hair remover known.

WHAT IT IS

It is an exquisite toilet creme, resembling a superior beauty clay in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water.

That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone; so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt. *And—the reappearance of that hair is delayed surprisingly!*

When re-growth finally does come, it is utterly unlike the re-growth following old ways. You can feel the difference. No sharp stubble. No coarsened growth

The skin, too, is left soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

WHERE TO OBTAIN

It is called NEET—a preparation long on the market, but recently changed in compounding to embody the new Lawry discovery.

It is on sale at practically all drug and department stores and in beauty parlors. In both $1 and 60c sizes. The $1 size contains 3 times the quantity of the 60c size.

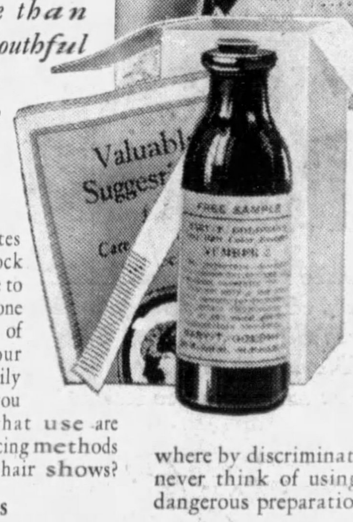
Neet *Cream Hair Remover*

The American Weekly Menu will help solve the what-to-serve problem. Consult it regularly—on next to the last page.

Have you

GRAYING HAIR?

This offers you FREE a secret treasured by more than 3,000,000 women. Youthful color for every strand. A marvelously simple way. Entirely SAFE.



FREE
This famous Single Lock Test Package Use Coupon

In ten short minutes Mary T. Goldman's Single Lock Test Package will demonstrate to you, right in your own home, one of the most valuable secrets of modern beauty science. If your hair is turning gray it can easily be the most wonderful secret you have ever learned. For of what use are complexion treatments and reducing methods in holding your youth if gray hair shows?

Gray hair needless

No woman need have gray hair unless she wants it. Mary T. Goldman's clear, colorless liquid will impart lustrous color to every fading strand. No experience is required for successful results. It is simple and entirely safe to use. Does not wash or rub off on linens or hat linings.

This is the SAFE, time-tested way

Do not confuse Mary T. Goldman's method with ordinary hair-coloring preparations. This is a famous scientific process which you can use with confidence that neither hair nor scalp will be harmed.

Prominent social leaders, as well as stars of stage and screen, rely on Mary T. Goldman's. For years it has been one of Broadway's greatest beauty secrets. Used everywhere by discriminating women who would never think of using ordinary radical and dangerous preparations.

Any color hair easily matched

You can match the original color of your hair, whether it was black, brown, blonde or auburn. Even under the closest scrutiny it will show all the glow and lustre of natural color. Absolutely nothing artificial looking. Your hair will be softer and fluffier than before—just as easy to curl or wave as ever.

Try it FREE

We want to send you the same test package that has brought this happy secret to millions of other women. You risk nothing. Simply snip a lock from the under part of your hair and try it first on that. Then see for yourself the amazing results. Your druggist can supply a regular bottle with money-back guarantee. If, however, you prefer to make the test first, just mail the coupon.

MARY T. GOLDMAN

OVER TEN MILLION BOTTLES SOLD

FOR FREE TEST

MARY T. GOLDMAN,
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Name.....
Street.....
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CHECK COLOR OF HAIR

☐ BLACK ☐ DARK BROWN
☐ MEDIUM BROWN ☐ LIGHT BROWN
☐ DARK RED ☐ LIGHT RED ☐ BLONDE

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Trackless Death By Armstrong Livingston

(Continued from Page 13)

end of this year I should experience great happiness—'the greatest happiness of my life,' were her exact words!" His handsome face was serious now. "I'm hopping that she was right!"

He did not venture a glance as he spoke, but beneath the table his foot moved ever so slightly, just enough to bring it in contact with a much smaller one that was resting beside it. This second one was promptly removed.

Alice Durham, however, made the gesture instinctively and not from deliberate unkindness. Her thoughts were elsewhere. She was staring ahead of her into the deepening purple lights of the valley, trying to diagnose certain cardiac symptoms that were wholly new to her—but not at all unpleasant.

CHAPTER III.

The Hidden Message.

A HIGHLY developed and purely feminine sixth sense enabled Isabel Decourcy to divine the pressure of the Honorable Alfred's tennis shoe against Miss Durham's gray suede slipper, which was obviously intended to emphasize his expressed desire for great happiness while indicating the direction from which he hoped it would come. Under pretense of gaging the amount of liquid left in a teapot, she leaned forward until she could look past Peyton and steal a glance at the other woman's face. Alice was still staring into the valley, but her cheeks were noticeably pink, her lips were slightly parted, her lovely gray eyes were unwontedly soft and she was so still that she scarcely seemed to breathe.

The Honorable Alfred Was the Magnet That Drew Everyone.

Miss Decourcy leaned back again, and now it was her turn to fix her gaze upon the darkening distances of the valley. Her beautiful features were as nearly expressionless as features may be; even her luminous black eyes, so swift as a rule to mirror her every emotion, were no more than two frozen pools of light. There was no hint in their dusky depths of a heart swollen close to bursting with rage and bitter hate.

As she had just reminded him, it was three years before that she had first met Alfred Peyton at Chamonix. She and her mother had drifted there after an unusually wearisome round of Continental social centers, expecting to spend at most one or two recuperating weeks in the tonic Alpine resort. Nothing had been farther from their thoughts than a meeting with the young man who was already recognized as one of England's most eligible bachelors, yet that was what fate had in store for them. He came twenty-four hours after they arrived, and a mutual friend effected an introduction for which half the debutantes in London would have bartered their souls.

She had always been beautiful—nature had seen to that—and when she chose she could be charming. Decidedly, she had chosen at Chamonix. The six previous years of her life had been divided between the fringes of London society and the more feverish atmosphere of European spas and capitals, and in that time she had learned every trick of the game she must play before a successful marriage should assure her of the luxury and social position she was determined to have. The wisdom of the world was hers, and the wisdom of the serpent, when she came to Chamonix and found herself confronted by the opportunity of her life.

She could look back now and congratulate herself that she had never made a mistake in her handling of the situation, that she had accomplished all and more than she might have expected in the brief time at her command. Before he left on a long-planned trip to India, she and the Honorable Alfred had become fast friends. He had told her frankly—though casually, she was shrewd enough to recognize—that she was the nicest and most interesting girl he had ever met.

They exchanged a note or two and a year later when he returned to England he was careful to look her up. There had been teas and dances and theatres and night clubs. There had been a memorable visit to Glennock, whither she and her mother had gone as guests to a house party given by old Lord Pence. There had been tennis and riding and swimming and strolls in a moonlit, rose-scented garden.

There had been the evening in the conservatory when, in response to a light but carefully-studied challenge, he had looked gravely into her dark eyes and said he was not prepared to marry—yet!

There had been another Winter in London, and then—and then last Summer!

By a perverse freak of the fortune which so far had favored her, it was her stupid old driveling idiot of a mother who had brought together again the two childhood friends. A chance encounter, a careless introduction at a dansant. An introduction which in three seconds had undone the work of three years. Recognition—reminiscence—romance! At night, in the privacy of her bedroom, when Isabel Decourcy thought of what had followed, she buried her face in her pillow to muffle the curses that welled from the bottom of her heart. She had always despised her mother; now she loathed her for that fatal tactical error. Grinning imbecile!

As for Alice Durham, that soppy, little pink-and-white creature, she hadn't even sense enough to pick up the fortune thrown at her feet. Talk about pearls before swine! Ugh!

Conscious of a sensation of discomfort in her left hand, Isabel withdrew her eyes from the valley and glanced down to see that she was gripping the edge of the iron table so fiercely that the flesh was livid beneath her pointed nails. She relaxed her fingers almost with an effort, for a flash of imagination had shown her, in place of the chilly metal, the warm white throat of her rival. There was something curiously soothing to her turbulent spirit in that picture. She regarded her strong, slender fingers, and as if by their own volition, they curved; she could vision the sharp nails sinking into soft flesh—in and in and in—

No! Not that! Too dangerous! She read the papers every morning, and she knew how fiendishly clever the modern police can be.

But suppose some—accident—happened to Alice Durham! A plausible accident. Accidents do happen to people! What a difference that would make! But accidents don't happen when they are really wanted unless—unless they're encouraged! How did one encourage an accident?

She played with the thought, finding it fascinating.

No one had ever accused her—Isabel Decourcy—of throwing down her hand until the last card had been played. This game was not over yet. She had one trump left—only one—but it was the ace. The Ace of all Trumps—Death!

How did one encourage an accident? How did one—?

"A penny for your thoughts, Belle!"

She turned to him calmly, a smile on her vivid lips.

"I was thinking I'd like a cigarette, Freddy! You can give me one instead of a penny."

He took out a massive silver case, opened it and extended its hospitality.

"These are French, and they cost me considerably less than a penny apiece. I get the best of the bargain, you see!"

"Men usually do," responded the girl dryly. She took the case from him and examined it curiously, especially the engraving upon its upper side which represented a device well known to her. It showed an eagle in full flight, and upon a ribbon beneath ran the words: I fly until I fall. "Something new, isn't it, Freddy?"

"A present from my grandfather on my last birthday. Our crest, complete with motto and my monogram!"

"Not at all bad," she said critically, handing it back to him. "The engraving is quite good. By the way—Freddy—"

"What is it, old thing?"

"I'll tell you something else I was thinking—probably speaking of Chamonix put it into my head—"

"Yes?"

"I've been feeling restless lately—nervy. The weather, I suppose; it's been a bit oppressive these last few days, as if a storm might be making up. What about a tramp tomorrow—or a climb?"

"Why—not a bad idea." He hesitated. "Where to?"

"Not far. Just enough to stretch our legs." Without appearing to do so, she had been watching him carefully and had noted the hesitant nature of his acquiescence. She bent forward now to catch the attention of the others. "I'm promoting an excursion!" she announced gaily. "A walk or climb for tomorrow afternoon. What do you all say?"

"I think it's a splendid idea!" cried Alice Durham warmly, her eyes sparkling with enthusiasm as she recalled her thoughts to present surroundings. "We've been sitting around so long that we must all be in danger of atrophy! I know just the place to go, too."

Isabel Decourcy saw that the hesitation had gone in a moment from the Honorable Alfred's face; he was now interested to the point of eagerness! Anger pierced her heart like a stab from a dagger.

"You'll go, of course, mother," she continued coolly. "You'd hardly back out after saying that exercise is good for rheumatism! And you, Mrs. Durham?"

"I've some thick stockings, a pair of stout shoes, and a willing disposition," said that lady complacently. "I'm with you, Belle."

"We'll take tea and make a picnic of it," continued Isabel, elaborating her program. "Then we won't have to get back before dinner if we don't feel like it. I'll speak to them in the office about putting things up for us. Thermos bottles for the tea, of course."

"Don't take more stuff than I can carry, Belle!"

"Oh, we'll have to take along another man—to help you!"

"Need we do that?" protested Mrs. Durham plaintively. "Why can't we go just by ourselves? Besides, we hardly know a soul here!"

"Freddy knows them all!" said Miss Decourcy. "We'll let him find a fellow pack-horse."

"Easier said than done," he retorted. "These stout-hearted bridge players are pretty closely wedded to their armchairs."

"How about—him?" Isabel lowered her voice, caught the Honorable Alfred's attention and indicated a man sitting at a nearby table. "Do you know anything about him? He looks rather interesting."

The Honorable Alfred stole a glance in the direction given him.

"That fellow? I've spoken to him once or twice in the bar. Seems all right, but I don't just fancy the cut of his jib. Have you noticed his eyes? He might be an animal trainer!"

"An animal—!" She gave a slight start. "Why, of course, I remember now! I thought he—"

She broke off and bit her lip. Alice Durham had spoken, and the single-minded young gentleman beside her had come promptly to attention.

"Where are we going, Belle? I know a lovely spot—just a stone's throw from here!"

"A stone's throw! Is that your idea of exercise, Alice? Where do you mean?"

"It's a riddle!" answered the girl, laughingly. "You could throw a stone from there here, but not from here there! Where is it?"

"Oh—I can guess that in one!" replied Miss Decourcy.

She raised her chin slowly; raised it and raised it until her slim throat was stretched to its utmost. Her gaze went up and backward until it found the crest of the lofty precipice behind her. Then she dropped her head again.

"Is that where you mean?"

"Yes. My riddle is solved already!"

"Up there! Alice, we're not goats! You're mad, child!"

"Nonsense, mother! Don't you remember my going up there last year with those nice Carrs? There's a road on the other side which isn't a bit too steep or rough even for you. And the view from the top—it's simply superb! Monsieur Bonnet says that on a clear morning he has seen Corsica from there!"

"The favorite fiction of every landed proprietor along this coast!" chuckled the Honorable Alfred. "Anyway, it'll be simply ripping! I am glad you thought of it, Allie!"

"We'll take a couple of electric torches," pursued the girl. "The afternoons are so short now, and we'll need some sort of light if we're to come down that road after dark. We should see a perfectly magnificent sunset before we start back. What's the weather prediction for tomorrow—does anybody know?"

"Clear and sunny," reported Mrs. Decourcy. "I read it in the paper this morning." She smiled. "That's another Riviera tradition, I'm afraid; the Syndicate of Hotel-keepers would lynch the man who dared to prophesy rain!"

"There's an old, tumble-down shelter on the crest that the shepherds used to use," said Alice. "It's too far back from the edge to be seen from here. If a storm should come up we can take refuge there until it blows over."

"I'm sure we'll have a delightful time," remarked Mrs. Durham, "and it was clever of Belle

(Continued on Page 16)

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YOU can do it—*easily*—with the wonderful new Perfolastic Reducing Girdle. Makes you look slimmer the instant you put it on. Exerts a constant, gentle massage that breaks down the fat cells, moulds away flabby flesh and reduces waist and hips—*often from 2 to 4 inches in 10 days.* Made of finest quality fresh, live Plantation Rubber by the famous Goodrich Rubber Co. Cool, comfortable, light—some models weigh as little as 9½ ounces (garters included)—full of tiny holes to let the skin breathe.

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—for I had become utterly discouraged with a heavy growth of hair on my face, lips, arms, etc. Tried depilatories, waxes, pastes, liquids, electricity—even a razor. All failed. Then I discovered a simple, painless, harmless, inexpensive method. It succeeded with me and thousands of others. My FREE Book, "Getting Rid of Every Ugly, Superfluous Hair," explains theories and tells actual success. Mailed in plain sealed envelope. Also trial offer. No obligation. Address Mlle. Annette Lanzette, 109 West Austin Avenue, Dept. 483 Chicago.

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THE ORIGINAL FRENCH PRODUCT

for colds, aches & pains

At your druggist's or send 10c. to Baume Bengue 101 W. 31st St., N. Y. for sample tube.

Advertisement.

Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to comb or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it; then you destroy it entirely.

To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you may have. This simple remedy never fails.

Advertisement.

SHE THOUGHT:
"I wish I could tell you to be more careful about 'B.O.'"

Yet, to be polite,

SHE SAID:
"You take *very* good care of your hair!"

She *looked* so well groomed

yet "B.O." (Body Odor) spoiled it all until...

HER CLOTHES were perfection. Her hair always beautifully arranged. She was the picture of exquisite neatness. And yet—

A "one-date" girl, somebody called her. Men took her out once—and once only. Women friends quickly drifted away. She felt her loneliness keenly—became almost ill worrying over it. Then, consulting her physician, she learned the truth. "B.O."—*body odor*... Today she is popular—has a wide circle of friends. She knows the easy way to keep perspiration odorless.

• • •

"B.O." is treacherous. The daintiest-*looking* person may offend—and never know it! Even on coldest winter days our pores give off a quart of odor-causing waste. Our sense of smell becomes so used to this familiar odor that we don't notice it in ourselves. *But others do.*

Why risk offending? Adopt Lifebuoy, the favorite toilet soap of millions. Its mild, creamy antiseptic lather makes you feel gloriously clean—utterly *safe*—purifies pores so deeply that "B.O." hasn't a chance.

Complexions thrive on Lifebuoy

Money can't buy a finer complexion soap than Lifebuoy. It acts like a tonic on dull, sallow skins—makes them fairly bloom with fresh, clear, healthy, radiant beauty. Its pleasant, *extra-clean* scent—that vanishes as you rinse—tells you Lifebuoy *purifies*. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

LEVER BROTHERS CO., *Cambridge, Mass.*

Men! *Try* LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM
Its lather is double-dense, moist, lasting. Soothes and heals the skin. Gives a quicker, easier shave.
At your druggist's

Lifebuoy
HEALTH SOAP
—stops body odor—

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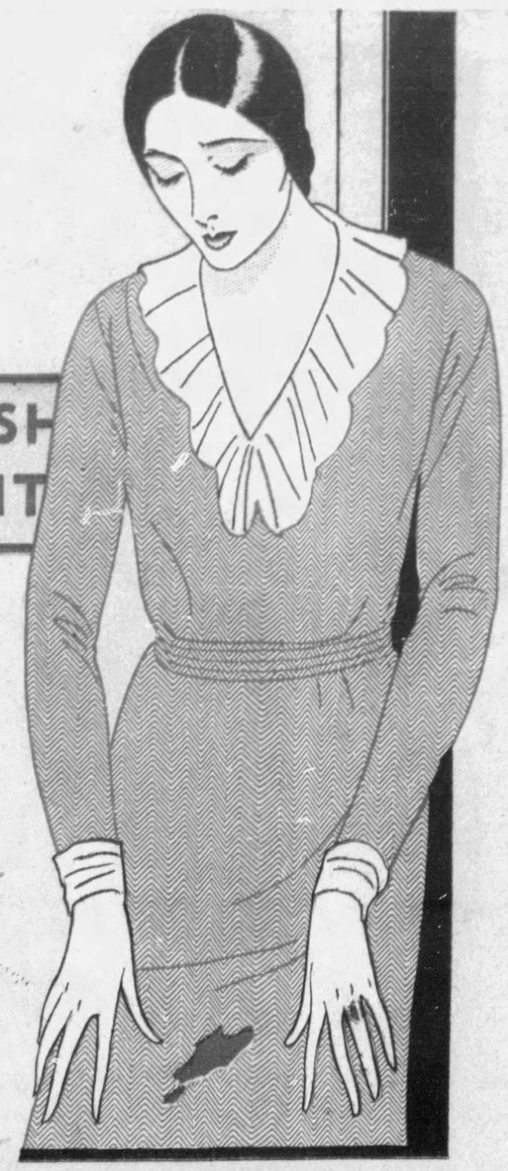
Oh! My dress is *ruined!*



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THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

Look for this symbol on the drug store window.

WHAT will take a green paint spot out of rose crepe? *Ask the druggist.* Does the Main Street car go as far as Linden Avenue? *Ask the druggist.* Will you please weigh my baby? *Ask the druggist.* Do I need a slug for the telephone? *Ask the druggist.* Will you send this prescription by special messenger? *Ask the druggist.*

By common consent, the independent druggist in every community is the man to ask for any service not obtainable elsewhere. Because he is a friend to all his neighborhood customers, sincere and interested in their health and welfare. A friend educated and trained to compound doctors' prescriptions accurately, using only fresh, full-strength drugs.

Having dedicated his life to your community and you, his entire future depends on how well he serves you. Drop in and renew his acquaintance. If his window is marked with the McKesson symbol shown above, you will find many new things and new values.

McKESSON

A new radio feature

Sponsored by your local McKesson Service Druggist

Beautiful music, played by a large orchestra, Ted 'n Betty as soloists, and added interest given by newsreel flashes that take you 'round the world. That's the McKesson Newsreel of the Air. On the coast to coast Columbia network.

W J A S, at 5 o'clock every Sunday

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Eyelash Beautifier

Instantly darkens eyelashes and brows. Makes lashes appear longer and more luxuriant. Gives depth, brilliance, expression and charm to the eyes. Harmless. Easily applied. Solid or Waterproof Liquid, Black or Brown.

Maybelline
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Soothing heat is instantly available with this reliable low priced heating pad. The pad is form fitting and can be wrapped around any part of the body. Soft eiderdown cover, size 12 x 15 inches, in pastel shades of blue, pink, white and peach. Note the six leading points of this heating pad:

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4. Full Size
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6. Guaranteed

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Everyone Admires Smooth, Fair Skin!

Dip your fingers into the cool, white softness of Plough's Cold Cream and smooth it on your skin. Instantly there is a soothed, refreshed feeling, even after exposure to harsh weather. Chapping and irritation vanish! "Tired" lines and the fear of wrinkles disappear! Then, day by day, as you continue to use this pure cream your skin responds by becoming youthfully fair, smooth and beautiful. Two sizes, inexpensively priced, at all dealers.

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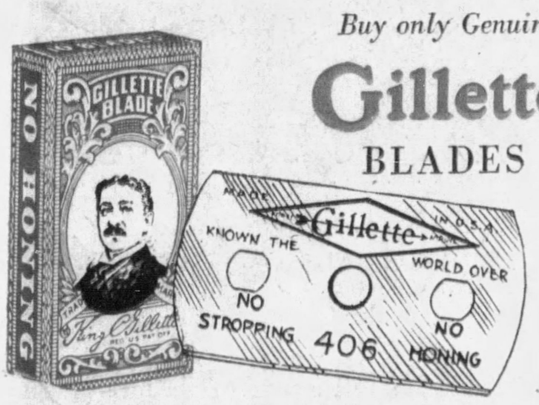
Buy only Genuine

Gillette BLADES



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For Whiter Teeth
Cleans and Polishes, Too

LARGE SIZE TUBE—25c

COLDS

As soon as you notice the symptoms take Grove's *Laxative* BROMO QUININE—two tablets every two or three hours until symptoms disappear.

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Grove's *Laxative*
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Killing a COLD is a Matter of Minutes

Suffering with a miserable head cold? Then you haven't tried Rinex. Rinex tames a head cold in 30 minutes...subdues it in 5 hours. Check your cold right at the very start, at the first sneeze. Rinex will do it, or your money back.

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LEE'S crea-lyptos for Coughs

A perfect emulsion of Creosote, Eucalyptus and other recognized ingredients. Pleasant to the taste—yet effective at once in the treatment of Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, Colds and Bronchial congestion.

Crea-Lyptos "Hits the Spot" that causes the cough. It belongs in every medicine cabinet for immediate use for either adults or children. Guaranteed to give relief or money back without discussion 50c

It's Not CATARRH! It's Sinus Trouble

An early morning accumulation of mucous secretions in the throat is a sign of infected sinuses. Don't neglect it. Clean out the nasal cavity with Sinasiptec. Wash away the foul secretions before they poison your system.

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Relief- *for Nervous People*

NOW—when your "NERVES" are all upset—Nervous Headaches, Nervous Indigestion, Sleeplessness, Nervous Irritability—drop an *Effervescent* NERVINE Tablet into a glass of water. It will promptly quiet and soothe your "NERVES."

Dr. Miles' *Effervescent* NERVINE Tablets are time-tested and harmless. Besides ingredients beneficial for nervousness they contain bicarbonate of soda and citric acid, which helps to correct acidosis.

Ask your druggist for a package. Try them. If not delighted with results, he'll refund your money. Large package $1.00.

DR. MILES' *Effervescent* NERVINE TABLETS

FOR STOMACH AGONY, GAS and INDIGESTION

You must get relief or money back

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness and bloating that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy.

You think perhaps you are suffocating.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done?

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and in a short time, it will help to make the gas disappear. The pressing on the heart ceases. You can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have indigestion at all? With this wonderful medicine you can overcome indigestion, or dyspepsia, or any condition that keeps the stomach in constant rebellion. You must get relief or money back.

DARE'S ELIXIR
MENTHA PEPSIN

Take Your VITAMINES Straight

Now you can be positively sure that every time you take two McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Extract Tablets, you are getting the equal of one teaspoonful of vitamine tested cod liver oil. Then why take the disagreeable Cod Liver Oil?

For every malady, ailment and rundown condition for which Cod Liver Oil is known to be beneficial you can take McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Extract Tablets instead.

Trackless Death By Armstrong Livingston

(Continued from Page 14)

to think of something to break the monotony of these quiet days." She shivered slightly as she spoke, for a cool breeze had sprung up during the past few minutes and the sunshine had gone from the garden. She stood up. "If you children will excuse me, I think I'll go to my room and write a few letters."

"And I must do the same," announced the faded gentlewoman, rising. She added with a smile, "Dear Mrs. Durham, I seem fated always to follow the good examples you set me!"

They drifted away side by side, and before they had gained the hotel, Alice had risen too. She made no apology for leaving, but with a smile and a murmured "au 'voir!" she went quickly after her mother.

There was silence for a few moments at the little table when the Honorable Alfred had resumed his seat. Then Isabel broached anew the topic of a second escort.

"Who's that young man over there, Freddy? He looks nice. Came yesterday, didn't he?"

"Feller with the dog?" There was more interest apparent in his voice this time. It had dawned on his not too agile brain that the presence of another man on the expedition must increase his own chances of getting Alice to himself. "Yes, he blew in last evening. Haven't talked to him yet. I rather fancy he's an American."

"So much the better. They're amusing sometimes. Try and get him—for me, you know. I should have some one to play with!"

"Eh? Why—of course you should!" agreed the Honorable Alfred warmly. "I'll do my best!"

"Thanks," said Miss Decourcy, and if there was a touch of hardness in her tone his ear was too obtuse to detect it. "Why not put your fortune to the touch at once? He's alone, and he doesn't seem to be doing anything except scribble in a note-book."

"Right-o!" A singularly dense young gentleman stood erect with what he thought to be commendable decision. "I'll jump him now. Ta-ta, Belle; I'll see you later and report progress. What about a Martini in the lounge before dinner? Eh?"

"All right," assented the girl indifferently.

She watched him for an instant as he strolled across the garden and accosted the stranger, who glanced up with a smile that made his rather homely face quite attractive. Then Isabel rose herself, flicked a casual crumb or two from her tweed skirt and walked into the hotel.

As she passed his table, she remembered the man with the black beard who, according to Freddie, had an eye like an animal-trainer. She swept him with a quick look, and a moment later stepped into Monsieur Jules' sanctum to verify certain suspicions that she was entertaining.

"Good afternoon, Monsieur Bonnet," she greeted him in excellent French.

"Mademoiselle!" Aroused from his day-dreams, the plump little proprietor sprang to his feet and hurriedly offered the chair he had beeen sitting in. "Will you not be seated?"

"Thank you, no. I find myself a little curious about one of your guests and have come to you for information."

"Whatever I can do for mademoiselle—"

"That gentleman with the black beard—you can see him there through your window. What is his name?"

"He is a Monsieur Burton—Charles Burton. English!"

"Indeed. I should have thought him a foreigner. What is his profession, do you remember?"

"I do, mademoiselle, because it is unusual. He described himself on the registration form as a zoologist."

"Ah—then he is not the person I believed him! He does not mix very much with the other guests?"

"No, mademoiselle, quite the contrary. He has a bicycle and he spends much time riding around these country roads."

"A queer taste, but if it amuses him—! Thank you very much, Monsieur Bonnet."

She left the bureau and went slowly upstairs, a smile on her curved red lips. So she had been right! A zoologist! Not such a bad name for an animal trainer in society! She wondered idly what he could be doing in that quiet backwater—there were certainly no animals to tame at the Beau-Site! Then she forgot him as her restless mind returned to the contemplation of her ever-present grievance.

Alone in her room Isabel stood with clenched fists before the mirror on the door of her wardrobe and studied her face intently, asking herself for the hundredth time why any man with eyes in his head should prefer the washed-out prettiness of Alice Durham to her own rich and glowing beauty. For the hundredth time she could find no answer.

"Imagine that stupid chit the wife of Lord Pence of Glennock!" she muttered scornfully. "It's too ridiculous! It can't be—and it shan't!"

While she was registering that vow—or threat—the man with the beard who had aroused her fleeting interest was still seated at his table in the garden. He had not noticed her scrutiny of him as she passed and would not have heeded it if he had. He had other things to occupy his thoughts—things that brought a frown to his brow from time to time.

He picked up one of the letters that he had tucked under the edge of his plate and turned to its ending. There were two closely written pages, but his sole concern was with the last paragraph. He read it once again and scowled.

"We are awaiting the marriage festivities with eagerness. I might add that rain would ruin the outdoor ceremony and everything else. The presents they get keep the young couple busy writing acknowledgements."

In extenso, a harmless and chatty paragraph. Mr. Burton's regard, however, was fixed only upon every fifth word.

"Marriage . . . might . . . ruin . . . everything . . . get . . busy."

"Imbecile!" ran the reader's thoughts. "Does he suppose I don't know that!"

He found the closing injunction to "get busy" particularly distasteful. It was a rank Americanism if ever there was one, and he cared neither for Americans nor for their tricks of speech. His scowl deepened as he thrust the offending missive impatiently into his pocket.

CHAPTER IV.

Introducing Brutus.

THE young man with the Great Dane crouched at his feet looked up from his note-book as Peyton approached and finally paused beside his table. Two exceptionally bright and alert blue eyes gazed out upon the Honorable Alfred from a face that was distinctly homely yet somehow attractive, perhaps by virtue of its open frankness and the good-humored lines of its mouth. He was bareheaded, and the fact that his hair was very dark in spite of his blue eyes, and that his skin had a tendency to freckle most profusely, suggested that whatever his nationality might be his not too remote ancestry had been Hibernian.

The Honorable Alfred opened the conversation with the obvious gambit.

"I say, that's a ripping dog of yours!"

The seated man's countenance was promptly illumined by a pleased smile.

"He's no so bad," he admitted with deprecatory pride.

"I had a couple of those fellows once myself. They make all the other little bow-wows seem futile, don't you think? What d'you call him?"

"Brutus—Brute, for short."

"Appropriate—what?"

The dog caught its name, raised its great head from its resting place and sent its master an adoring glance. Then, as if the better to achieve its purpose, it rose to a sitting position and subjected the newcomer to a grave and deliberate scrutiny, dropped on one knee and brought his head to a level with his critic, and for a few seconds the man and the dog looked deep into each other's eyes. It was Brutus who broke the pose; quite unexpectedly, he lifted his right front paw and extended it toward this new acquaintance. The Honorable Alfred accepted it as courteously as though it belonged to a peer of the realm, pressed it gently and let it drop.

"He approves of you!" said the owner, who had watched the scene with amusement.

"He doesn't shake hands with every one."

"You bet he doesn't! He's the most reserved animal I ever did see."

"You taught him the trick, though, I suspect."

"No, sir, I didn't. It's a little private gesture he doped out all by himself. I've studied him carefully, too, and I've noticed he won't offer his paw to anybody he doesn't like."

"He always shows good taste, I trust!"

"Excellent, as far as I know. There's nothing of the snob about him, either; I've seen him shake hands with a scrub-woman and ten minutes later curl his lip at a banker."

"I'm not a connoisseur of charladies," grinned Peyton, "but I think I've met bankers like that!" He rose and dusted his knees. "Is your financial friend in jail yet?"

"No. He should be, of course, to make my story perfect, but he is still a member of society in good standing. However, if ever I have occasion to investigate the gentleman's affairs I shall have Brute's disapproval in the back of my head all the time. Silly, I suppose!"

"I don't know. Who can say how a dog's mind works? Is it pure instinct, or can they reason?"

"Mmph, that's too deep for me! It's my business to solve mysteries and I'm getting pretty good at it, but they are only human mysteries. The animal kingdom is outside my normal field of action!" He hesitated, glanced at an empty chair on the other side of the table and waved toward it. "Won't you sit down and join me in something? I'm walking from Paris to Menton, and it must be all of three weeks since I've had anybody to speak English with!"

"I'll sit down with pleasure," said the Honorable Alfred, and did so. "No, nothing just now, thanks. By the way, my name's Peyton."

"Mine's Horton—James Horton."

"You've awakened my curiosity by your remark about solving mysteries, Mr. Horton; if you do not find me offensively inquisitive, will you tell me what you meant by referring to it as your business?"

"Certainly I'll tell you. I'm a private detective, with an office in the Woolworth Building, New York."

"A private detective!" Something akin to boyish interest sounded in the Honorable Alfred's voice. "Sort of Sherlock Holmes—what?"

"Only better," amended Mr. Horton, a twinkle in his clear blue eye. "Unfortunately, I've no Doctor Watson to sing my praises."

"That must be a jolly exciting business! Are you over here now on a case? But of course you aren't or you wouldn't be footing it around France!"

"A sound deduction, sir! No, I'm over here simply as an aftermath of a case. You describe my profession quite accurately, but at times it's rather more exciting than jolly!"

"I don't doubt it!" Peyton was quick to offer his store as the other took a cigarette package from his pocket and found it empty. "Have one of these—they're French but quite good. What is the aftermath of a case? And why does it involve a walking tour of France?"

"Well, the immediate after-

(Continued on Page 20)

OLD MONEY WANTED

We Paid $200 to J. D. Martin, Virginia FOR JUST ONE COPPER CENT

"Please accept my thanks for your check for $200.00 in payment for the copper cents I sent you. I appreciate the interest you have given this transaction. It is a pleasure to do business with a firm that handles matters as you do. I wish to assure you that it will be a pleasure to me to tell all my friends of your wonderful offer for old coins."
JULIAN D. MARTIN, Virginia.

This is but one of many similar letters we are constantly receiving. Post yourself! It pays! We paid Mr. Manning, New York, $2,500 for a single silver dollar. Mrs. G. F. Adams, Ohio, received $740 for some old coins. We paid W. F. Wilharm, Pennsylvania, $13,500 for his rare coins. In the last twenty years we have paid hundreds of others handsome premiums for old bills and coins.

All Kinds of Old Coins, Medals, Bills & Stamps WANTED!

$1.00 to $1,000 paid for certain old cents, nickels, dimes, quarters, etc. Right now we will pay $50 for 1913 Liberty Head nickels (not Buffalo), $100 for 1894 dimes, "S" Mint. $3.00 for 1853 quarters, no arrows. $10.00 for 1866 quarters, no motto. $200 each for 1884 and 1885 Silver Trade Dollars. 10c each for 1912 "S" Mint nickels, etc.

Big Cash Premiums for Hundreds of Coins Now Circulating

There are literally thousands of old coins and bills that we want at once and for which we will pay big cash premiums. Many of these coins are now passing from hand to hand in circulation. Today or tomorrow a valuable coin may come into your possession. Watch Your Change. Know what to look for.

It Will Pay You to be Posted on the Big Values of Old Coins

Knowing about coins pays! Andrew Henry of Idaho, was paid $900 for a half-dollar received in change. A valuable old coin may easily come into your possession or you may have one now and not know it. Post Yourself.

You will open your eyes when you read our large Illustrated Coin Folder

Send 4 cents. We will send at once our big, highly illustrated and interesting Coin Folder. WRITE TODAY for this eye-opening valuable wealth of information on the profits that have been made from old money. No obligation on your part. You have nothing to lose—Everything to gain.

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Please send me your large illustrated Coin Folder for which I enclose 4 cents.

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Good new pipes are Ready for Edgeworth

MEN dread breaking in new things — new hats, new shoes . . . most of all, new pipes. Experienced smokers have their old favorite pipes, and men just starting are timid.

But we can write *that* off — for good new pipes are friendly toward strangers.

Good pipes, we said — the kind that manufacturers can afford to break in. They come through a process that mellows the briar before it ever gets to you. Old-timer or beginner, you can walk right up to one of these better pipes and pat it on the head.

No need to take a hazing nowadays, with good new pipes. You'll find them with all the latest improvements.

So much the better for Edgeworth, the friendly tobacco that will not bite. You can learn how good a *real* pipe tobacco can be. You can let it prove itself without the full savor of that Edgeworth burley getting all tangled up with varnish and other things. *All* the burden is put on the tobacco—just what we invite, particularly if you're a beginner. See that coupon? Use it, man. Then pick out an old favorite pipe or get yourself a good new one, and sit back till the postman comes. He'll bring you, with our compliments, a generous glad-to-meet-you packet of genuine Edgeworth. Thereafter you'll find it all around the world, always the same — unchanging *and good!*

Edgeworth is a combination of *good* tobaccos—selected carefully. Its quality and flavor *never change.* Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—"Ready Rubbed" and "Plug Slice." All sizes—15¢ pocket package to pound humidor tin.

EDGEWORTH
SMOKING TOBACCO

Tune in on WRVA, the Edgeworth Radio Station, 270.1 meters, 1110 kilocycles . . . Corn Cob Pipe Club every Wednesday, 9:30 P. M., Eastern Time.

LARUS & BRO. CO., 100 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.
I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a *good* pipe.
My name _____
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NOW LET THE EDGEWORTH COME! A-3

Don't Be Discouraged
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A Woman Who Lived, Loved, and Suffered on the Western Front

WAR NURSE

Narrated by Rebecca West, author of "The Return of the Soldier," etc.

MAN'S side of the World War has been told grimly and frankly in "All Quiet on the Western Front" and other recent novels. Little has been written about the woman's side. Yet in Paris, and in hospitals close to the firing line, she lived every phase of the war.

It is a war nurse who can best tell the story of woman's contact with soldiers snatching at pleasure before they moved up to the front, and with soldiers broken by their experiences in the trenches.

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White Lies — by Joan Clayton

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

DOROTHY PRESCOTT has been hunting a job for two weeks when she accidentally meets wealthy young Randolph Holt, who is instrumental in securing her a job as a model.

Dorothy's first assignment is to show a dress before wealthy but spoiled Ruth Bradford, her mother and Hugh Ferisee, a society favorite. Ruth takes the dress, but the next day it is returned, and in one of the pockets Dorothy finds a ticket to the exclusive Hartwell costume ball. After some qualms she goes to the ball.

A man with a scar, masquerading as an Apache, dances with the beautiful blonde Dorothy, and when he tries to kiss her Hugh Ferisee interferes. The dancing suddenly stops with the announcement that the famous Hartwell diamonds are missing and that someone has come in on a stolen ticket. While the guests are unmasking Hugh helps Dorothy escape. At her boarding house she discovers the Hartwell diamonds in her pocket wrapped in a handkerchief.

She decides to return the diamonds in the morning, but the papers inform her that the police are seeking a girl Raffles and a man accomplice. Knowing that no one would believe her story and that Hugh would be implicated she puts the jewels in a safe deposit box until the hue and cry shall have died down and she can return them safely.

Dorothy tells Rannie the whole story and he identifies the diamonds as paste. She becomes the room-mate of beautiful and sophisticated Lulu Lorrilard who gets her a job as hostess at Jerry Montoya's Mad-House Night Club. At the club she sees Hilma Hartwell with the man with the scar, who calls himself Count de Rochemont. Hugh visits the club with Ruth Bradford, to whom he is rumored engaged, and advises Dorothy to quit. She gives notice and when she attempts to return the bogus necklace Mrs. Hartwell raises the cry of "Thief," and Dorothy escapes with the help of Jerry Montoya.

She tells the whole story to Lulu, who warns her against Jerry and then confesses that she is married to him. They move secretly, without leaving a forwarding address, and take a new apartment. Dorothy goes to see Hugh, and they quarrel because she refuses to confide in him the truth about the diamonds.

Jerry Montoya lures her aboard his yacht, but she escapes by leaping into the water. In the confusion of her rescue the jewels come into the possession of James Durant, a reporter, who listens to Dorothy's story and promises to try to solve the mystery, insisting, however, upon keeping the gems.

Hugh has Ruth Bradford invite Dorothy to her country place for a week-end.

Her Blue Eyes Blazing, Hilma Hartwell Thrust Her Face Close to Dorothy's and Said: "You thief! How dare you come to my own home?"

CHAPTER XXI.

Weekend.

JUDICIOUSLY gazing at herself in the mirror after she had changed her clothes and thoroughly thawed, Dorothy left the bedroom and rather uncomfortably went downstairs. She had hoped, rather than expected, that Ruth would take her down. On the landing she met Mrs. Bradford going happily upstairs. Under one arm, still tightly rolled, she carried her favorite social journal, which chronicled the comings and goings of people whom she had never met, but whose comings and goings she had followed, with avid interest, for years. She stopped short, when she caught sight of Dorothy.

"You're not with the others," she exclaimed in astonishment. "I thought Ruth—" She paused uncertainly and began anew, "They're all at breakfast."

She smiled and said, "I had mine hours ago, but young people now seem to eat only at times when you don't expect them to. I suppose Ruth thought you would just go on in."

A shade regretfully she laid down her magazine and linked her arm through Dorothy's. "I'll take you in," she said.

Dorothy followed her, not into a dining-room, but into a living-room, which had been converted into a dining-room by a dint of using trays, chairs and in several cases, even the floor, for a table. It was a liquid breakfast. Almost every one of the trays bore a tall, iced drink and several of the breakfasters already had a somewhat vague look around the eyes.

As Dorothy and Mrs. Bradford entered an abrupt silence fell on the gathering, a silence broken by the sound of Hugh leaping from his position near the fireplace.

"I've saved a place for you," he called. "I ordered your breakfast myself and I've been wet-nursing the omelet. I thought it was going to fall any minute."

Ruth did not get up, but she gave Dorothy a little friendly wave from across the room, and said, "Hugh's so much better at introducing I'm sure you'll prefer him." Dorothy gave her a quick glance and was met by a bright smile.

In rapid succession Hugh introduced her to the five men and the two girls. The girls' names were Carol and Bobo, but she forgot the men's almost as she heard them, so similar were they—all nicknames, like Scoots and the Bum and Razz, meaningless to an outsider.

Mrs. Bradford smiled a little in relief at seeing her duties slip from her hands. Her mind turned back to the abandoned magazine, but she did settle herself hesitantly on the edge of a chair.

Ruth frowned as her mother seated herself and said, "I thought you were going upstairs, mother."

That was what Mrs. Bradford had intended to do but her mind was of the shuttle-cock variety. With Ruth's words she decided that the magazine should wait. Once read, a week must pass before the appearance of another.

"Not now," she answered placidly. "I think I'll have a cigarette first."

Obviously Ruth was displeased. She said nothing further to her mother, but in a slightly raised voice demanded another drink.

As Dorothy dropped into her place beside Hugh, one of the other men shouted indignantly, "I'd like to know why you rate Dorothy. We've never had a chance at her."

"You won't have, Bum," retorted Hugh coolly. "She's private property." He slid her tray toward her and turned his back on the speaker.

"You don't want to pay any attention to the Bum," he assured Dorothy seriously. "He'll only bore you in the end."

One of the girls, the one with the saucy, black bob, applauded vigorously, quite unaware that the effect was somewhat marred by a piece of toast in one of her hands.

"Y-e-a," broke in the libelled gentleman. "Just meeting a girl doesn't cinch her. Where'd you meet Dorothy anyhow? I never had any such luck."

Ruth, from across the room, leaped into the half-friendly interchange. "He won't tell you," she said teasingly, "but I will. It was at the Hartwell ball."

So she had remembered! Dorothy's eyes and Ruth's met for the fraction of an instant. On Ruth's face was the same, sunny smile. Dorothy was disturbed and alarmed. She had not the least idea what the other girl might say next.

But it was Hugh who spoke. "I don't care for all this curiosity," he grumbled. "Wherever I met her—I did—and that's the end of it."

Ruth by no means intended that the particular subject should end. She gave the appearance of one pleased at being able to draw Dorothy out in a company where she might otherwise have been shy.

"That was a funny evening," she said idly. "Hilma's evenings are always funny but she throws pretty good parties at that, even if she does invite the whole town. Her parties get more mixed every year, don't you think so?" She paused for that to make its impression and then went on.

"Personally I think she deserved to lose her jewels, don't you?" She waited now for Dorothy to answer.

Dorothy flushed. "I don't know her well enough to decide anything like that," she protested.

Ruth's eyes opened wide. "Oh you don't?" she said in surprise. "I don't know where I got the notion—probably from something Hilma said—but I thought you were great chums."

Dorothy nibbled at a hard French roll. She could feel her heart beat more quickly. "Why no," she said, "I — hardly know Mrs. Hartwell at all."

Ruth set her glass down and traced it about the table so that it made a ring.

"I know you'll be glad then of a chance to get better acquainted with her—and so soon," she said. The room grew very quiet as she added, "I called her up this morning and invited us all over to their place to swim this afternoon."

Dorothy's roll clattered to the floor.

She felt the blood rushing from her face. She imagined that every eye in the company was turned upon her. As she leaned over to pick up her roll she fumbled frantically for something to say to break the terrible silence.

Mrs. Bradford rather nervously pushed back her chair, coughed uneasily, and managed what she felt to be a creditable expression of determination. She kept her eyes averted from Ruth's.

"I'm sorry, dear, to spoil your fun," she said apologetically, "but I can't permit you to go to this Mrs. Hartwell's home. You know what your father—" her words dragged to an indefinite close.

Ruth frowned, speared a little sausage and cut it to bits. "I'm sorry, mother," she said, "but you're not going to spoil our fun. We all want to go swimming and you know yourself our pool has been on the bum for weeks. I don't see what you've got against Hilma, anyhow? You're just being mid-Victorian."

Everyone looked toward Mrs. Bradford. It was obvious that she was wondering whether she really had been mid-Victorian. Dorothy sighed inwardly, as a momentary hope flickered and died. There was no hope there.

"Your father—" Mrs. Bradford protested again, plaintively.

"Father's a darling," said Ruth swiftly, "but he's got enough worries. There's no reason we shouldn't keep this a secret, is there?"

Mrs. Bradford wavered and Ruth said, "Mother's a good scout—the best—just like one of the girls."

Mrs. Bradford colored and said vaguely, "Well, my dear, if you'll promise to be back early, I suppose—"

"Of course, we'll promise," agreed Ruth gayly. She was always gay when she had her own way.

Hugh Ferisee reached over for another cocktail. "I don't like swimming in Winter," he said flatly, when the matter seemed settled, "and I don't like Hilma. Dorothy and I won't go. We won't spoil your party. We'll amuse ourselves some other way this afternoon. I wouldn't think of trusting her alone with the Bum."

Ruth opened her eyes incredulously. "I'm for the Bum," she said. "I don't see why you should monopolize Dorothy. Let her speak for herself."

She turned to Dorothy.

"You aren't nervous, too, are you?" she asked. "Nervous about swimming in Winter?"

On the surface her tone was just the same but underneath it had grown a shade less sweet.

Dorothy examined her roll closely a moment, before she answered lightly, "Not a bit—I love it."

Breakfast over, they all crowded out of the dining-room to try on bathing suits. Ruth had promised to outfit the party. As Dorothy was slipping upstairs, Hugh overtook her and drew her to a curtained aperture on the landing.

"Do you think this is wise?" he asked slowly, looking into her troubled face.

When she made no answer, he said, "If you like we can drive together and let things happen to the engine. There are thousands of reasons why we might never reach the Hartwell's. I think it's a dumb idea myself—but there's no stopping Ruth, once she gets her head set."

Dorothy lifted the gilt tassel of the curtain and spun it around until it was a circle of gilt.

"I have nothing to be afraid of," she said proudly. "There is something I have wanted to tell you for a long time, but it's nothing that I have to be afraid of."

She felt the tenseness of the atmosphere between them, felt with a throb of triumph that he must guess something of her perplexities—and still he cared. All at once she was in his arms, and he was murmuring low, passionate words of endearment and reassurance. He loved her. She could not even guess, as she felt his cheek against her own, how much.

She was still tingling to that brief scene as she ran upstairs, still tingling to it as she entered the dressing-room where Carol and Bobo were tossing bathing suits by the dozen out of an open trunk. Abruptly it left her. Bobo and Carol had been chattering like monkeys when she entered, but immediately they settled seriously to selecting the most becoming suits. She imagined that they were remembering that scene at breakfast, inferring, imagining. . .

(Continued on Page 19)

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There is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleaming white—as POWDER.

Science has found nothing to take its place.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.

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For over SIXTY YEARS, dentists everywhere, have prescribed Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth . . . simply cannot . . . remain dull and film coated when it is used.

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Dr. Lyon's is the only dentifrice old enough to prove it can be safely used for life.

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Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums, freedom from pyorrhea and the least possible tooth decay.

Brush your teeth with Dr. Lyon's regularly—consult your dentist periodically—and you will be doing ALL that you can possibly do, to protect your teeth.

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Dr. Lyon's is not only doubly efficient, but it costs . . . only half as much . . . to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

In use over 60 years

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White Lies — by Joan Clayton

(Continued from Page 18)

Silently she picked up a pile of discarded suits and one by one held them up, measuring them against her body.

"Those are all lemons," said Carol kindly. "You'd better try some of these. They're too small for us." She indicated another pile. Presently she and Bobo began fighting noisily over the possession of a brief scarlet suit, which daringly laced up both sides to reveal small, startling triangles of flesh.

Before the question had been settled Ruth walked through the doorway. "You needn't fight over that one, darlings," she said coolly, "it's mine."

Bobo looked as if she might argue, but Carol indifferently dropped her end of the suit. Carol went to many house parties by a dint of being what she termed "decent to hostesses."

Ruth folded the suit into a neat square and started toward Dorothy, who had selected her suit, and was crouched on a chair absorbedly trying on rubber shoes.

"I suppose," she said a shade sarcastically, "you can't find any small enough."

Bobo and Carol stopped their squabbling for the answer. Both smiled in a satisfied way, when Dorothy replied in a clear voice, "You're quite right. I can't—but then I have rather small feet."

CHAPTER XXII.

On Enemy Ground.

WHEN the last suit had been thrown into a common suitcase, when the last towel had been hurriedly produced by Mrs. Bradford, when the last boy had been pried from the deep chairs before the open fire, they got under way. Three cars were parked before the house in expectant attitude—Hugh Ferisee's roadster, the car that had carried Dorothy from the station, and an absurd little foreign car, made all of aluminum.

As Ferisee slid under the wheel of his own car, Ruth scrambled in beside him. He sighed and glanced toward Dorothy. She knew, with a quick thrill, that this was not the ride he had intended. Ruth flatly vetoed his suggestion that Dorothy crowd in with them.

"No," she declared, "I want Dorothy to get acquainted with the others. She knows us!"

Jammed in the aluminum car, so close to the ground that she could trail her fingers in the snowy road, Dorothy tried to satisfy herself with the company of Bobo and three young men, whose names she was never to get straightened out. In that raucous company her silence passed unnoticed. She was glad that they could suspect none of her apprehensions, none of her fears of what Hilma Hartwell would say or do.

When they reached the Hartwell place and streamed through the doorway without pausing to knock, Hilma was nowhere in sight. From an invisible stairway above, her petulant voice floated down, "Oh dear, why did you come at such an unholy hour? I'm still in bed."

"Stay in bed," shouted one of the boys, "only tell us where the liquor is. We're frozen."

"In the library—I think we left it there last night," came her answer, cut off by a slamming door.

Dorothy had a feeling of unjustified relief at the reprieve. Every passing moment was inspiring her with a kind of false courage. She managed a shrug and followed the others into the library, where she perceived that what had been left there the night before was a completely equipped bar on wheels, a kind of glorified tea wagon.

The familiar business of cocktail making began with Bobo as high priestess. Very solemnly she counted every person in the room, nine counting Ruth and Hugh, who had not yet arrived. Satisfied that her count was correct, ignoring the young man who insisted upon being counted twice she filled a pony glass with gin ten times and poured it into a giant silver shaker. A frown between her brows she paused between concentrated orange and concentrated lime, decided on lime and carefully added that. Next came a dash of grenadine, a bottle of white rock, three teaspoons of sugar and a quantity of cracked ice. Sticking one finger in she licked it with approbation and popped on the lid.

"If that isn't good," she declared, "you can blame prohibition!"

Dorothy wandered over to the long rows of books. She was rather surprised to find that unlike the books at the Bradfords, these had not been ordered by the foot to furnish a library. Hilma could hardly be responsible, she thought, for Thomas a Kempis and the Confessions of St. Augustine. She remembered Henry Hartwell and the single time she had seen his tired, distinguished face. She wondered how he liked having crowds of young people use his library for a barroom. Bobo was sitting on the table now, and where she rested her drink a round, white ring showed.

Dorothy pulled out a volume of Fielding and looked at the book plate. Suddenly she heard a blank silence fall on the merry party clustered about the wagon. One finger holding open the book, she turned to see Henry Hartwell in the library door.

His face was white with anger but his voice was courteous. "I'm sorry to interrupt, but would you mind taking the bar out into the living-room." Apologetically he added, "My books you see—I'm afraid for my books."

One of the boys started picking up the abandoned hats and coats and, looking rather like an old clothes vendor, he trundled out, following the rolling bar through the door to the living-room. The retreat was made in absolute silence. Even Bobo had been struck speechless.

Roused into a realization of herself, Dorothy tried to press the book she held back into its place on the shelf. The books had sprung together and there was no longer enough room. Her fingers tugged, trembled and the handsome volume crashed to the floor.

Henry Hartwell pivoted slowly to face a young girl, who leaned against his bookcases, her face puckered with distress.

"Oh, Mr. Hartwell," she gasped, "I've dropped your book. I'm so sorry." Carefully she stooped to pick it up. She began dusting its glossy back with her handkerchief.

Hartwell, leaning heavily on his cane, advanced toward her. "Well," he said with assumed gruffness, "you've apologized. That's more than most of your generation would have done."

Dorothy smiled through her nervousness. "I can't get it back," she confessed.

He took the book from her hands and thrust it into another shelf, out of her reach. "You should be at home with your books, young woman," he said, "instead of running around with an ignorant, destructive bunch of country club hoodlums."

Dorothy liked him in spite of his gruffness, in spite, even, of his polite indifference to her as a person. She wondered again at the mystery of a union between him and Hilma Hartwell. She would have spoken but Hartwell said, "Run along, child. I'd like to talk to you some more before you leave, but I'm busy now." He glanced at the volume of Fielding. It was "Tom Jones."

"I see you have taste," he said, "I thought young people now only read slush like 'Flaming Maidens.' Perhaps you do too?"

She shook her head and rather slowly left the room. As she was passing through the hall she saw Hilma Hartwell sauntering down the stairway. By her side, talking to her absorbedly, was Count de Rochemont. Dorothy turned to flee back into the library, anywhere to hide herself and her terror. She remembered Hartwell. What would he think if she burst in again? Breathing a mental prayer for courage, for poise, for dignity to meet the situation, she clutched the balustrade and stood her ground.

Hilma was laughing at something the Count was saying when she caught sight of Dorothy's pale face. Her recognition was instantaneous. She dashed down the remaining stairs with some of the splendid grace of a panther.

Her blue eyes blazing, Hilma Hartwell thrust her face close to Dorothy's and said, "You thief! You thief! How dare you come to my own home?"

Dorothy pressed back against the balustrade, weak with terror. The Count, who had paused where Hilma left him, darted down the stairs to where the two women faced each other just as Hilma seized Dorothy by the wrist.

"For heaven's sake, Hilma," he said, "lower your voice. You'll alarm the whole house."

She turned on him. "What if I do?" she said sulkily. "What if I do? Ruth will be pleased to learn she's been entertaining a thief."

So it had been fixed up between the two of them! Dorothy's rage at the conduct of her hostess burned away her fears.

"Let go my arm," she said coldly, "perhaps Ruth and the others will be glad to learn about your $30,000 worth of debts on the horse races, and the check that paid for them—forged as I remember it."

Hilma dropped her arm. "It's a lie," she declared furiously. "Who told you such a lie?"

Dorothy was astonished at the change in her. She glanced up at the Count. His face had paled a shade but, after a pause, he spoke suavely.

"Mrs. Hartwell, I'm sure, is sorry if there has been a misunderstanding. Aren't you Hilma?"

Hilma Hartwell had herself under control again.

"Of course, I beg your pardon," she said, "you'll have to forgive my silly nerves. For a moment I thought that I had met you before—now I'm sure I've never seen you in my life. You must think I'm a terrible hostess," she smiled contritely.

Audaciously, but with one more knowing, defeat-admitting look, she slipped her arm about Dorothy.

For a moment the three of them stood at the foot of the stairway, warily regarding each other. Then the Count lit a cigarette and said calmly, "Shall we join the others?"

When the three of them, walking together as casually as old friends, entered the living-room, they perceived that the party, if a little slow in starting, was now well under way. One person was surprised at their rather commonplace entrance; another was disturbed and irritated. The first person was Hugh Ferisee. The second was Ruth Bradford.

Bobo and Carol had dragged out a bridge table and with two of the boys were engaged in a spirited battle over how contract should be played. The other men, Ferisee excluded, were mixing a new virulent cocktail, which went locally by the name of Mule's Kick. Hugh and Ruth, scattering fluffs of snow by the fireplace, had just arrived and were explaining that their battery had run down. That is, Ruth was explaining. Hugh, a sour expression on his face, said nothing. Bobo and Carol exchanged significant winks.

"Come clean, Ferisee," chuckled Bobo's partner, the boy who was called Scoots, "tell us how you managed to put that battery on the blink. It was perfectly good when we left your place."

Hugh's face wore the vague, purposely vacuous expression of a man who is determined that the subject shall be changed. Unfortunately Scoots was equally determined that it should not be.

"Go on with the story," he insisted, "is it wedding bells for you and Ruthie?"

Hugh refrained from answering, purposely refrained. Dorothy glanced quickly toward Ruth, who became very busy removing outer woolen stockings.

"Oh let up on us for a change," she complained when it appeared that the subject might be dropped.

"Come on, Ferisee," insisted Scoots fiendishly. "When's it to be?"

Hugh, by now, had grown obviously irritated at his tormentor. He unwound his muffler and tossed it across a chair.

"Ruth would never have me," he said indifferently. He glanced toward Dorothy. And she knew that what he wished to say was that he would never have Ruth.

Ruth's face was flushed, her eyes bright. "Try me and see," she exclaimed recklessly. Glancing up, she caught the interchange of eyes between Hugh and Dorothy. Instantly she determined that never again should he look at that girl, that intruder, in a way she meant should belong to herself. She kicked aside the last of her wraps and leaned indolently against the fireplace.

"I haven't a chance," she said in mock mournfulness.

Many eyes followed Ruth's to Dorothy, who colored faintly but held her chin up. Suddenly, Ruth was very angry at the situation of her own creating. She bit her lip and paused. She did not know quite how to go about the accomplishment of the purpose she intended. Her eyes met Hilma's in an unspoken question, but casually Hilma turned to speak to the Count.

Puzzled at the apparent failure of her old ally, shocked at the miscarriage of her careful plans, Ruth, nevertheless, was not to be stopped.

"Have I a chance?" she demanded of Hugh.

He looked at her with the resentful surprise of a man, who abruptly realizes that he has no understanding of a woman he has known for a long time.

"Don't talk like a fool," he said. "You sound like hearts and flowers with a tremulo accompaniment."

With some truth, Ruth fancied that her friends, her acquaintances to whom she had always felt aloofly superior, were pitying her, feeling sorry that she had made a fool of herself, paraded unwonted emotions even under the guise of burlesque. It occurred to her also that Hilma might not quite understand the situation. When the idea of forcing Hilma to speak flashed across her mind, the last of her discretion fled.

She lighted a cigarette and blew out a slim banner of smoke. Smiling gently, she began in a teasing voice, "Hugh's been in love with somebody else often enough for me to get the symptoms. I'm such an old friend." She paused for that to sink in, then went quickly on.

"Dorothy's such a darling," she said sweetly, "that I wonder he's hidden her away so carefully. He's selfish that way." Her musing, reminiscent smile deepened as she turned to her hostess. "You can thank me, Hilma," she said, "for having her here this afternoon. He nearly put his foot down on that, even though she was at the ball in October. Wasn't that selfish of him?"

Something in the tenseness of Ruth's attitude reached them all. There was a dead silence. The bridge players laid down their hands and the ice in the cocktail-shaker ceased to clink. Hilma was satisfied to be the center of attention a moment before replying. She was annoyed, too, that Ruth had drawn her into the matter, and was determined that Ruth should be dismayed, humiliated as she had been—out at the stairway.

So she waited before she impulsively threw her arms around Dorothy's shoulder and said, "I'm certainly glad you got him to relent. She's an old friend of mine, so perhaps I'm prejudiced when I say he's shown his usual taste."

"Well, Dorothy," Hugh broke in, "everybody approves. Shall we announce it now?"

Dorothy managed a tremulous laugh. "I thing we'd better save it for the Morning Star," she answered thoughtfully.

No one noticed that Ruth crushed out her cigarette against a polished chair arm, quite ignoring the ugly scar it left on the beautiful wood.

At last, after an interval which to some seemed intolerably long, the swimming party, the ostensible reason for the visit, got under way.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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AN OBLIGING BEAUTY DOCTOR

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High School Head Learns Right Way to Keep Well

And finds that simple health rule makes all the difference between Success and Failure

Miss Mary S. Cline, Head of English Department, Easton (Pa.) High School

EVEN so wise a person as the head of a high school department may have something to learn about how to keep well, just like the rest of us. So at any rate says Miss Mary S. Cline, the Director of the Department of English, Easton (Pa.) High School. She allows the use of her name in connection with this announcement in the hope that her experience may be of value to other people who want to be well.

"I used to love a hike over the hill on a frosty afternoon," writes Miss Cline. "And then I began to be too tired to start out—too listless to move. I began to fear the cold. I began to hate my work.

"I had a horror of medicines. So when the doctor told me to try Nujol, I protested. 'But this is different,' he said. 'Nujol just passes through the body, lubricating it and absorbing the poisons. And,' he added, 'it won't make you fat. Try it.'

"I did try it. My energy began to come back. I began to take my after-school jaunts again. Work seemed pleasant and my whole outlook changed. I was my old self again, with enough energy to climb the mountain, and the joy of health once more restored."

What is the secret of Nujol's success? Just this: the human body, like any delicate mechanism, requires perfect lubrication to function properly and get rid of the waste poisons that make us feel dull, languid, tired, headachy. Tasteless and colorless as pure water, Nujol aids nature in carrying away these poisons. It is not a medicine. It contains no drugs. It works naturally, harmlessly.

Most people start Nujol on the advice of their doctor, possibly a trained nurse, or some friend who knows of its value from personal experience.

Try Nujol for two weeks. You will be amazed at the results. Know what it is to feel well, refreshed in the morning and full of pep for the day's work or play. Get Nujol today at the drug store. It costs but a few cents a day, but it makes you feel like a million dollars!

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THE GRANULATED SOAP

Rinso

in tub or washer

for safety
for whiter clothes

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Trackless Death By Armstrong Livingston

(Continued from Page 16)

math of the one I refer to was three weeks in the hospital, followed by doctor's orders to take an ocean trip. Fortunately I was in a position to do so, and as my wife had always wanted to see England and France, we came over."

"But Mrs. Horton isn't with you here, is she?"

"No; she is in Paris, and my unerring acumen enables me to state that at this moment she is somewhere in the Rue de la Paix. As a matter of fact, she's staying there with friends while I take this little jaunt to bring the roses back to my cheeks. She's to meet me in Menton a week from today."

"But—I say! Three weeks in a hospital! Why?"

"I was trailing a gang of blackmailers—it wasn't really an interesting matter—and I came to the end of the trail rather suddenly and unexpectedly. I found myself alone in a small room with the three men who constituted the gang. Two of them I knocked out with a couple of lucky uppercuts, but the third—the ringleader—got his knife into play and introduced about four inches of it between my ribs. A disagreeable sensation—very! He removed it and was about to complete his dirty work when I managed to draw an automatic and drill him."

"I hope you killed him!"

"I'm glad I didn't," corrected the young man in a tone of gentle rebuke. "No, he survived, and when he comes up for trial this Autumn he'll get at least ten years at hard labor. I prefer that, you know, to delivering up a corpse to the police!"

"I suppose you're right—of course you're right! It makes a neater job—eh?"

"That's it. There's an artistic side to every profession, and a graceful way to do even the meanest chore—such as pinching a blackmailer! Incidentally, it taught me the value of a lesson that had been patiently but fruitlessly expounded to me by my old chief, Peter Creighton, whose business I took over when he retired."

"What was that?"

"Never to attempt too much single-handed, and never to go into the enemy's territory without making sure of your communication lines to the rear. I remember one occasion when Creighton broke his own rule and nearly got himself burned alive by the villain of the piece. I shouldn't have tackled that trio by myself, and the fact was suitably emphasized by those four inches of steel. The police have the dagger for the moment, but it's promised to me when the trial's over and then I'm going to hang it in my office as a reminder that an ounce of patience is better than a pound of tribulation." The speaker broke off abruptly. "Am I boring you?"

"Boring me? Rather not!"

"Well, I warned you that I was prepared to be loquacious! The unhappy Brute has been the sole recipient of my confidences ever since I left Paris, and the poor fellow's ears are sore and swollen—aren't they, Brute?" Horton reached down and tweaked the objects in question. "Quite a nice little hotel, this. What a comfort France is to a man with a dog! On the rare occasions when I have to take him into a New York hotel, the dainty clerk almost faints; he whistles up the emergency squad of hefty porters and poor Brute is led down to the baggage-room in chains! Here they treat him as if he was one of their favorite guests, and he sleeps at the foot of my bed like the gentleman he is."

"Other countries, other customs," remarked the Honorable Alfred. "How did you happen to strike back here, anyway? It's well off the main route from Paris to Menton."

"Oh, I left that quite a ways back. Too much traffic or a pair of humble pedestrians like Brute and me. These back roads are more tranquil, easier on the feet and far more picturesque. I've never dreamed of such views as you can get down any one of these valleys."

"You like scenery?"

"Consider how little opportunity I have to enjoy any! I don't say New York City isn't impressive, but it's hardly rural! The only country life I get is at night, when I run down to the small place we own on Long Island, and that seems mighty good, let me tell you! I feel the same way about people; these peaceful French country folk are—well, they're just restful, if you know what I mean."

"Compared with blackmailers they must be," agreed the Honorable Alfred. "And it's no wonder this hotel suits you so well if you like quiet."

Young Mr. Horton looked about him appreciably. The garden was almost deserted in the gathering dusk; lights shone in the upper windows of the hotel; through an open doorway the diminutive chasseur could be seen dozing at his post of duty, a kitten curled on his shoulder—and the kitten was dozing, too. "Yes, it's sure quiet."

"One could hardly imagine anything exciting happening in a place like this."

"Guess you're right."

From somewhere, as he spoke, came a long, deep, rolling rumble. The first impression of both the men was that there was distant thunder knocking about, and then the truth dawned on them. Horton looked down in astonishment.

"Why, Brute!" he said reproachfully.

The dog had raised his head and was looking at a passing figure—the figure of the man with the black beard who had left his table and was walking with quick light steps toward the hotel. Probably he was not aware of the canine commotion he had caused, for he did not turn his head. He disappeared into the building, whereupon the Great Dane gave another but milder rumble and subsided.

"What-ho!" remarked the Honorable Alfred, who had leaned around the table and seen the dog's movement. "Now, that's odd! I must say I don't quite cotton to that fellow myself, and here's Brute confirming my judgment. A quid to a bob the chap's a wrong 'un!"

"Oh, you can't tell. Sometimes there's a scent about a man's person or his clothes that will irritate a dog. Brute growled at a bishop once, a worthy gentleman entitled to great respect; I found out later that he was a missionary bishop and on his return from Africa had brought a lion cub with which he was in the habit of playing. The poor old boy must have been an offense in the nostrils of every dog he met!"

The Honorable Alfred laughed at the anecdote, then abruptly remembered his pledge to Isabel Decourcy and reflected that time was going swiftly.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Emergency Suggestions

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Easy Asparagus Salad.

SPRINKLE five or six asparagus tips with well-seasoned French dressing. Drain well. Arrange on crisp lettuce and serve with Chantilly mayonnaise or tartare mousseline sauce.

Tartare Mousseline Sauce.

TO 1 cup of well-seasoned mayonnaise add 2 tablespoons, each, finely chopped capers, olives and gherkins, ½ minced chili pepper, a pinch of salt and ½ cup cream, beaten stiff.

Paradise Pudding.

DISSOLVE 1 package lemon gelatin in 2 cups boiling water. Add 4 tablespoons sugar and ⅛ teaspoon salt. Set in pan of cold water to chill. When mixture begins to congeal beat until light with egg beater. Add 1 dozen chopped marshmallows mixed with 1 small bottle of green cherries (juice and chopped fruit), ½ cup finely chopped blanched almonds and 1 cup cream, beaten until stiff. A few finely chopped red cherries may be added if desired. The small bottles usually hold about 1 dozen cherries. Turn into a loaf bread pan that has been rinsed with cold water. Set in ice box to chill and, when firm, turn out on serving platter. Garnish with beaten cream, sweetened to taste and colored a delicate green with vegetable color paste.

Chantilly Mayonnaise.

FOLD stiffly beaten cream into well seasoned mayonnaise dressing just before serving.

Bran and Nut Muffins.

BEAT 1 egg until light. Add 1 cup milk, ¼ cup sugar, 1 cup bran and beat well. Mix and sift 1 cup sifted flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon cinnamon and ½ teaspoon nutmeg. Combine with the egg mixture and mix thoroughly. Add 2 tablespoons melted shortening and ½ cup chopped nut meats and beat well. Turn into greased muffin pans and bake in a hot oven or at 400 degrees.

White Filling.

DISSOLVE 2 scant cups sugar in ¾ cup hot water and 1 tablespoon vinegar. With clean wet cloth wipe off all sugar crystals on sides of saucepan. Cover saucepan and bring to boiling point. Cook until syrup spins a thread or registers about 240 on the sugar thermometer. Beat 2 egg whites until light, add 1 rounding tablespoon raw sugar and beat lightly. Add hot syrup gradually, beating constantly. When stiff enough to hold its shape, flavor with 2 or 3 drops of extract desired and spread.

Salmon and Asparagus Salad.

SEASON carefully flaked cooked or canned salmon with well-seasoned mayonnaise. Arrange on crisp lettuce leaves and garnish with asparagus tips seasoned with French dressing.

Cheese Custard.

HAVE ready a buttered baking dish. Put a layer of diced bread in the dish. Sprinkle thinly sliced cheese over the bread. Season with salt and pepper. Add other layers of diced bread and cheese, using about ½ loaf of bread, 1 cup of cheese and ½ teaspoon salt. Beat 2 eggs slightly, add 1 pint of milk and pour over the bread and cheese. Bake about 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

Toasted Cheese Wafers.

MIX 1 package Neufchatel cheese and ¼ teaspoon salt and beat until smooth. Spread on wafers. Bake in a hot or quick oven or at about 450 degrees on the thermometer 5 or 10 minutes, or until cheese is delicately browned. Remove from oven, sprinkle generously with paprika, and press a slice of stuffed olive in the center of each wafer. Serve immediately with salad or with tea or coffee.

The Sun-Maid girl identifies high quality food products the world over.

These *better* raisins are the simplest recipe for *better raisin pie!*

JUST as it takes the best ingredients to make a tender, flaky crust, so—for delicious raisin pies—you must be sure to use only the tastiest, juciest raisins.

Only Sun-Maids will do!

Sun-Maid raisins are dried from the finest California grapes, and prepared by exclusive processes which set them quite apart from ordinary raisins.

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Sun-Maid NECTARS are tender, juicy, seedless raisins, famous for their fresh grape-like flavor. Note how plump they are, not withered, and how attractive and glossy of skin. Cooks everywhere know Sun-Maid NECTARS as the finest of all seedless raisins.

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Only the best grapes are selected for Sun-Maid raisins. They are graded severely for quality, processed and packed in the finest and largest raisin plant in the world, where kitchen cleanliness is the standard.

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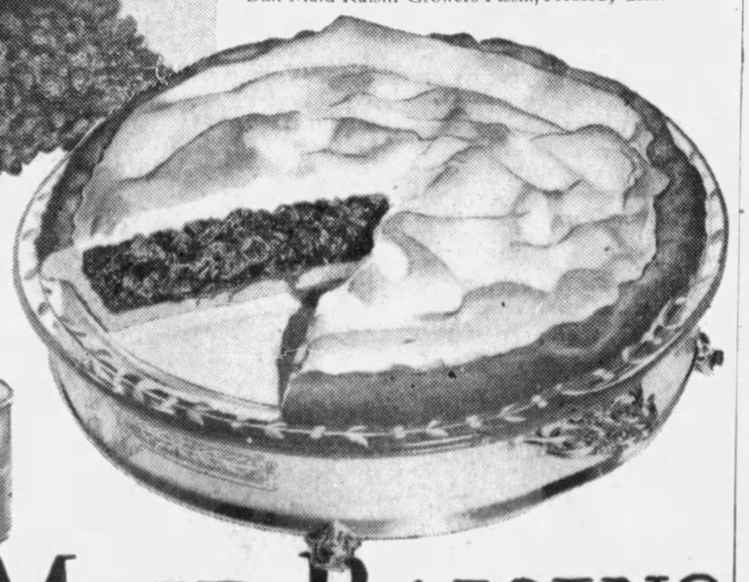
Send for a new book of delightful recipes entitled "New Interest in Simple Menus." It is free, and you will find it full of fascinating suggestions. The pie shown here was made from one of the recipes. Sun-Maid Raisin Growers Assn., Fresno, Calif.



The Sun-Maid label also assures you of highest quality in these products.

SUN-MAID RAISINS

English Clergyman Lives a Month Among Tramps

(Continued from Double Page)

more, and so he asked him why.

"Use your head," was the growling answer. "Why should the Almighty, if there is one, feed us two when there's a million other empty stomachs in England tonight—just because we ask Him? You won't be telling Him any news. He's been prayed at plenty before. Don't you suppose He knows there's poor devils like you and me all over the country tonight and that there has been ever since the war? If He was going to do anything for us, He's had plenty of time to get around to it long ago."

"God helps those who help themselves," suggested the minister.

"Right yer are, Bo; right yer are," the tramp agreed with enthusiasm. "And as soon as it gets dark I'm going back where we see them ducks and help myself to a brace of 'em. Are you with me?"

The Rev. Jennings was not with him in the enterprise. In fact, it caused the end of their friendship. Among other things, Mr. Jennings was able to solve the mystery of why the average tramp, far from being an ignoramus, is astonishingly well-posted on all sorts of national, international and society events in which he cannot possibly have any concern. The reason is that he belongs to one of the two leisure classes. He has far more time to read and improve his mind than has the working man. And he does read every word in the newspapers which he collects during the day to use as pillow and blanket at night. As culture consists in learning about things for their own sake, not for practical reasons, the hobo is really a cultured man and so considers himself.

A tramp with poor eyes and no glasses gets his information from a fellow derelict who reads the papers aloud while the one with the bad eyes makes the fire and boils the eggs which some absent-minded hen laid in the hay instead of her regular nest. Most tramps, judging from what they have read, would like to get into the United States, because they understand that the American laborer throws away more food than the European eats. But the word has been passed to keep out of Canada because the Dominion expects every man to earn his own keep.

Unless stimulated by the approach of a dog or policeman, the tramp moves slowly, as well he may. He is not going anywhere in particular, so he can hardly be late, and, like that other slow traveler, the snail, he carries his entire wardrobe on his back. And like the snail's shell, it sometimes is more than a wardrobe; it may be the only thing he has for a house that night. Perhaps it would be hard to find anyone more improvident than these "knights of the road," and yet there is a great difference among them.

Some live from hand to mouth, and if no charitable soul takes pity on them and they do not get to a casual ward for the night, with its cell, eight ounces of bread, two ounces of margarine and a cup of unsweetened tea, they are indeed out of luck. However, most hoboes not only have bits of emergency money stowed away in the innermost layers of clothing, but tinned rations and quite a lot of other things to eat, such as a dozen smoked herrings and a handful of apricots or prunes.

The Rev. Mr. Jennings, in spite of all he has learned about vagrants, has found no way of getting them into church. The tramp says the churches have no message for him, but, then, neither has the workshop or the bathtub. Apparently nothing but the kitchen door, the hay loft and the road—and the dog.

Advertisement. | Advertisement.

Did You Ever Take an INTERNAL Bath?

By M. PHILIP STEPHENSON

THIS may seem a strange question. But if you want to magnify your energy — sharpen your brain to razor edge—put a glorious sparkle in your eye—pull yourself up to a health level where you can laugh at disease and glory in vitality—you're going to read this message to the last line.

I speak from experience. It was a message just such as this that dynamited me out of the slough of dullness and wretched health into the sunlit atmosphere of happiness, vitality and vigor. To me, and no doubt to you, an Internal Bath was something that had never come within my sphere of knowledge.

So I tore off a coupon similar to the one shown below. I wanted to find out what it was all about. And back came a booklet. This booklet was named "Why We Should Bathe Internally." It was just choked with common sense and facts.

What Is an Internal Bath?

This was my first shock. Vaguely I had an idea that an internal bath was an enema. Or by a stretch of the imagination, a new-fangled laxative. In both cases I was wrong. A real, genuine, true internal bath is no more like an enema than a kite is like an airplane. The only similarity is the employment of water in each case. And so far as laxatives are concerned, I learned one thing—to abstain from them completely.

A bona fide internal bath is the administration into the intestinal tract of pure, warm water, Tyrrellized by a marvelous cleansing tonic. The appliance that holds the liquid and injects it is the J. B. L. Cascade, the invention of that eminent physician, Dr. Charles A. Tyrrell, who perfected it to save his own life. Now here's where the genuine internal bath differs radically from the enema.

The lower intestine, called by the great Professor Foges of Vienna "the most prolific source of disease," is five feet long and shaped like an inverted U—thus ∩. The enema cleanses but a third of this "horseshoe"—or to the first bend.

The J. B. L. Cascade treatment cleanses it the entire length—and is the only appliance that does. You have only to read that booklet *"Why We Should Bathe Internally"* to fully understand how the Cascade alone can do this. There is absolutely no pain or discomfort.

Why Take an Internal Bath?

Here is why: The intestinal tract is the waste canal of the body. Due to our soft foods, lack of vigorous exercise and highly artificial civilization, nine out of ten persons suffer from intestinal stasis (delay). The passage of waste is entirely too slow. Result: Germs and poisons breed in this waste and enter the blood vessels in the intestinal walls.

These poisons are extremely insidious. The headaches you get—the skin blemishes—the fatigue—the mental sluggishness—the susceptibility to colds—and countless other ills are directly due to the presence of these poisons in your system. They are the generic causes of premature old age, rheumatism, high blood pressure and many serious maladies.

Thus it is imperative that your system be free of these poisons. And the only sure and effective means is internal bathing. In fifteen minutes it flushes the intestinal tract of all impurities. And each treatment strengthens the intestinal muscles so the passage of waste is hastened.

Immediate Benefits

Taken just before retiring, you will sleep like a child. You will rise with a vigor that is bubbling over. Your whole attitude toward life will be changed. All clouds will be laden with silver. You will feel rejuvenated—remade. That is not my experience only, but that of 900,000 men and women who faithfully practice this wonderful inner cleanliness. Just one internal bath a week to regain and hold glorious, vibrant health! To toss off the mantle of old age—nervousness—and dull care! To fortify you against epidemics, colds, etc.

Is that fifteen minutes worth while?

Send For This Booklet

It is entirely FREE. And I am absolutely convinced that you will agree you never used a two-cent stamp to better advantage. There are letters from many who achieved results that seem miraculous. As an eye-opener on health, this booklet is worth many, many times the price of that 2-cent stamp. Use the convenient coupon below or address Tyrrell's Hygienic Institute, Inc., Dept 151, 152 West 65th Street, New York City—Now.

Tear Off and Mail at Once

Tyrrell's Hygienic Institute, Inc., 151
152 W. 65th St., New York, N. Y.

Send me, without cost or obligation, your illustrated booklet on intestinal ills and the proper use of the famous Internal Bath—"Why We Should Bathe Internally."

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Sauerkraut Becomes Sophisticated

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

DOES anyone doubt that there are fashions in foods? Or that each changing decade, perhaps, gives popularity to what the previous generation of housekeepers may have called "rank pizen?" Such is the romantic history of the dangerous tomato, once known as the Love Apple and grown exclusively for its bright gay berries; of the cucumber, alas long considered fit only for brining which was supposed to extract its bitter unsafe qualities; of asparagus, once grown solely for the decorative value of its plumage or foliage.

And now sauerkraut has become sophisticated, and accepted as "fashionable" in hotels and on menus where but a scant ten years ago, as a lowly commoner among foods, it would not have dared present itself. Perhaps we may say, that formerly democratic and considered a popular food staple among low-income classes for centuries, sauerkraut has now jumped into the rank of aristocratic foods.

And why? Because at last science with its high-powered lens has focused on sauerkraut and discovered that it is a 100 per cent vitamin-bearing food. As everyone knows, sauerkraut is fermented shredded cabbage, nothing more. And cabbage is outstandingly rich in all the familiar mineral salts, lime, potash and calcium, that important bone-building salt.

But in the process of fermenting, sauerkraut produces lactic acid, known as one of the most effective cleaners, or body-prophylactics. So that to all the rich mineral-bearing qualities of cabbage, sauerkraut adds the increased wholesomeness of a food that literally disinfects the alimentary tract. Metchnikoff has made the public familiar with how lactic acid keeps the intestinal region free from disease. And in this respect sauerkraut acts like sour milk in preventing the growth of harmful bacteria. As someone has said, "Spinach may be the broom of the intestines, but sauerkraut is their vacuum cleaner."

But even the fact that it is a food cleanser would not make it popular if it were not enjoyed for its flavor. Because in a final analysis, we eat because we enjoy food and not because we think we should take it as medicine. The delightful tart acid flavor of sauerkraut in itself stimulates appetite and affords a pleasing contrast with richer and heavier foods. Probably this is the explanation of the increasing popularity of sauerkraut juice as an appetizer or cocktail drink. Many are learning to enjoy the pleasant piquant taste taken before the meal. And for this reason the juice should never be discarded and the solid bulk portion only used, both juice and solid should be eaten together.

It is this same piquant, salty, acid flavor that makes such an excellent contrast for serving with meats, particularly the rich or heavy meats common on the Winter menu. Roast pork, roast beef, pot roast, goose or duck would be more wholesome as well as pleasing, if served for a change with a side dish of sauerkraut in place of the usual fruit jellies or pickles. It is a mistake to think of sauerkraut exclusively as used plain boiled with some piece of pork. It may be considered rightfully as a contrasting green vegetable or relish.

Another Winter food to which sauerkraut is an excellent foil is beans, baked, boiled in the pot, or nine days old. The floury and heavy meat quality of beans is delightfully relieved by being served with sauerkraut or by taking a sauerkraut juice cocktail in advance. Of course, sausage and sauerkraut are so familiar they need no press agent, but how many families and how often do they use this wise Winter combination? I wager that twenty women buy expensive lamb chops or porterhouse to one that stands before the counter and asks for three pounds of sauerkraut and a pound of smoked sausage.

But both cabbage and sauerkraut are a kind of stored sunshine—stored with the sun's warmth and plenty, waiting until Winter has gripped the world before they are willing to release this stored sunshine. Cabbage in any form is coal—Winter food coal—of the best quality, and is just as willing to humbly and for a low price provide warmth and energy to the family.

In my household there is no Winter dish more welcome than roast stuffed spareribs and sauerkraut. Select two large pieces or ribs and lay one on the rack of a large roasting pan. Prepare a savory sage bread stuffing and entirely cover the ribs with this dressing. Lay the second piece over the stuffing and roast the whole until of a sweet and nutty flavored crispness.

Meantime have the sauerkraut covered with water in an enameled kettle and sprinkled with several grated potatoes to remove some of the excess alkalinity and also to make a thicker juice or gravy for the dish. Let it simmer, almost endlessly, since there is practically no overcooking possible with sauerkraut. When the roast is done remove to platter and garnish completely round with the sauerkraut. Here is a complete meal dish, ribs for protein, stuffing for starch and sauerkraut for vitamin roughage and salts. What could be more delicious and inexpensive and with less cooking labor?

The Winter salad, too, can be based on sauerkraut in many pleasing variations. One is to mix with it small cubes of cooked beets, plentifully spreading with an onion-flavored dressing. Let the reducing squad try this! Another suggestion is sauerkraut, diced cooked ham, sprinkled with grated hard egg yolk. Practically every recipe using shredded cabbage can use sauerkraut as a substitute.

If cabbage and sauerkraut do not seem fashionable and romantic foods, and if their cooking odors are sufficient to cause a family ruction, then let the housewife hie herself to the corner grocery where she can buy the highest grade sauerkraut precooked in a canned form.

However, it should be said that a lot of this disdain of cooking odors is all tosh and snobbery and that probably the very fact that a food is odorous is an indication that there is some real value in it. Denatured foods have no smell, the worse for those who eat them!

Too long have we been purists and prim about odors anyway. Ask the epicure, ask the true gastronome and see what he thinks about odors and flavors. Or ask the scientist, if you prefer, as to the effect on appetite of odor anticipated pleasurably, making the very mouth water.

And last, there should be no such thing as insularity in foods. The time has come when the American housewife should accept any world food on her international table. Sauerkraut is the latest member of the League of Rations.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Apple Sauce, Oatmeal, French Rolls, Coffee.	Savory Omelet, Raised Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Frizzled Dried Beef, Potato Cakes, Sally Lunn, Coffee.	Fruit, Broiled Veal Chops, Baked Potatoes, Rolls, Coffee.	Bananas, Prepared Cereal, Soft Cooked Eggs, Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Broiled Calf's Liver, Creamed Potatoes, Reheated Rolls, Coffee.	Canned Fruit, Scrambled Eggs with Mushrooms or Minced Bacon, Toast, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Welsh Rarebit, Toast, Prunes in Orange Jelly, Tea.	Cream of Spanish Soup, Croutons Apples Porcupine, Hermits, Tea.	Hominy Croquettes, Tomato Sauce, Asparagus and Green Pepper Salad, Cup Cakes, Tea.	Stuffed Green Peppers, Corn Muffins, Fruit Trifle.	Salmon and Green Peas in Potato Cases, Grated Raw Carrot Salad, Green Apple Turnovers.	Scalloped Left Over Fish or Clams, Rolls, Waldorf Salad, Wafers.	Leg of Mutton (Venison Style), Currant Jelly, Steamed Potatoes, Creamed Celery, Lettuce Salad, French Dressing, Orange Sponge.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner (Company)*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Broiled Fish or Fish Cakes, Sauce Tartare, Steamed Potatoes, Creamed Carrots, Artichoke and Grapefruit Salad, Wafers, Coffee.	Cannelon of Beef, Brown Mushroom Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Cabbage, Radish Salad, Apricot Meringue Pie (Dried Apricots).	Chicken a la Terrapin, Steamed Rice, Jelly, Fried Parsnips, Heart Lettuce Salad, French Dressing, Paradise Pudding, Coffee.	Chicken Souffle (Left-Over Chicken), Vegetable Salad, Sponge Cake, Quince Preserve, Cocoa.	Baked Stuffed Fish, Spinach, Parsley Potatoes, Pineapple Bavarian, Half Cups Coffee.	Baked Veal Croquettes, Favorite Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Onions, Emergency Salad, Banana Trifle.	Bread Crumb and Cheese Pudding, Fruit Salad, Cocoa.

American Weekly Patterns

PRACTICAL FOR SCHOOL (6725). This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 14-year size will require 2 yards of 54-inch material.

SIMPLE AND STYLISH FOR SLENDER FIGURES (6718). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16-year size will require 3¼ yards of 39-inch material. The collar of contrasting material requires ¼ yard 35 inches wide, cut crosswise.

SHOWING THE NEW PRINCESS LINES (6714). This pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4¼ yards of 39-inch material. For the tabs of ribbon, ⅜ yard is required.

A PLEASING LITTLE FROCK FOR A VERY TINY TOT (6733). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6 months, 1, 2 and 3 years. A 2-year size with wrist length sleeves will require 1¾ yards of 35-inch material. With short sleeves, 1⅜ yards is required.

A NEW SMOCK OR UTILITY FROCK (6721). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 4⅛ yards of 39-inch material. For contrasting material, ¾ yard is required, 36 inches wide.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 15 cents in coin for each pattern (each number represents one pattern), to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
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BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Send 10c in coin for our Up-to-Date Fall and Winter 1929-30 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

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SEND FOR the 50th Anniversary Book listing the foremost Gladioli in the world. A. E. Kunderd, recognized as leading Gladiolus hybridist, the originator of the popular Ruffled and the Lacinated Gladioli, introduces 130 varieties this year. Over 500 Kunderd varieties are listed, 64 shown in color, and anniversary collections are offered at special prices. Send for your—FREE—catalog today.

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Please send me your Golden Anniversary Gladiolus Book FREE.
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Stops Slipping—Falling In Bath Tub or Shower

Patented annular vacuum cups molded in Footsure Safety Bath Tub Mat make it non-skid on the slippery surface of the tub or shower well. Made of high-grade, white, odorless rubber. A safeguard for everyone, especially expectant mothers, young children, invalids, and the elderly. Many use two mats, one in the tub, the other on the floor.

Sold at $2.95 by leading department, house furnishings and hardware stores throughout the nation. Circular Free. Footsure Co., Inc., U-20, 407 East Pico St., Los Angeles, Calif.

FOOTSURE Safety BATH TUB MAT

Advertisement.

Gorgeous blonde hair wins beauty prize

Chrystal's mother tells secret

"I AM so proud of my little daughter's beautiful golden hair that I feel I ought to tell you about it," says Mrs. J. M. Geiter, 156 Delaware Ave., Carney's Point, N. J.

"She is just a little more than ten, yet she has won any number of beauty contests, the most recent one giving her the title of 'Most Perfect Blonde Child' in our town.

"On dozens of occasions utter strangers have begged me to tell them what I use to keep her hair so lovely. It is 33 inches long and the color of spun gold. I just answer 'Blondex'—for that's all I ever used on it, from the very first."

Millions of blondes, children and grown-ups alike, shampoo the Blondex way—because it's the safe way to keep blonde hair beautifully golden. Prevents darkening. Puts new life and sparkle in dull, faded blonde hair. No dyes nor harsh chemicals. Give Blondex a trial—today. At all leading drug and department stores.

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Advertisement.

Save this CHART
of Thread and Needle Sizes

Black and white threads are made in many sizes—each size for a purpose. Fine threads for making dainty garments of sheer fabrics. Heavier threads for sturdy tailored materials. For ease in sewing and for perfect results, be sure to use the correct sizes of threads and needles. In buying ask for them by number. Here is a convenient guide that shows the types of sewing for which you should use ten important thread sizes. Watch for additional charts giving other thread sizes and their uses.

No. 36-40 For buttonholes, buttons, and little boys' suits—wherever sturdy, firm seams are necessary, use thread size 36 or 40, machine needle size 21, Milward's hand needle size 5.

No. 50-60 For blouses and dresses of firm fabrics, including woolens; for draperies, quilts, and household sewing; for children's tailored clothes, use thread size 50 or 60, machine needle size 16, Milward's hand needle size 5.

No. 70-80 For little girls' party dresses and dainty house dresses and aprons; for glass curtains, use thread size 70 or 80, machine needle size 14, Milward's needle size 7.

No. 100 For lingerie, georgette and chiffon garments; for sheer woolens; for fine dimities, lawns, and materials where very fine stitching is required, use size 100 thread, machine needle size 11, Milward's hand needle size 8.

No. 120 For machine work on fine baby dresses, slips, bonnets, carriage robes, use thread size 120, machine needle size 9. For hand sewing, use Milward's needle size 9.

No. 150 For hand work on baby clothes; for sewing on lace and making hand-run tucks, use thread size 150, Milward's hand needle size 10. For machine sewing, use needle size 9.

No. 200 For gossamer fine sewing; for lingerie touches on smart dresses; for exquisitely fine handwork; for lace and delicate fabrics, use thread size 200, Milward's hand needle size 10, machine needle size 9.

Wherever you live, you will find at a store near by J. & P. Coats or Clark's O. N. T. black and white threads. This chart is your guide in asking for threads by number. These famous brand names are your guarantee of quality.

J. & P. Coats *or* Clark's O. N. T.
Best Six Cord Sewing Threads

The greatest book of knowledge in the world is a scrap-book containing the Biblical, scientific, art, hygienic and domestic science articles and illustrations published regularly in this and other issues of The American Weekly. Why not start one for home and school use?

Let Us Send Your Child

A 3-Day Supply of This Delicious Swiss Creation

An Utterly NEW-TYPE Food-Drink That's Both an Adventure in Deliciousness and an Education in Child-Building

Watch the Eyes Brighten; New Energy Come; Weight Increase a Pound a Week, and Nervousness Disappear!

THIS new way comes from Switzerland, the nation whose scientists have done so many remarkable things in child development. From one end of the world to the other, mothers are adopting it. Results have been so remarkable that its use has spread over some 54 different nations.

What It Is

It is called Ovaltine; a food-drink that is utterly different in formula, taste and effect from any other known. A scientific food-concentrate not remotely to be confused with powdered chocolate, malt or cocoa "mixtures" offered as substitutes.

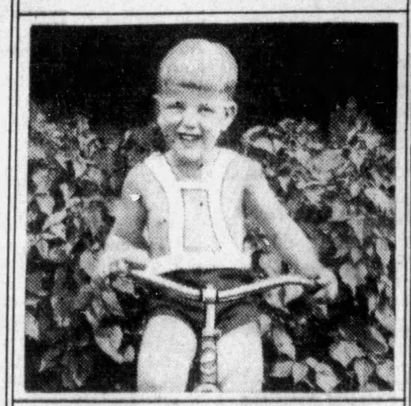
Developed 38 years ago by a famous Swiss scientist, Ovaltine contains, in highly concentrated form, practically *every single vital food element necessary to life.*

Due to an exclusive process, employed by no other food-drink known, it supplies those vital elements in such easily digested form that a child's system will absorb them even when digestion is impaired.

How It Acts

Some of those elements in Ovaltine such as iron, lime and phosphorus, build bone and muscle. And thus create new strength. Others build firm flesh. And thus constantly increase weight—as weight increases nervousness perceptibly decreases. Others foster richer blood and thus combat conditions of anemia. Important vitamins are supplied also to meet the body's needs. That is why results are often so astonishing.*

"Now a rosy cheeked, healthy lad"



My little boy, three years old, had rickets. I tried to build him up with vegetables, fruit juices and medicine, but he got no better. A year ago I started to give him Ovaltine. From the first he started to pick up and is now a rosy cheeked, healthy lad. He takes Ovaltine twice a day and shall continue to do so.
MRS. R. H. WESSEL, *Grand City, Staten Island, N. Y.*

Digests Starches

Then, too, Ovaltine has high diastatic power, Which means the *power of digesting the undigested starches from other foods eaten.*

Thus, this scientific creation not only furnishes tremendous food energy in itself, but greatly increases the effectiveness of all starch food your child eats. Such as oatmeal, bread, potatoes, etc., which comprise over half the normal child's daily diet. Consider what this means.

Get Ovaltine at any drug or grocery store, or send coupon for three-day test. Note the difference in your child's weight; in nerve poise, in greater strength and energy. Find out, for your child's sake, what this creation means to you and yours. Give at breakfast, always. Give at meals and between meals to increase the effectiveness of ordinary diet. Results will surprise you. Delicious as a cold shake-up drink.

*NOTE: *Thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using Ovaltine to restore vitality when fatigued. They take it hot at night, too, to insure restful sleep. During the Great War, it was a standard ration prescribed by the Red Cross as a restorative food for invalid soldiers of all nations.*

MAIL FOR 3-DAY SUPPLY

The Wander Company
180 N. Michigan Ave.
Chicago, Ill., Dept. Z-40

Send me your 3-day test package of Ovaltine. I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. (Or 25c for special offer at right.)

SPECIAL OFFER
Genuine Sebring pottery mug, with colored pictures of Uncle Wiggily and Grandpa Goosey Gander. Uncle Wiggily Mug and 3-day package 25c. (This offer not good in Canada.)

Name.....
(Please print name and address clearly)
Address.....
City.....State.....
(One package to a person.) 686

OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink

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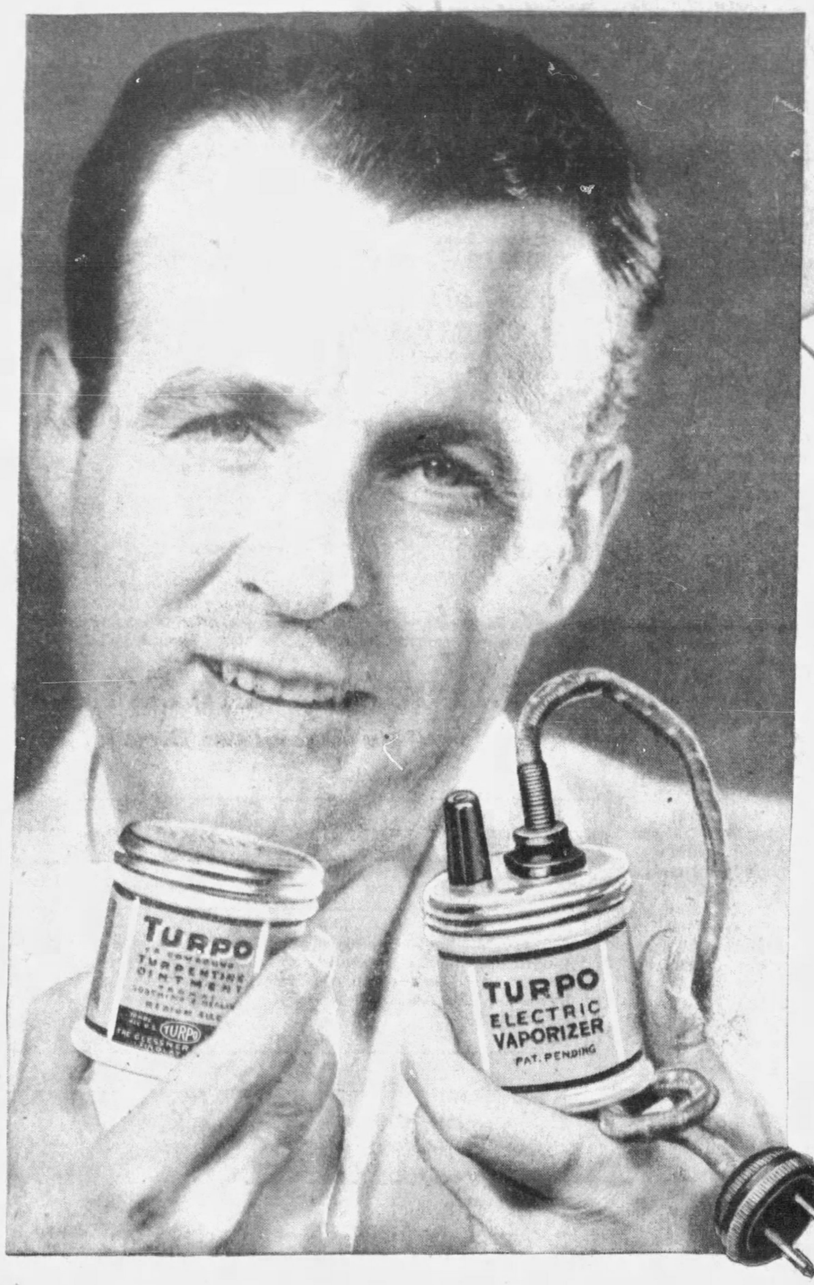

Just plug *this* Cord into a light socket *and* Break Up Your Cold

Here at last is the right way—the modern way—to treat a cold. Just plug this new electric vaporizer into a light socket. In a few moments you have a warm, healing vapor that spells quick relief to head and chest colds, congestion and similar complaints.

You can feel this Turpo vapor reach the spot. The first breath will convince you that finally you have found real help for colds. You will inhale a vapor so potent, so profuse, so ideally adapted to its purpose that each breath carries the true essence of Turpentine, Menthol and Camphor direct to the sore, inflamed, congested membranes of the nose, throat and chest.

Improvement is immediate. Your head clears, congestion is relieved, breathing becomes free, and shortly the cold breaks up.

So Simple — So Easy — So Quick

Just fill the vaporizer one-third full of water. Add one teaspoonful of Turpo. Plug cord into light socket—that's all. In a few moments, quicker than you can boil water over a stove, vapor will form and continue to form for fifteen minutes.

It is a pleasure to inhale this Turpo vapor. No fuss or bother. No greasy hands or soiled linen. Old-fashioned double purpose salves, nasty-tasting cold mixtures and harsh-acting cold tablets cannot compare with it in effectiveness. Ideal for adults, mothers also find it an invaluable aid for children's colds, hacking coughs and croup.

Practical — Safe — Sure

The Turpo Vaporizer is a thoroughly tested electric appliance. It comes complete with five feet of high quality cord and standard connection ready to plug into socket. It is so staunchly made that it should last for years. The vaporizer jar itself is interchangeable with any regular Turpo jar of the same size.

The Only True Vapor Treatment

Many products have claimed the healing virtues of internal vapor treatment but here is the first and only one that actually supplies—not merely an aromatic odor—but the finely subdivided essence of proved healing agents in vapor form.

This new Electric Vaporizer is an exclusive Turpo feature and only Turpo can offer you its benefits.

Here Is Our Special Bargain Offer

Both for Only

95¢

As a special introductory offer and proof of results, dealers are authorized to offer a full size 75c jar of Turpo and a $1.50 Turpo Electric Vaporizer—a regular $2.25 value—for only 95c. This special bargain price is good for a short time only, so act promptly. If your favorite drug store or department store is unable to supply you, we will fill your order direct, parcel post prepaid, at the same special price, plus five cents for postage and handling. The coupon is for your convenience. Clip and mail it today.

TURPO

The Only True Vaporizing Ointment

Don't Miss This Chance!

You or someone in your family is almost sure to have a cold this winter, if you have been fortunate enough to escape so far. The most dangerous months of the year are here. Another dreaded FLU epidemic may be just around the corner.

This special offer is good for a short time only. Get your Turpo Vaporizer now at the special bargain price. Your druggist is able to buy only a limited quantity at this bargain figure and if you delay you will be forced to pay $2.25 instead of only 95 cents. Go to your leading drug or department store now, or fill out and mail the coupon. This is a real opportunity—don't delay!

CLIP *and* MAIL COUPON TODAY

VAPORIZER DIVISION, The Glessner Company ▲W-1-12-10
Findlay, Ohio

Please send me parcel post prepaid a $1.50 Turpo Electric Vaporizer and a full size 75c jar of Turpo, a regular $2.25 value at your special price of only 95 cents, plus five cents for postage and handling, which amount is enclosed herewith. (Just pin dollar bill to coupon and sign below.)

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Street and Address.....

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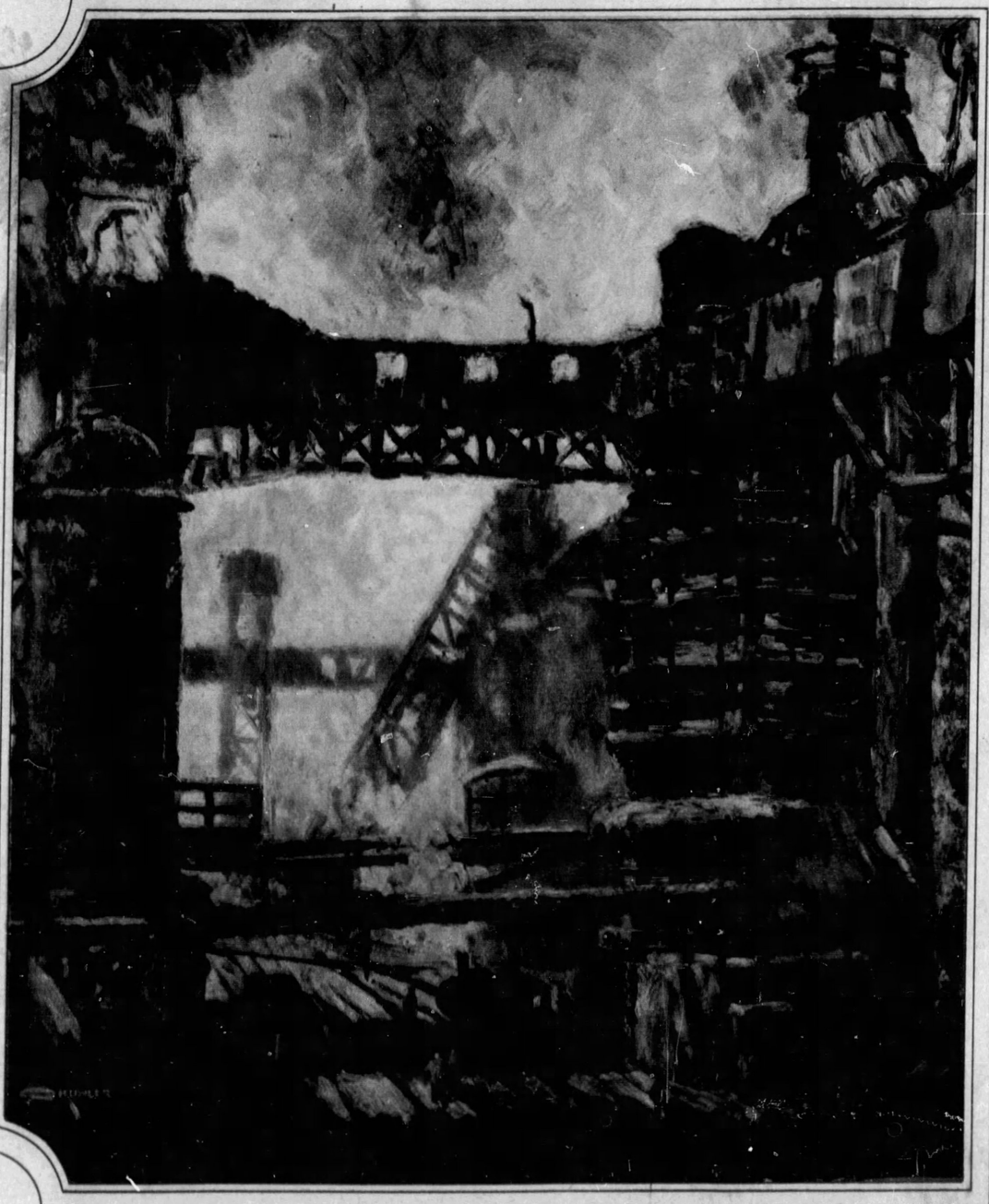
COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, January 12, 1930

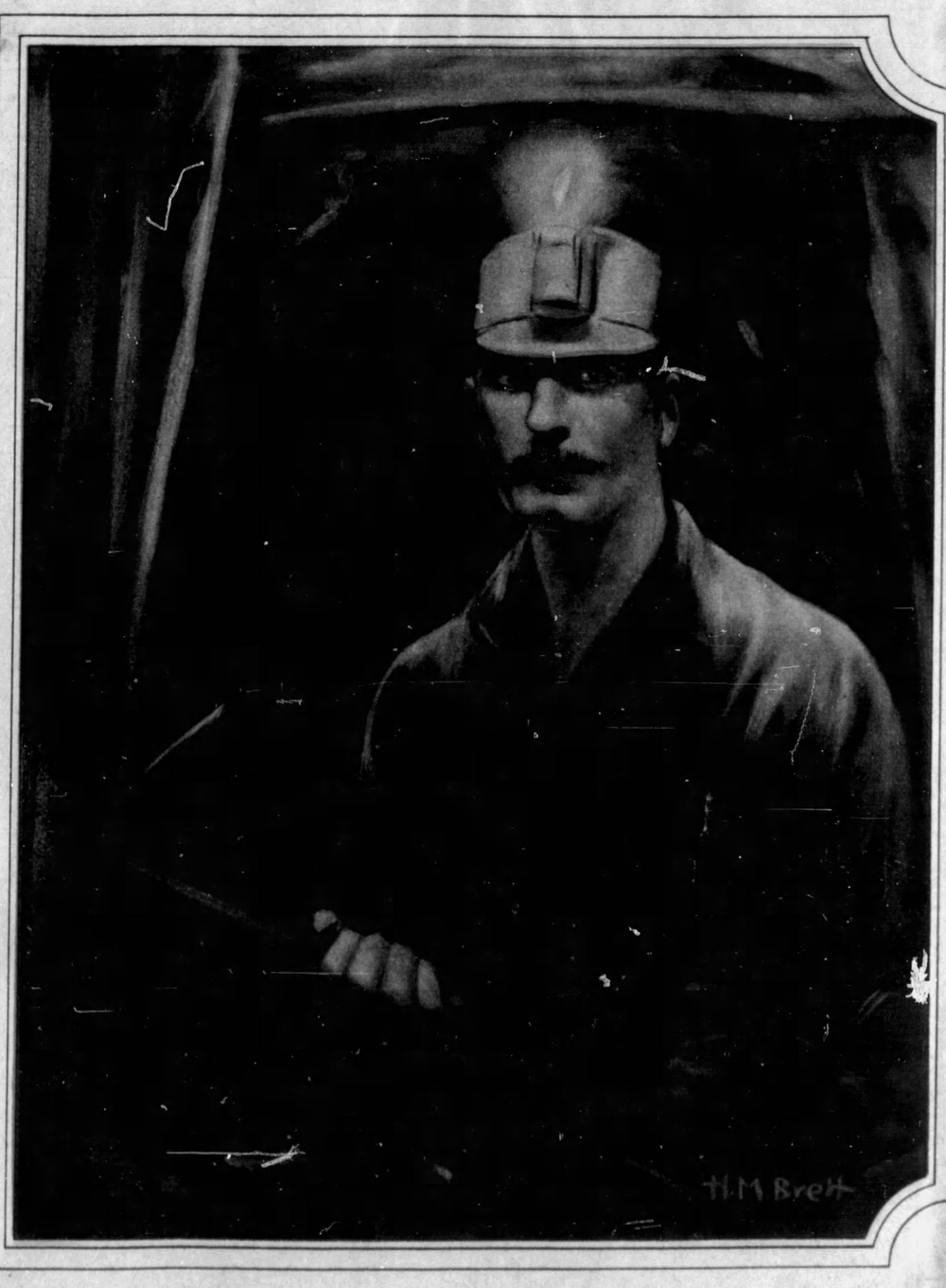


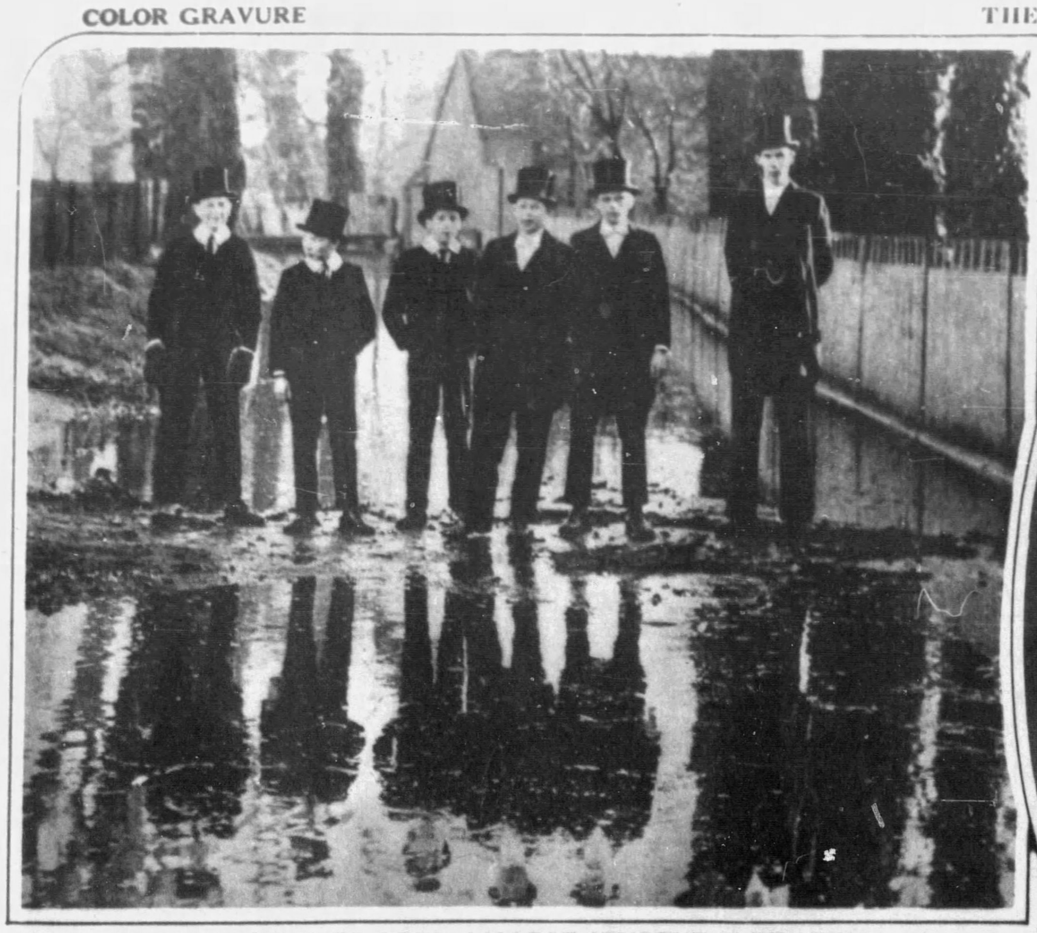
"AN ARAB SHOP ALGIERS"—*By Addison Thomas Millar*—The artist was born in Warren, Ohio, in 1860, studied with William Chase, and spent some time in Paris. He lived, before his death, in New York City and was better known as an etcher and still life painter. This charming little painting is owned by George W. Layng, Pittsburgh artist.

LEFT—**"BLAST FURNACE"**—*By O. Kuhler*—Kuhler, whose industrial paintings, etchings and drawings have given him a national reputation, did the vigorous painting on the left before he came to Pittsburgh from Germany. The artist now lives in Scarsdale, N. Y.

RIGHT—**"THE COAL MINER"**—*By H. M. Brett*—The coal miner labors far below the earth's surface that the world may have heat and light in abundance. And Pennsylvania is the greatest producer of bituminous coal in the world.

(Reproduced from the private collection of Harry O. Eichleay.)



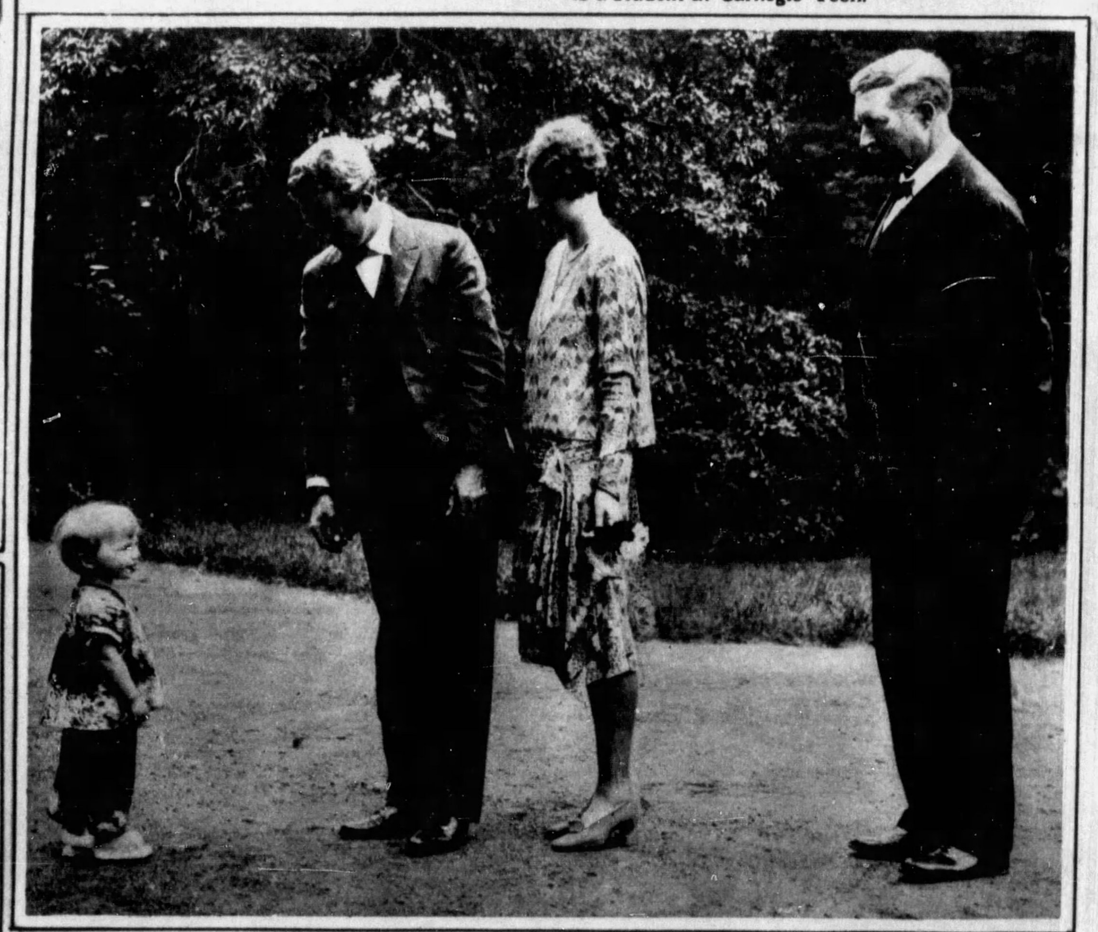


WHAT THE WELL-DRESSED ETON COLLEGE STUDENT IS WEARING—The customary garb of the English college young man includes a high hat.

ROYAL FAVOR—Holding the Royal Warrant, Mlle. Elise Larsen, Prima Ballerina of the Royal Theater, Copenhagen, was recently appointed official dancer to the King and Queen of Denmark. She is said to be the only dancer in the world similarly honored.

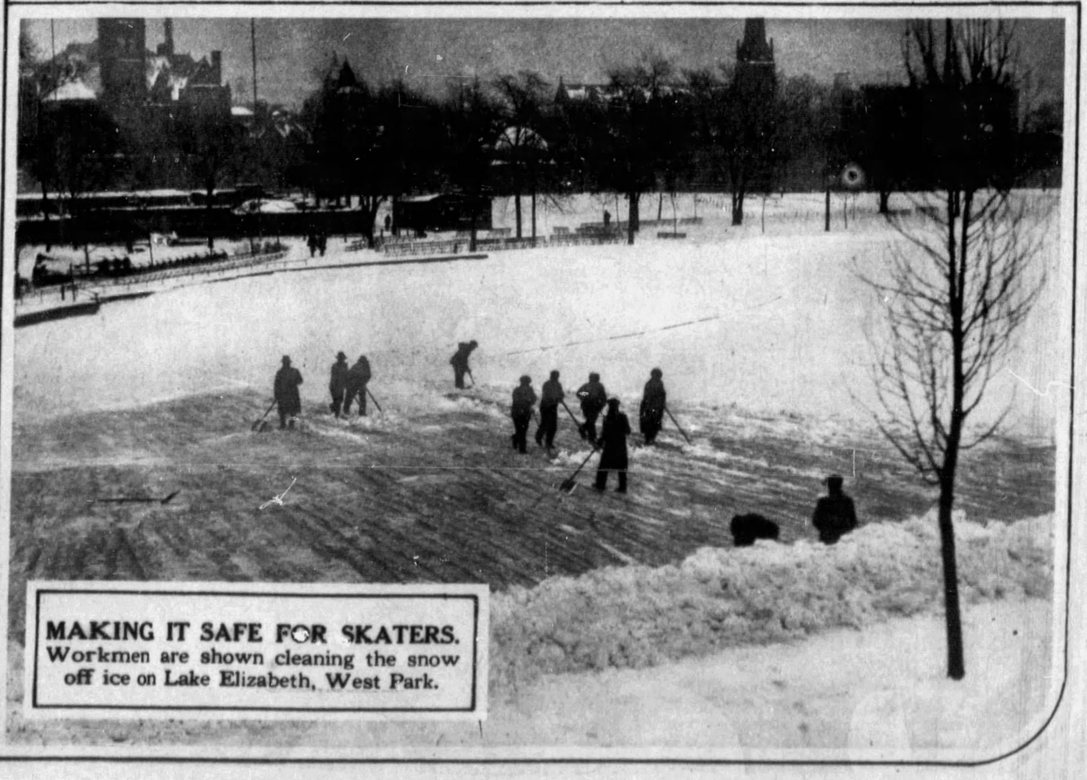
SIXTH GRADE PUPIL MAKES ILLUSTRATION.
Authur Ilsley, 10 years old, of Mt. Vernon Street. student at the Belmar School, drew the illustration shown on page 3. His sister Edith is a student at Carnegie Tech.

WINTER OFFERS LOTS OF FUN.
Betty Hahn and her little playmate, Patsy McCabe, find West Park, Northside, an ideal place to coast.

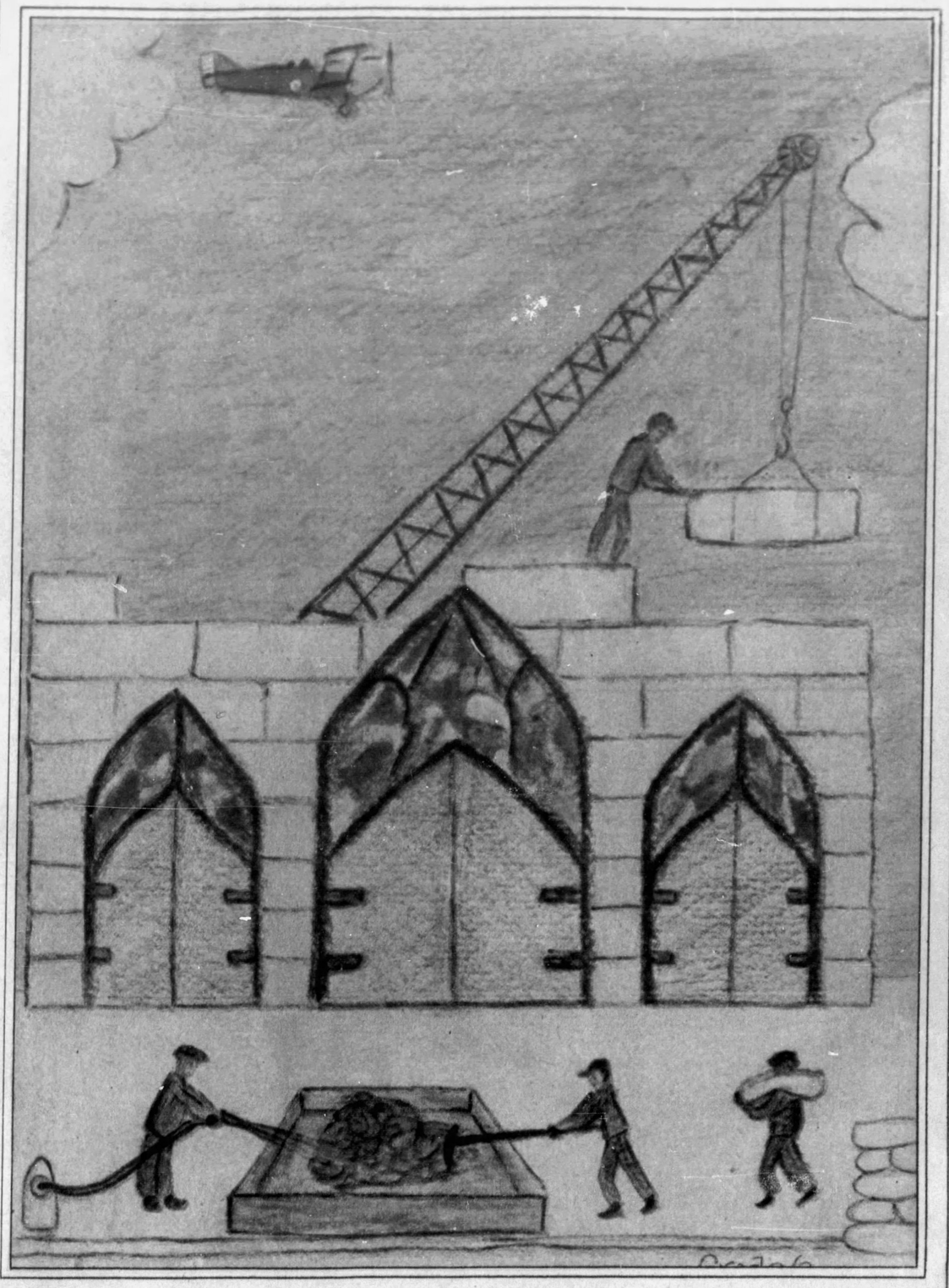


THE QUEEN OF THE BELGIANS PHOTOGRAPHS FAMILY GROUP—This exclusive family picture, taken by the Queen, shows, on the right, the King of the Belgians, in the center the crown prince and his wife, and, in Javanese costume, their daughter, the little Princess Josephine Charlotte.

HAPPY WINTER-TIME.
Edna Hahn is having much fun playing horse in West Park, Northside.

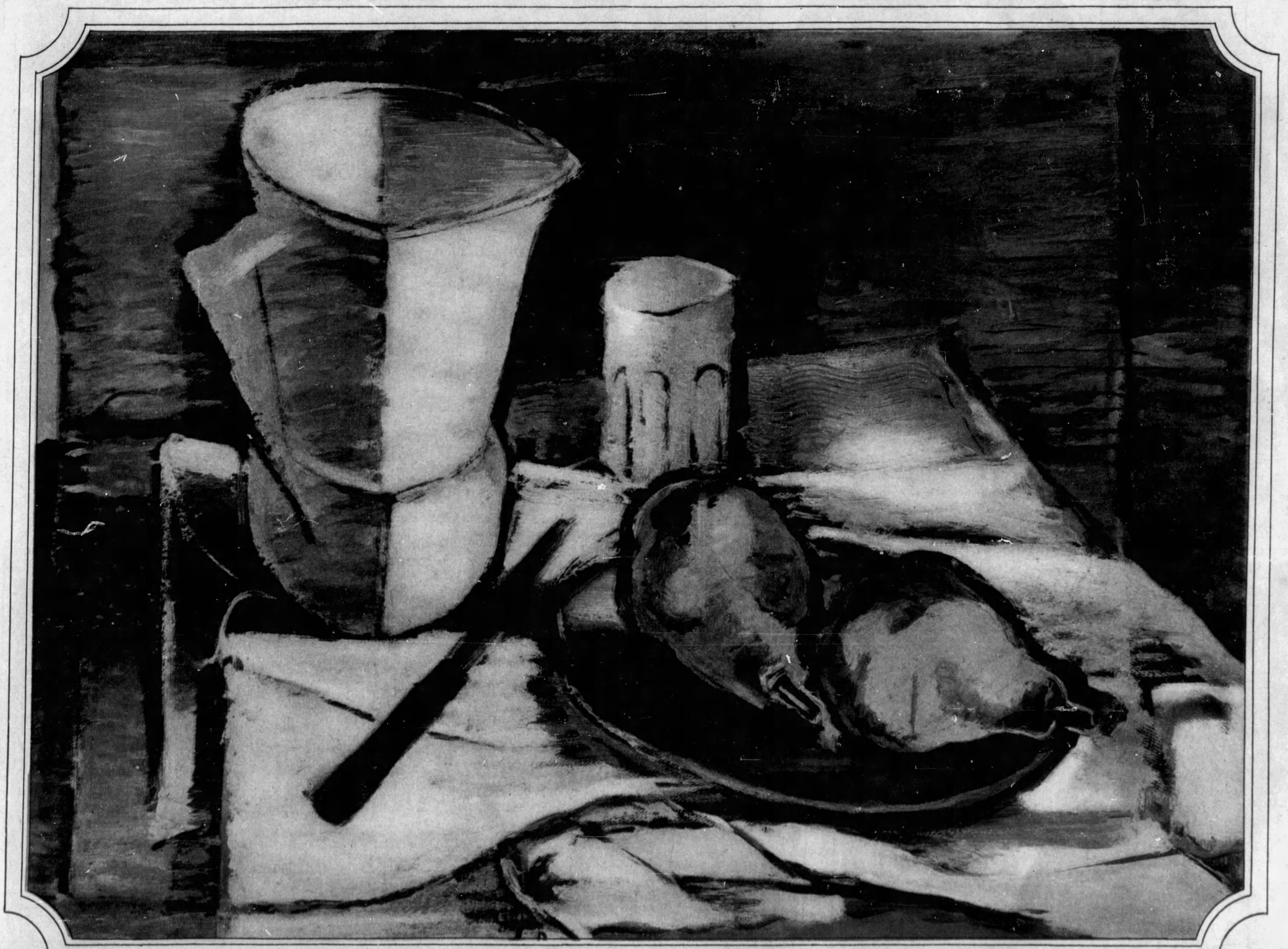


MAKING IT SAFE FOR SKATERS.
Workmen are shown cleaning the snow off ice on Lake Elizabeth, West Park.



DRAWING BY TEN-YEAR-OLD SCHOOL PUPIL—This is the second of a series of reproductions in color of work done by students in the Art Department of the Pittsburgh Public Schools. Arthur Ilsley, of the Sixth Grade at Belmar School, made this splendid illustration of the building of a church, showing that in the Art Department of the public schools the boys and girls are taught to open their eyes to the tradesman at his work.

"MARGARET"—*By Raymond Simboli*—This vivid portrait was just completed by Mr. Simboli, instructor in charge of free-hand drawing in the department of architecture, Carnegie Institute of Technology. The artist is a consistent exhibitor at the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh annual shows. The 1930 exhibition will open in the Carnegie Institute art galleries February 13 and will present a representative showing of the contemporary work done by Pittsburgh artists.



"STILL LIFE ARRANGEMENT."
By Alexander J. Kostellow, professor in pictorial composition and design at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. In explaining this canvas, the artist says, "At times I'm not an artist of the moods, but one who builds by a geometric pattern, as far as putting objects together is concerned. While the geometric form creates a definite three dimensional plastic recession, the color is purely two dimensional. I have endeavored to present here a plastic recession of forms receding into space, not by conventional values, but by actually putting the objects one in back of the other. To preserve the two dimensional aspect of the surface, I have tried to give equal weight in color saturation as far as the foreground, middle ground and background are concerned. And, though it may be a purely laboratory test of the artist's ability to build, it still has the interest of man's curiosity and desire to get away from accepted forms and delve into the abstract conception of human aesthetics, which is, after all, something intangible and where the artist must be the pioneer."

OH! OH! I FAW OFF!
Tobogganing at South Park has its thrilling moments, too, as Dorothy Britton, better known as "Miss Universe", will attest.

EVOLVING THE WHIPPET.
Wolf hounds and greyhounds are shown with the whippet at Los Angeles dog show.

BETTY VAN KIRK WATSON—Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Watson, of Marlborough Road. *(Photo by Parry)*

MAKING THE SNOW FLY—This ski-jumper at Adelboden, Switzerland, stirs up plenty of snow when he leaps.

SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS.
A winter photographic study by Charles F. Roth of Edgeworth.

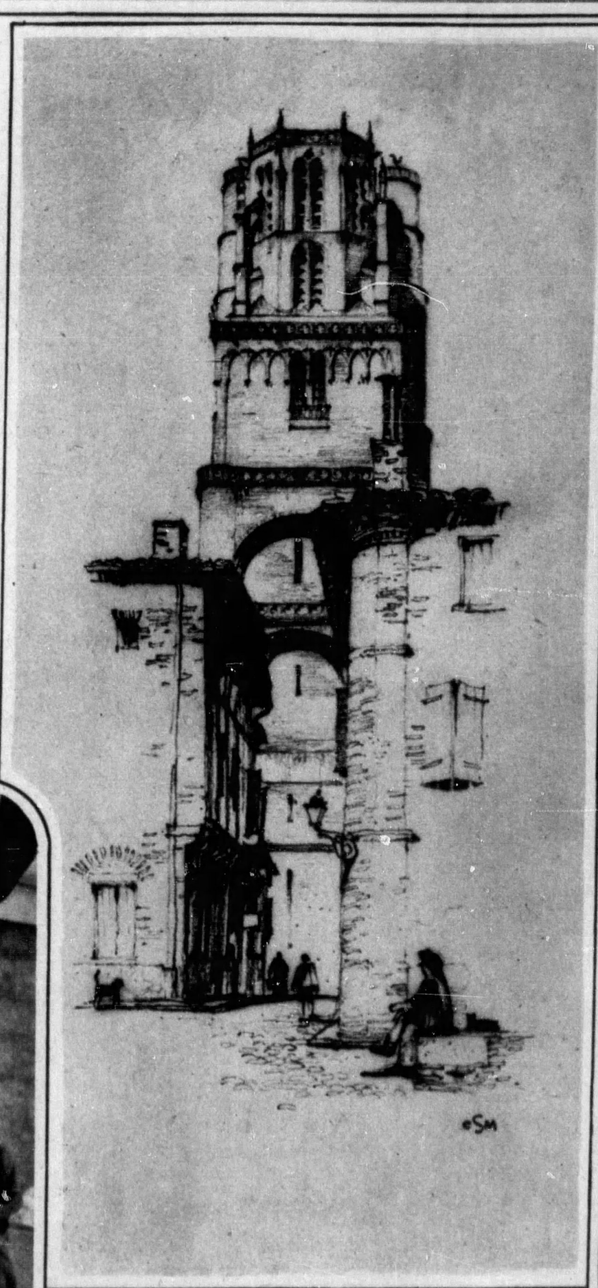
WINTER'S WHITE GARB.
Another interesting arrangement with the camera done by Charles F. Roth.

STIRRING MOMENT OF PLAY.
Stretching and straining, these basketball players of the University of Pittsburgh varsity team express keen intent. Left to right: Zehfuss, Wrobleski, Les Cohen, M. Cohen, Lowry.

A SPORTSMAN IN HIS PARADISE—Mayor Frank Edwards of Seattle, Washington, bringing down a duck while hunting near Sequim, Washington.

NEW BURGESS.
William M. Turner, whose family has been in business near Center Street and Penn Avenue for more than 100 years, was inducted into office as burgess of Wilkinsburg last Monday.

PRETTY SNOW MAN—Left—Billy Graham, Gayle Graham and Howard Euler, with snow man they made in yard at 4055 Grizella Street, Northside.



SKETCH OF ALBI CATHEDRAL—Another drawing made by Charles M. Stotz, local architect, while touring Europe. The church was built at Ste. Cecile between 1282 and 1390 and a perfect example of Southern Gothic.

EVENING WRAP OF BLACK VELVET—Right—Catherine Dale Owen wears this wrap over evening gown of green and silver lame.

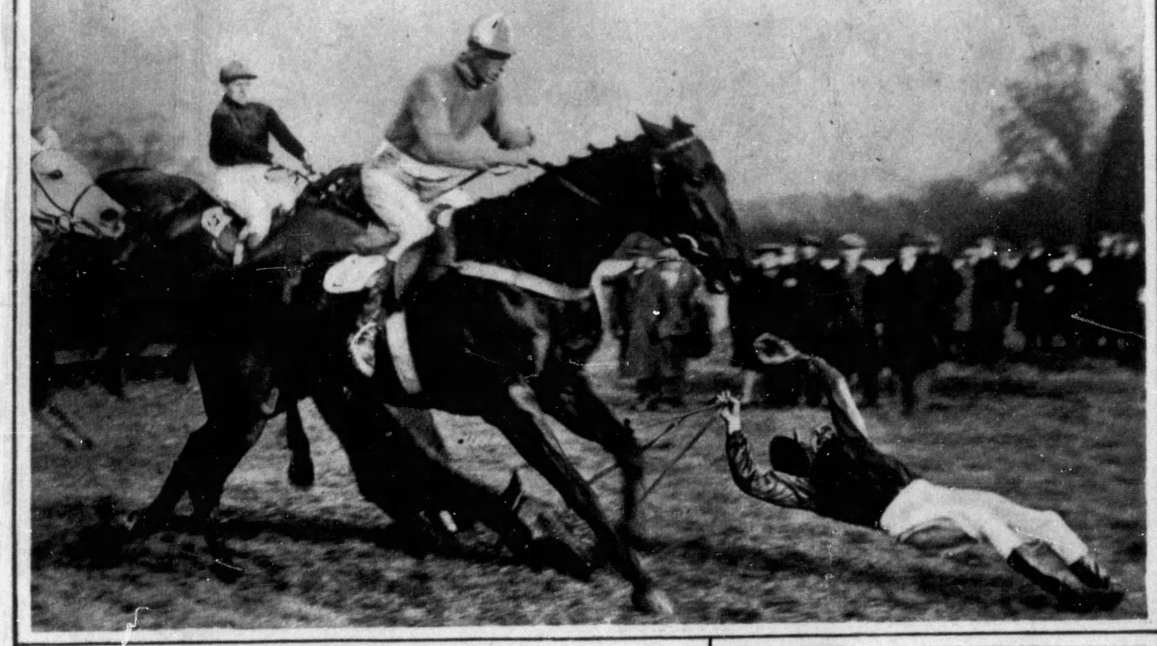
"MERMAID AND FISH"—***By D. Frank Sullivan***—A decorative canvas by a Pittsburgh art instructor, D. Frank Sullivan. A native of Boston, Mr. Sullivan taught design at the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Institute of Technology and at present is teaching design in industrial schools of the city.

"WESTWARD HO! THE GALLEONS"—***By Patrick Dunbar***—Dunbar, young German marine artist, is well represented in Pittsburgh, many of his canvases being in private homes. There is a quality of depth and moisture to his sea and one feels the motion of the waves. The galleons were formerly used by Spain as warships, but later became merchantmen in the trade with South America.

(Reproduced through the courtesy of the Wunderly Brothers' Galleries)

IN THE LARGEST FLOATING POOL.
Amateur swimming champions frolicked in the waters of the pool on the new liner, "Conte Grande." It is said to be the largest ever installed on a steamship.

QUEEN OF ROSES.
Miss Holly Halstead and her court at Pasadena on New Year's Day.



JOCKEY TAKES SPILL IN MIDDLESEX STEEPLECHASE.
"Wavering Down" threw jockey R. Terale in England recently.

BRONZE PANTHER PRESENTED TO PITT.
Mrs. Carrie McKay Erving presented this figure by Merculiano to the University in memory of her late husband, Roland H. Erving.

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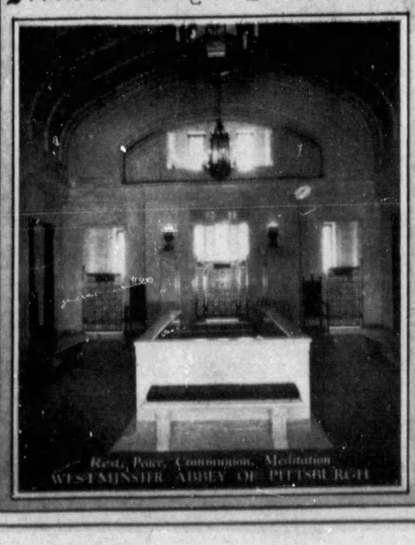
NANCY BROWN—Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed, Beechwood Boulevard, and her cousin, Constance Reed Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cole, Jr., of Lingrove Place. *(Photo by Parry)*

BIMBO'S A BIG DOG NOW.
St. Bernard dog owned by Mrs. W. J. Cavanaugh, Mt. Nebo.

ONLY 20 MONTHS OLD BUT A BIG PUP—Captain, a St. Bernard, and his mistress, Mrs. W. J. Cavanaugh.

Mount Royal Memorial Mausoleum



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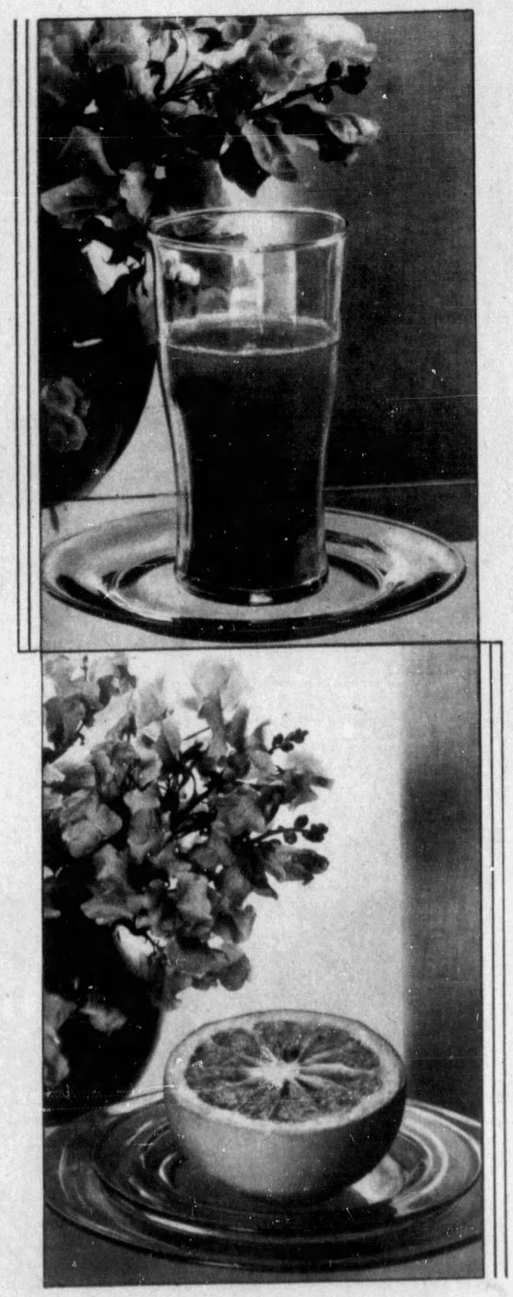

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Recognize them by their weight for size and thin peel

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FLORIDA CITRUS GROWERS CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION

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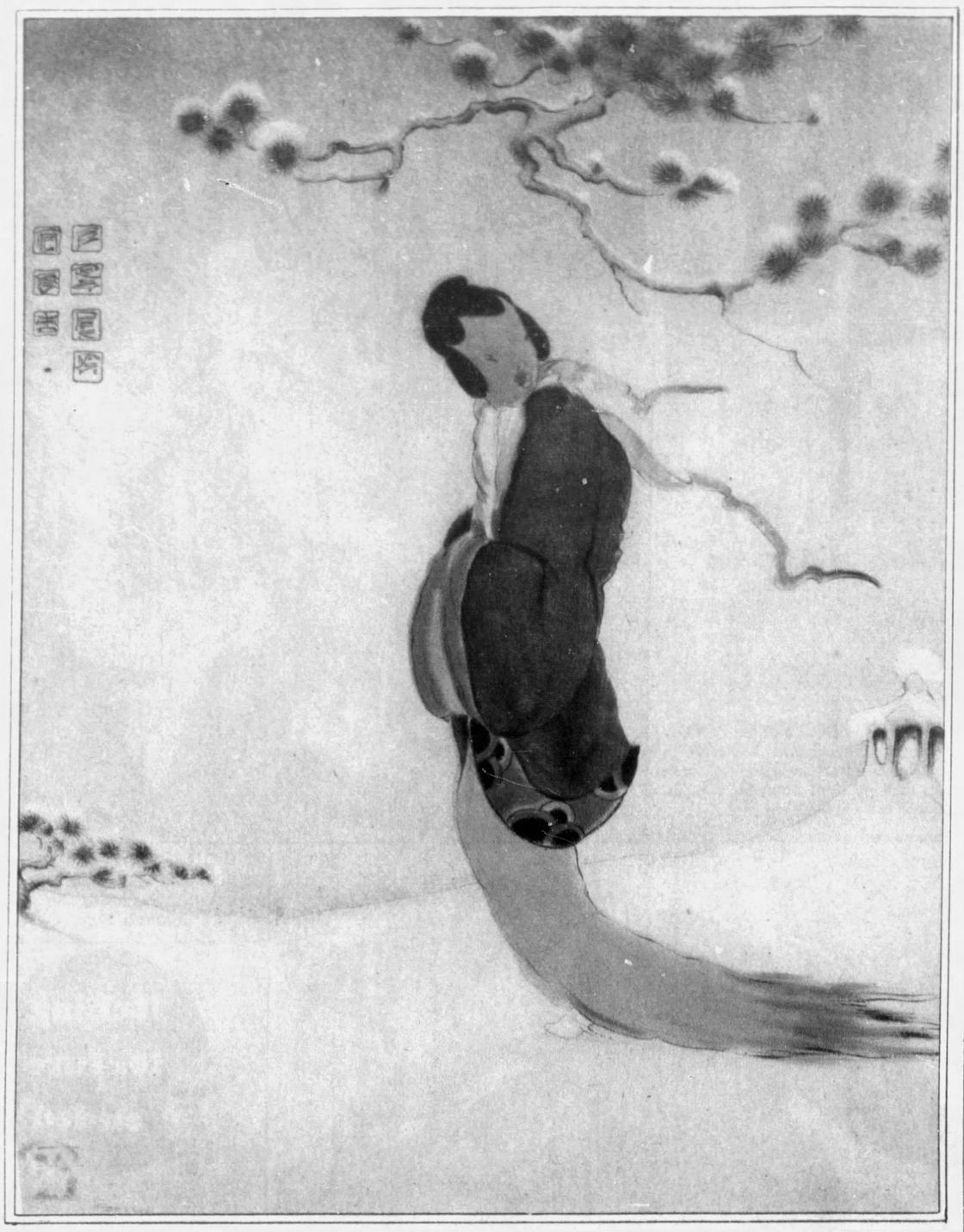


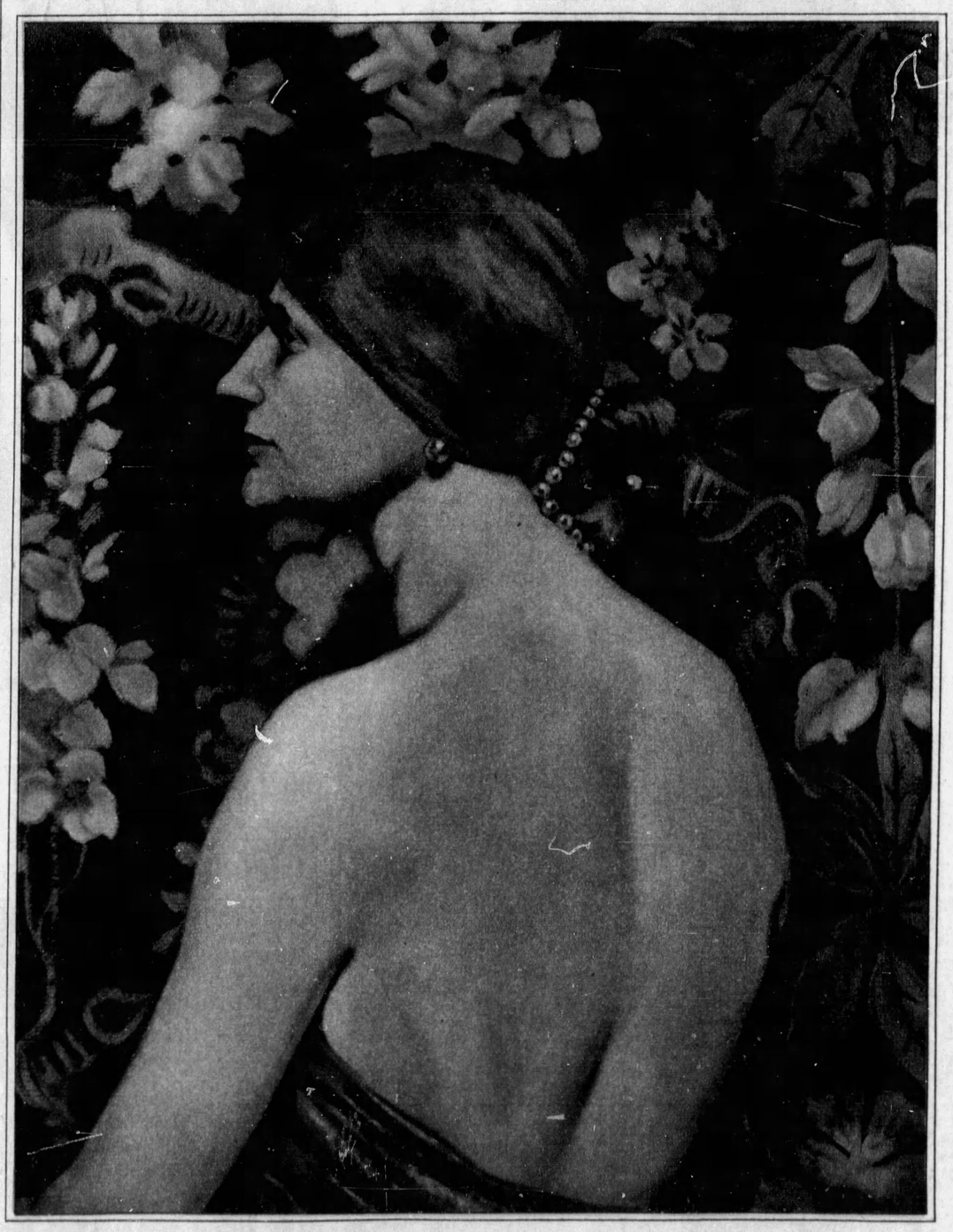
"THE SNOW MAIDEN." ***By Dorsey Potter Tyson*** A colored etching by a young American artist who has attained his delicate quality of work without instruction of any kind.

(Both colored etchings above reproduced through the courtesy of the J. J. Gillespie Co. Galleries)

"THE SWORD DANCE" ***By Dorsey Potter Tyson*** Another delightful colored etching by Tyson Added to the fact that the artist was never schooled in drawing, etching or printing, and that he not only etches his own plates but prints them as well, his work is considered all the more interesting.

"A GIRL OF NAPLES." ***By D. J. Angiolin*** Angiolin is Professor of Fine Arts at the Academy of Naples, and the water color of "A Girl of Naples" is characteristic of his work.

(Reproduced through the courtesy of the Wunderly Brothers Galleries)



A DECORATIVE PORTRAIT BY A PITTSBURGH ARTIST—This characterful portrait of Mme. Greta Zacharias, Pittsburgh pianist, is the work of Lee F. McQuaide, young painter of this city.

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